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RIGHT: Golden Gate Bridge view from Land's End. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Thanks to Tony Daysog, the senior class earns money toward the prom. CENTER RIGHT: Denise Chew goes for the crisp and clean feeling of 7-Up on a hot day. CENTER LEFT: Gemmie Kim enjoys the outdoors while completing an English essay. FAR BELOW LEFT: Brian Schroeder really knows how to enjoy Pier 39. OPPOSITE PAGE: Missy Johnson and Tracy Halverson fly high to reach the goals of their future.

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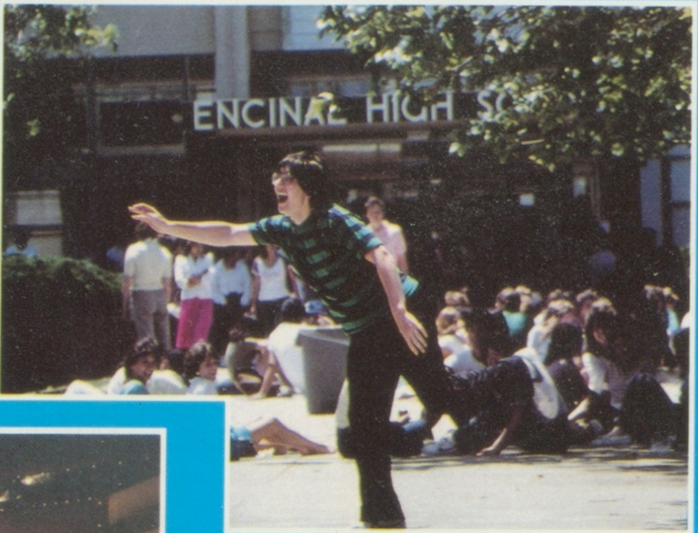
Flying High

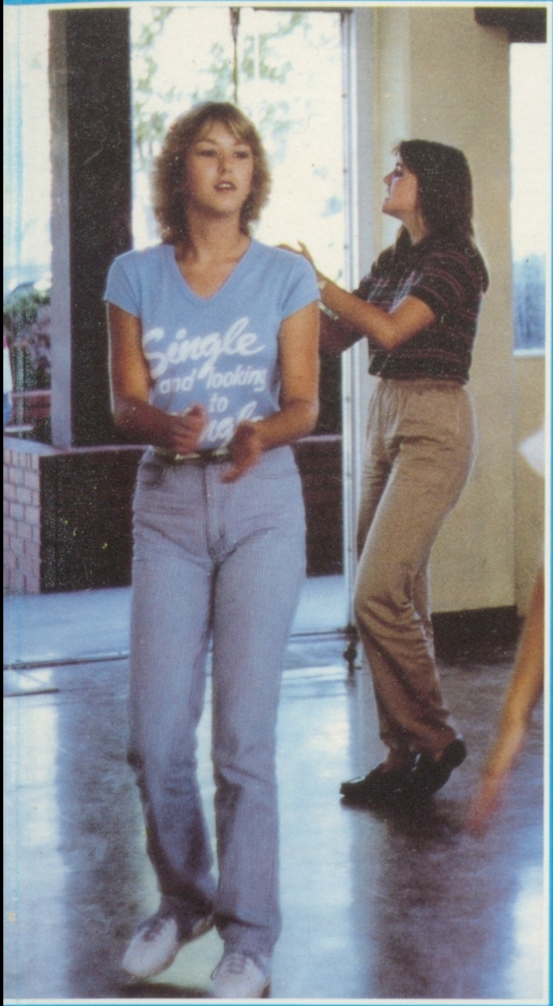
When you fly high happiness is a butterfly, which, when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may light upon you.

When you fly high you also know even high flyers realize that we all can't be heroes, some of us have to sit on the curb and clap as they fly by.



DANCE PARTY

ABOVE: Is Vaudeville returning, or is it Kenny Kahn? BELOW: The ROTC Color Guard marches on to victory during the Veteran's Day Parade Competition. FAR LEFT: David Markridge and Shawn Edwards couldn't resist the items on sale during the Ski Club garage sale. LEFT: Shonette Leite and Julie Meager practice the "Countdown" cheer. CENTER: Collette Hunter couldn't resist the Merry-Go-Round at Pier 39. RIGHT: Stephanie Biba starts a chant during a cheerleading practice. BELOW RIGHT: Students pack the lawn with their munchies during lunchtime to see a pep rally. BELOW RIGHT: Sharon Bluemie tells Alfonso Urbi "Believe me, it was that bad!" CENTER LEFT: Peter Wickman remembers an inside joke.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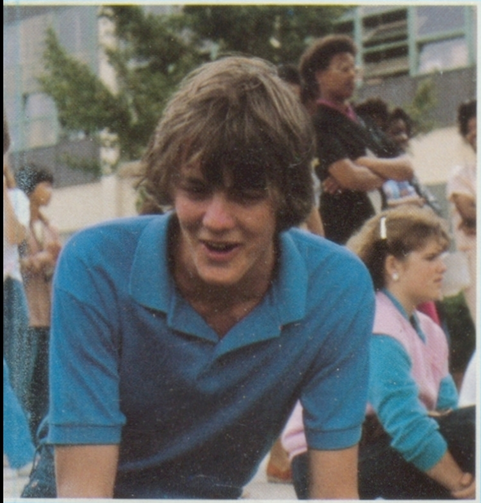

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There is no flight to the athletic world,
But there is the flight training.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

ABOVE RIGHT: Tina Duenas makes things easier for the long-jumpers by clearing the pit. BELOW RIGHT: It's been a long day for Dale Leonard, now he wonders what next! BELOW CENTER: Jessica Bennett improves her time on the freestyle. BELOW LEFT: Nobody does it better than Alex Lopez, as he finishes his work-out. ABOVE LEFT: The Big Blue Wrecking Crew charge at the Hayward Farmers. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE RIGHT: Sydney Thatcher anxiously runs the last mile of a four-mile run. BELOW RIGHT: David Boone, Marcy Tanner, Tony Daysog, Vielka Oristil, Stephanie Smith, and Darrin Banks enjoy the warm-up exercises. BELOW LEFT: Helaman SueSue works hard to reach the goal of a perfect season. ABOVE LEFT: Jim Anthon marvels the onlookers with his fancy foot work. ABOVE CENTER: Nachito Sanchez, Jeff Oh, Darryl Nish, and Steve Cottle still look as energetic even at the end of practice.

FAR RIGHT: Mike Coffee's dad promised to lend him the car keys so Mike eagerly washes the car. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Keri Harden can't concentrate on the cheer she's practicing while she smiles for the camera. BELOW LEFT: What more can Mary Johnson ask for? She has Greg Mathews and Ray French apply her suntan lotion. CENTER: Ernie Jew, Mildred Patubo, John Lee, Andy Odell, Vince Pon, and Robert Abille at Sebastopol at Ms. McKee's Ranch. Their faces show they're enjoying themselves. ABOVE LEFT: Is Jeff Oh trying out for the Barnum and Bailey Circus? OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: The Cheerleaders crowd goes Hawaiian during a pep rally. Ray Shelton, Monique Miller and Lisa Held watch Omar Jacobs riggle under the stick. BELOW RIGHT: Lisa Gallagher and Jessica Bennet can't believe their eyes when they spot the finest hunk they've ever seen around school. BELOW LEFT: Tracy Quick, Catherine Sanchez, and Crista Pierpont soak up some sun on the front lawn and ask: "Bass or Barefoot?" DIRECTLY BELOW: Ken Arneson and Katie Beggs agree Wienerschnitzel for lunch beats the school cafeteria.

Talk happiness, talk faith, practice understanding and the world will be better off, for your flight.

A jet's flight ascends above the restrictions and conventions of the world, but not so high as to lose sight of them.

RIGHT: The nice weather cannot keep Frank Hanna and Ken Biba in their office. BELOW RIGHT: Darrin Banks and Chantell Cherry share a memorable moment. BELOW LEFT: Jenny Romanoff ignores the photographer as she is hungry but, Laura Harrington gives the photographer that knock-out smile. FAR BELOW: A surprised Darren Burtenshaw doesn't realize of the effect his charisma has on the Lepard Ladies Stephanie Biba, Elyce O'Neil, Keri Harden, Juli Meagor, Stacy Green and the Chocolate City Home Girls, Cristine Manzano, Sonia Perez, Gina Newton and Doris Samonte.

BELOW RIGHT: Carl Leushner takes his book out of his locker at the end of the day but does not look forward to an evening with his Calculus and Physics. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Lori Stiebman tells her boyfriend on the phone that she can go out after all. BELOW LEFT: Susan Cohen looks at the latest preppy styles but finds something else that tickled her fancy. LEFT: Kristin Lombardi tells Nichole Kurin about the David Bowie concert she went to.

Leopard Ladies
High School Sportswear Catalog
Fall '83
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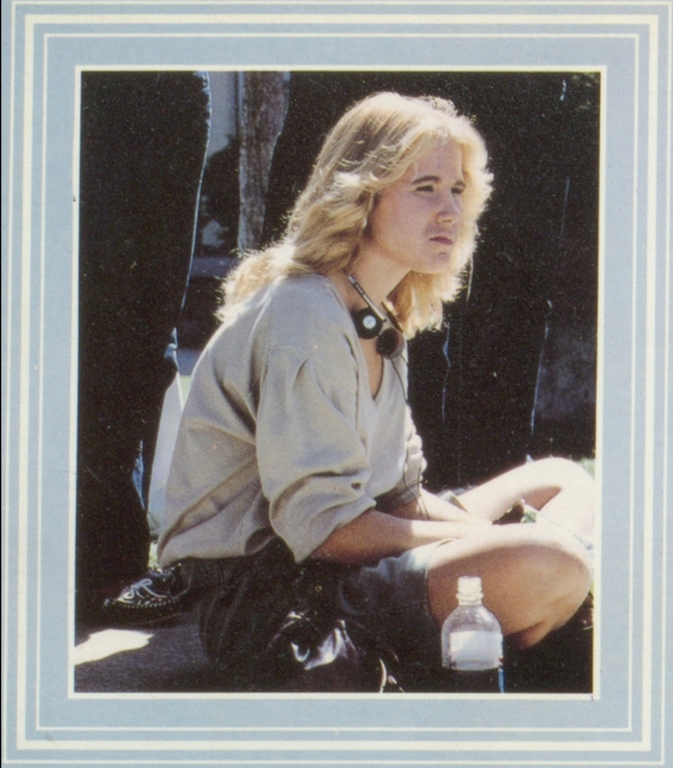
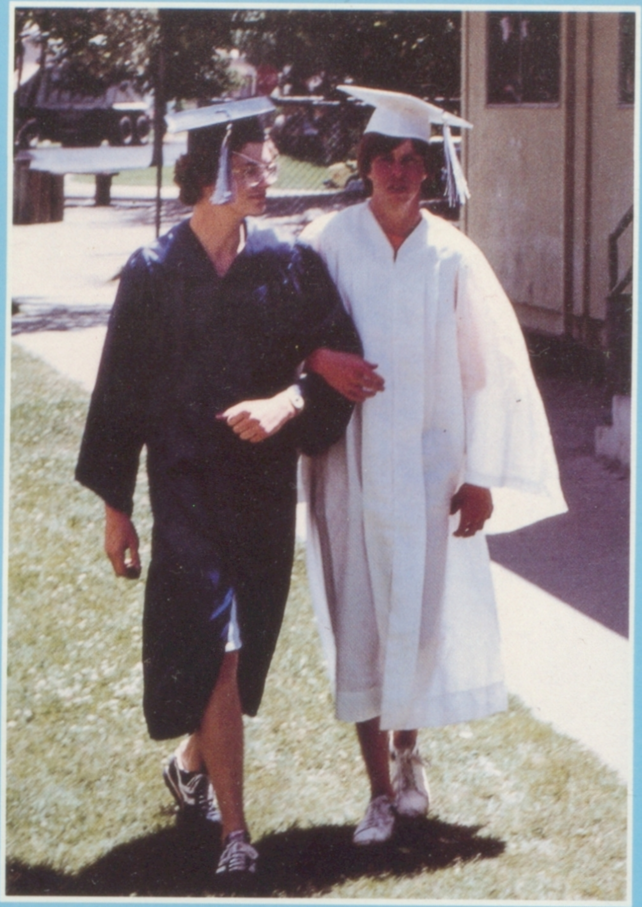


ABOVE: Chrissy Olsen sits on the front lawn and watches the on-going activities. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Tina Jones enjoys that Mug Old Fashion taste. BELOW: Marshall Haines would rather go sightseeing at the Warf than sit in his math class. CENTER: The Alameda Beach provides the perfect setting for Rudy Galera and his windsurf.

Live now as you will wished to have lived when you were a jet flying high.

When you're a jet you're a jet all the way!



ABOVE RIGHT: Sean Loughran and Hayden Hilling are caught showing off their graduation caps and gowns. LEFT: John Berger and Eva Drost await their turn to use the phone, while Malissa Drost, Tommy Chan, Brian Overhalser, Bob Case, Tina Duenas, Eloise Castillo and James Price talk to Ma Bell. ABOVE LEFT: Tam Chow tries to explain English to Vince Clark but, he seems to be engrossed with someone else. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Audrey Stering seems to have her mind on other things besides painting. BELOW RIGHT: Elyce O'Neill takes time out from cheerleading to look at the poster up in the main hall. DIRECTLY BELOW: According to Fred Damsen, there is no love more sincere than the love of ice cream. ABOVE: Brenda Boersma seems stunned by the line she just read in her book.

FRESHMAN

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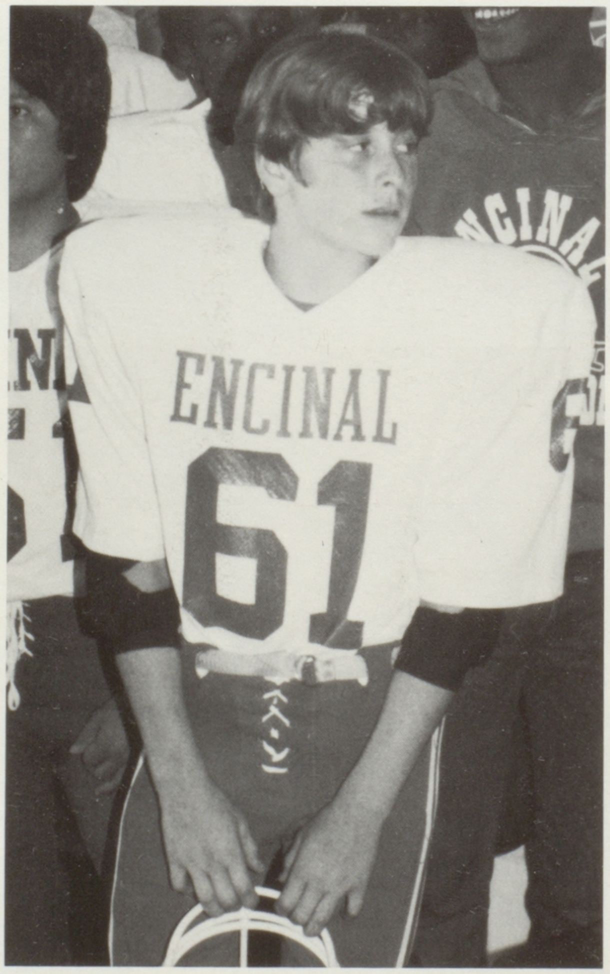
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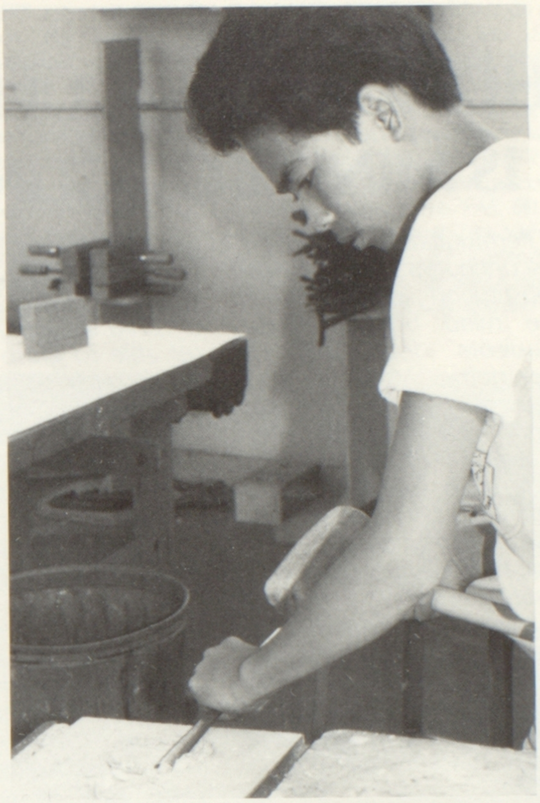
The mind like a parachute, functions only when open.



RIGHT: Dan Thaxton rushes to finish his project before the end of the week. FAR BELOW: Karen Alcorn and Marshall Scott watch on as Tim Fox shows off his talents. BELOW: Marshall Haines enjoys the cool water during P.E. PAGE 16, TOP RIGHT: Gina Newton watches the clock waiting for the end of the period. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dan Harris waits for his cue to run onto the field. BOTTOM LEFT: Paul Lopez prepares himself quietly for the game. TOP LEFT: Mitch Jackson practices his telephone pole climbing.

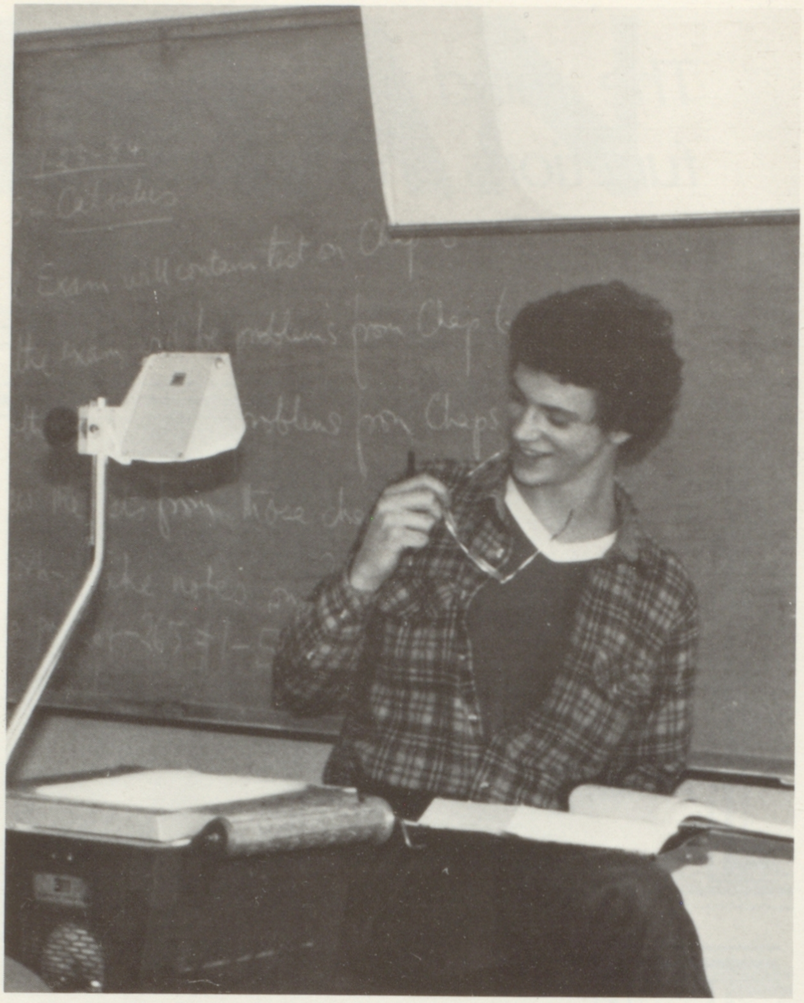
ACADEMICS

HONORS CALCULUS IS MIND BOGGLING

Permutations, derivatives, discontinuties, and synthetic substitution were some of the mind boggling terms students dealt with in Geometry, Math Analysis, Algebra I and Algebra II while solving equations such as 6+5cos(x+4) and Log = log 5+1. With the help of the calculators, tables, and charts, math students were able to solve more problems faster and easier.

A newly offered Honors Calculus class helped seventeen students excell in the field of mathematics that was taught by Kathi Vierra. These students had a tough time adjusting to Calculus class because it was taught as a college level course. Students were responsible for their homework and it was their choice to ask questions when they had any problems. Eventually, these excelled students were better able to grasp new concepts such as differenciation, rate of change, and integrations in the second quarter. Lectures were given three days a week and discussions twice a week. Calculus class was successful in introducing a college level course at Encinal.

Overall, Encinal's math program offered all students an excellent choice for the level of math they were at, ranging from Consumer Math to Calculus. Students were able to compute a problem and produce an answer for their future careers in Math.

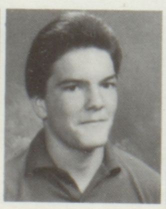


RIGHT: Haydn Hilling does an imitation of Ms. Vierra as he works on a problem on the overhead projector. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Pam Huie, sitting by herself, works on her calculus homework. BELOW RIGHT: Jocelyn Ramos and Benny Louie give a smile of satisfaction when they finally figured out a problem in the Chapter Review. BELOW: Cynthia Chow and Neeta Chakradeo try to finish their test before the bell rings.

Michael Ablard

Carmen Aguilar

Tanya Alden



James Allen

Maurice Anderson

Michelle Angerson

Porferia Aquino

Richard Araujo

Darlene Armstrong

LEFT: John Lee, Tony Daysog, and Fred Damsen debate on who has the answer. BELOW: Nanita Crawford asks Erwin Madlangbayan for the explanation of the homework that she missed. MIDDLE RIGHT: Calculus class really keeps Rudra Sil, Alex Zeizig, and Carl Leuschner busy on their homework during fifth period. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Rudy Galera asks Sean Dexter about an equation he's been working on. FAR BELOW CENTER: Edward Mangonon and Vince Clark discuss their upcoming semester exam while Lori Seibman daydreams. FAR BELOW LEFT: No one tries to break the concentration of Tina Mah and Randy Braun while they are working. MIDDLE LEFT: Carlen Sabaquit starts to cry when Mr. Ed Boughton tells her about her test grade while Terry Tridico smiles because he was satisfied with his grade.

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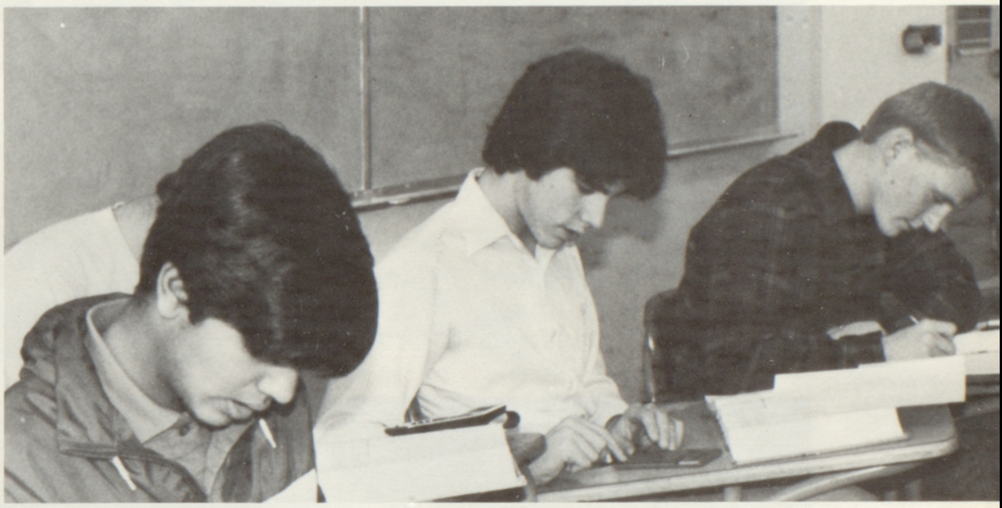

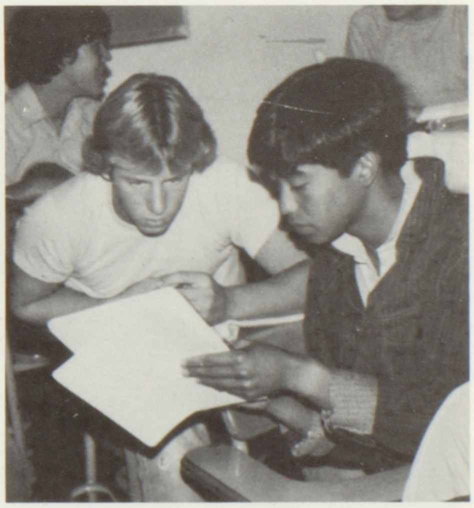

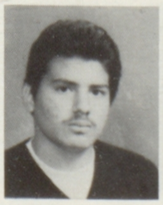
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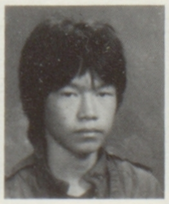
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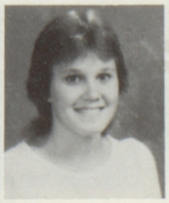
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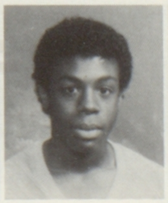
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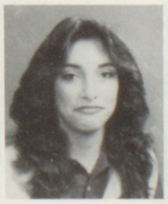
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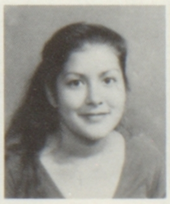
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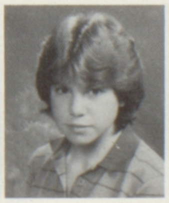
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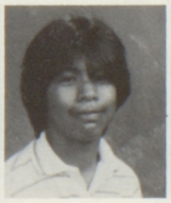
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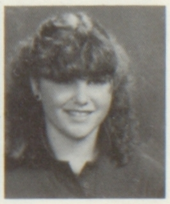
Denise Bisi

PAGE 20: BELOW: Carlos Gonzales and Enrico Cafe discuss the strategies of World War II. LEFT CENTER: John Colburn works away at Mr. Grant's history test. BELOW LEFT: SoSo Tam tells Jeff Sapida juicy gossip. BELOW RIGHT: Mike Lutz's family heritage is displayed on his coat of arms. RIGHT: Scott Braun diligently reads the predictions of Orwell's 1984.

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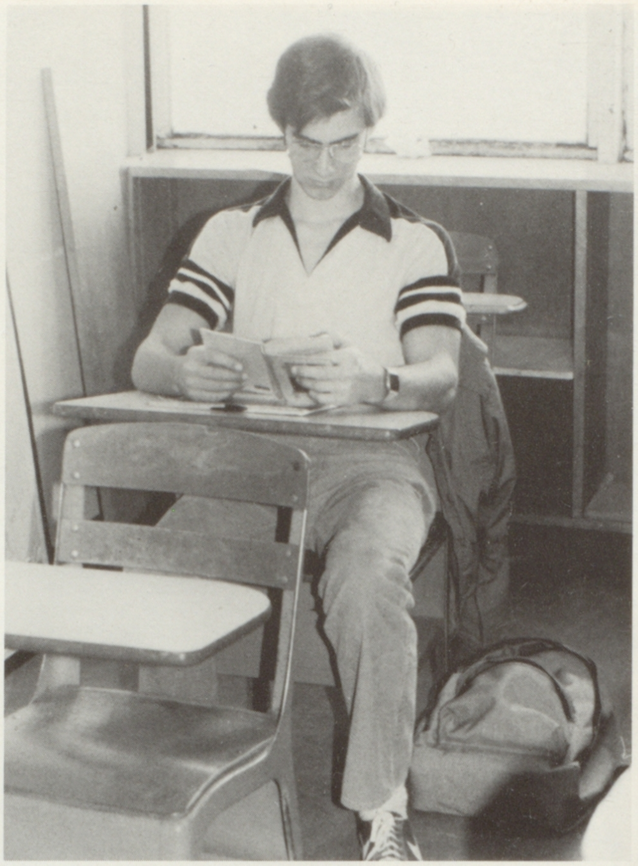
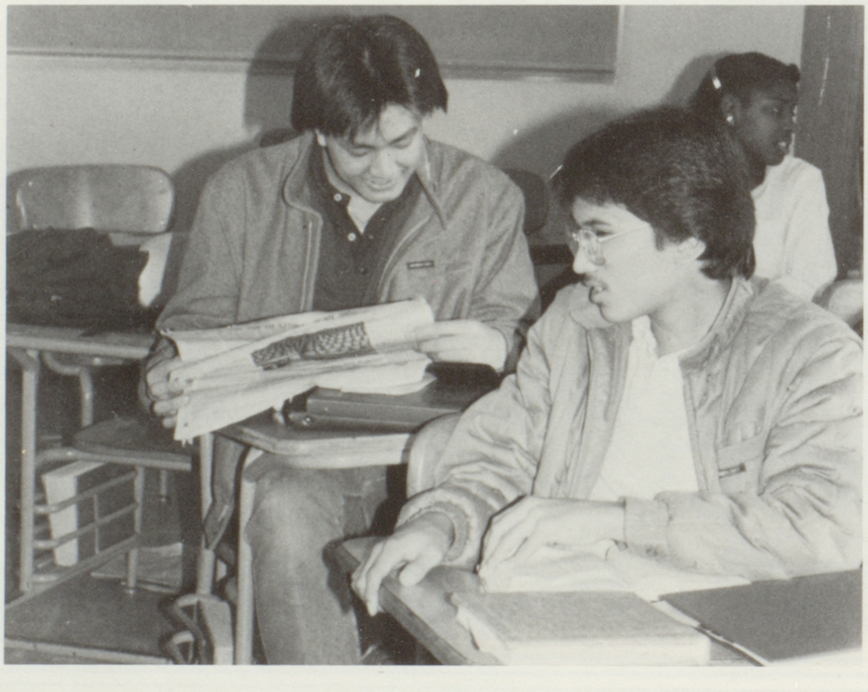
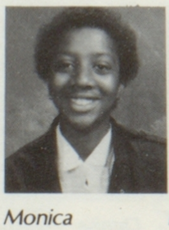
SUN YI'S ACADEMY



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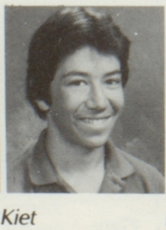
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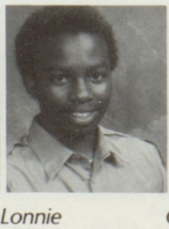
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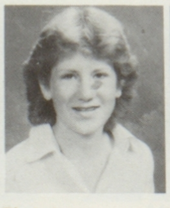
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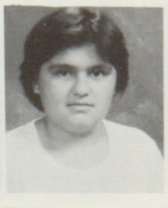
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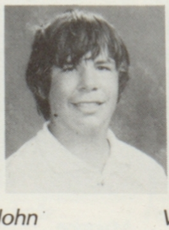
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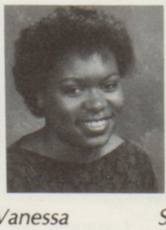
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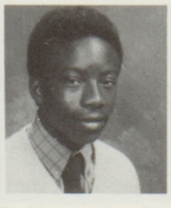
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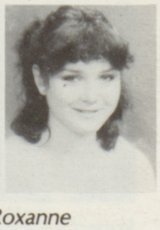

Roxanne Brundle

POLITICAL SPEAKERS ADD DIMENSIONS TO HISTORY

Freshmen stepped back in time and studied past civilizations. They focused on inhabitants of the fertile Crescent, the Romans, and on the many geniuses who made the Renaissance.

Juniors, on the other hand, emphasized U.S. History from the revolution to World War II. Students reviewed the reformation of our society as the country changed; that review helped them understand how today's world was created.

Guest speakers Superintendent Searles and Councilwoman Karin Lucas, gave seniors understanding of their government at both local and federal levels. At a later session, questions on current events particularly the invasion of Grenada and the role of the U.S. in Beirut were directed toward Congressman Stark.

Visit to the municipal court gave government students a chance to witness the judicial system in action. Offenders ranged from shoplifters to drunken drivers.

812 students filled both history and government classes which wasn't unusual since history was required for freshmen and juniors; government was a mandatory course for those who wished to graduate. Even though history was required, most students looked at it as a learning experience.

PAGE 21: BELOW RIGHT: Guest speaker Congressman Pete Stark tells his side of politics. BELOW CENTER: Danny Estropia plans the intricacy of his coat of arms. BELOW LEFT: Denise Murray is more intrigued by Mr. Winberg's new suit than by his history lecture.

Ardrian Brown

Agnes Bucatao

Tami Burch

Keith Burdett

Eric Bustos

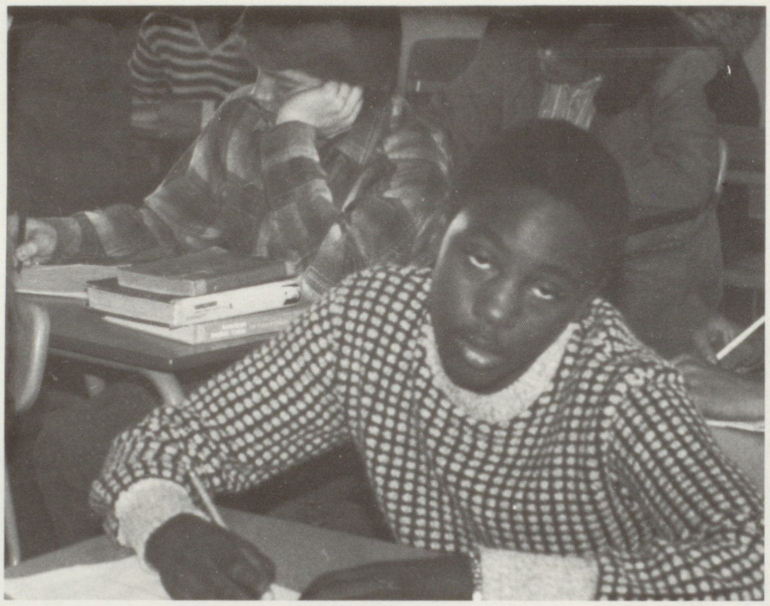
Sarah Butler

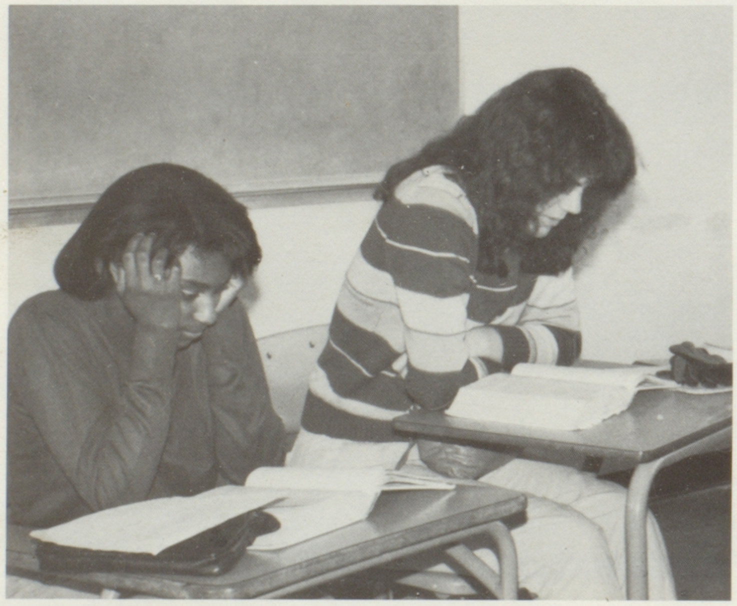
Judy Camilon

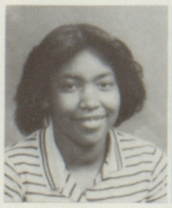
Lisa Campbell

Chris Carter

RIGHT: Marc Brown shows he knows what he is doing. BELOW CENTER RIGHT: Chris McCall thinks, "Do I have to do this?" FAR BELOW LEFT: Jennifer Johnson reads while Chantell Cherry attempts to stay awake. FAR BELOW CENTER: SoSo Tam checks to make sure if Rudy Galera is right. BELOW: Hyon Kientzy is intrigued by Matthew Beall. PAGE 23 ABOVE: Don Ferrales searches for that one missing assignment. CENTER: Matthew Todd gives Randall Braun the needed answer. FAR BELOW LEFT: Sean Loughran portrays the role of Hamlet while Eva Drost plays his mother, Gertrude. FAR BELOW CENTER: Troy Canalin comes to Paula Worthington's aid. BELOW LEFT: Huy Tah is hard at work reading a magazine. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Jac Campbell applies his personal touch to his victim Marvin Thompson while Ronel Boston looks on.







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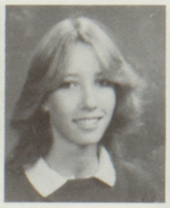

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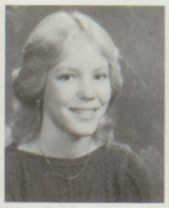

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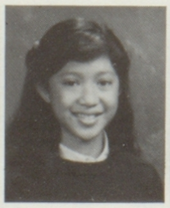

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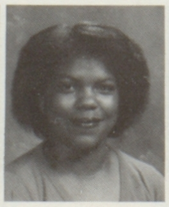

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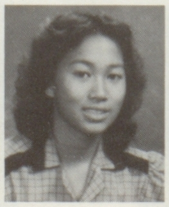

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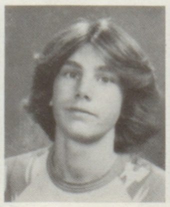

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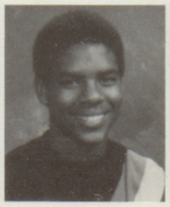

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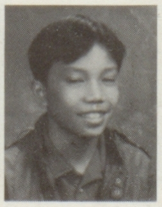

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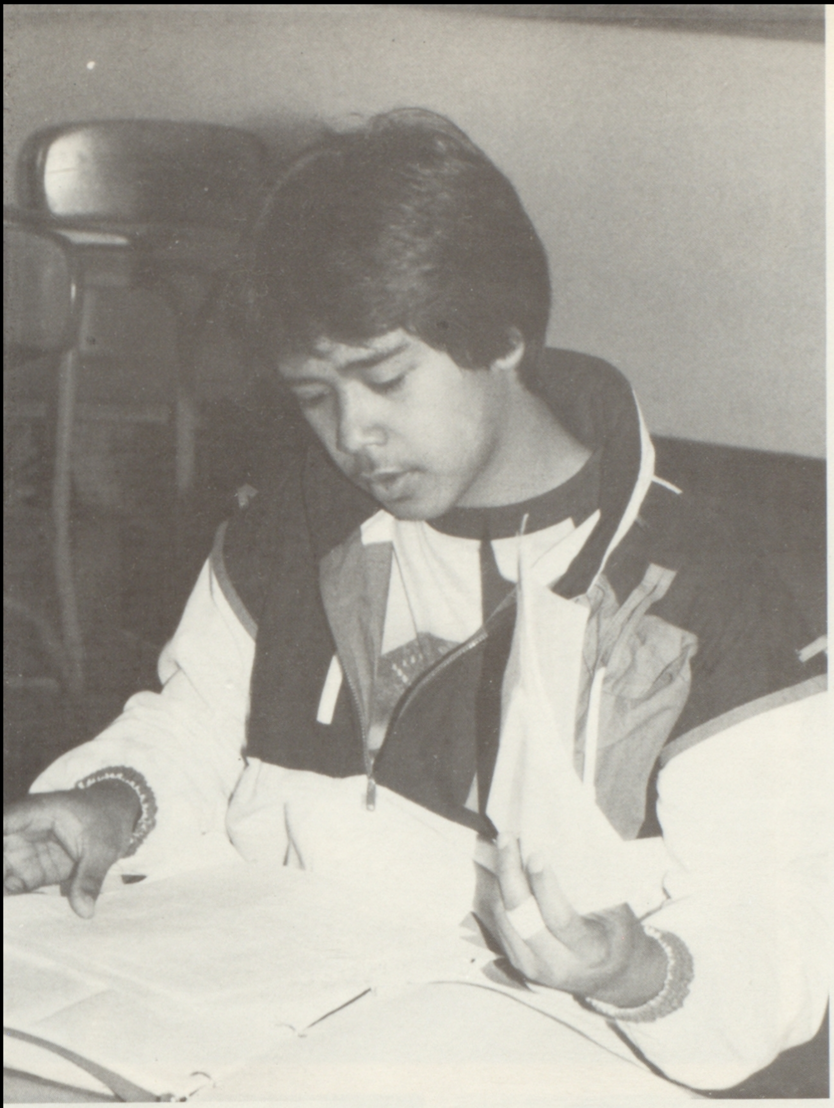


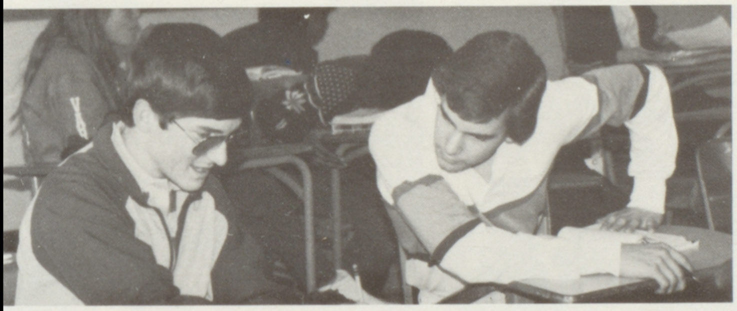
ENGLISH CHALLENGES INTEREST; AS YOUR IDEAS HAVE VALIDITY

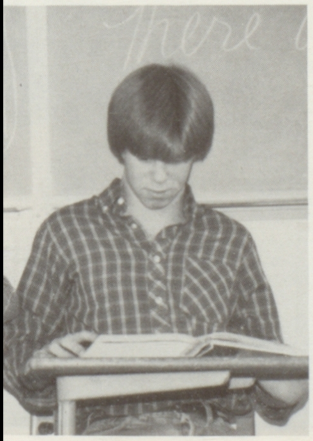
English was interesting and challenging. Through characters in literature, students shared experiences they may never have themselves. As readers, they stepped outside their normal lives into the character's being portrayed. In addition, by developing a better usage of grammar they learned to communicate better.

Each class focused on different areas. Freshmen studied grammar, composition and analyzed the ***Diary of Anne Frank,*** *the romantic* ***Romeo & Juliet,*** *and Greek mythology. Sophomores concentrated on World Literature. They enjoyed the stories of* ***All Quiet on the Western Front, The Odyssey*** *and* ***Les Miserables.***

Even more was in store for Juniors and Seniors. Daily journals, frequent essays and sentence combinations were a part of Junior's work-load. Nathaniel Hawthorne's most famous novel, ***The Scarlet Letter,*** *the gruesome tale of* ***Moby Dick, The Crucible,*** *based on the Salem witch hunt trials, and the works of Emerson and Thoreau rounded out Junior readings. However, the Seniors not only did journals and many essays some created sonnets styled after English and Italian writers.*

Admittedly English was difficult, but students learned how to express their thoughts clearly and concisely.





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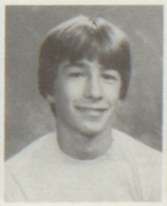

John Curtis

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Arthur DeLeon

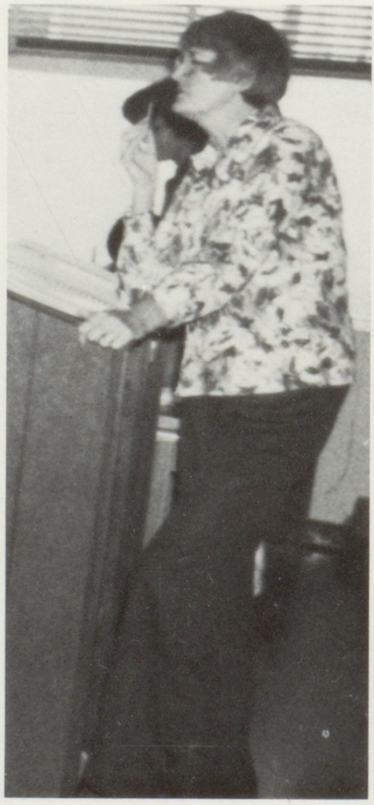
"LE GRADE" IS ASSET TO FOREIGN LANGUAGE

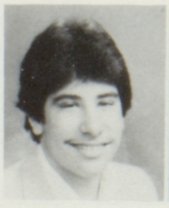
Foreign language students at Encinal were drilled and worked into learning the essentials of French and Spanish. In sixteen classes, more than 200 hundred students acquired the flair for Spanish, or went through the corridors of school flaunting their French. Preparing themselves for life in the multicultural fast lane students studied the customs, ideas, and the languages of France and Spain.

Instructors' control of out of hand students included the use of modern mechanical wizardry: recorders, slide projectors, and the ultimate weapon, "LE GRADE."

With Glenn Fong leading French and Keri Spaulding, along with Betty Rice directing Spanish, students were encouraged in the time tedious task of learning vocabulary, rules, and the etiquettes of foreign language. Luckily with the introduction of films, tape recordings, and sometimes food, and singing, the learning experience was not only beneficial, but also fun.

UPPER RIGHT: JULIE Louie and Vincent Ponn are amused by one of Mr. Fong's jokes. FAR RIGHT: Mary Chew takes a break from her Spanish work. RIGHT: Mrs. Rice's class sits quietly while she lectures. FAR BELOW: Carmen Agulair figures out her work. BELOW: Jenny Romanoff studies for a Spanish test.





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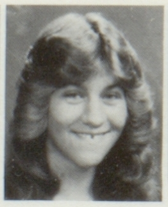

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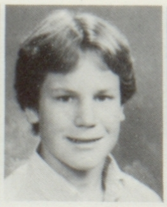

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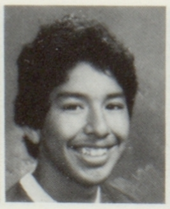

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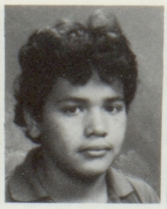

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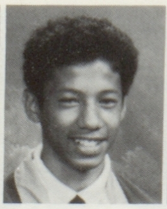

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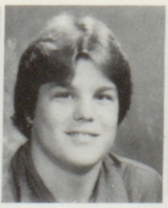

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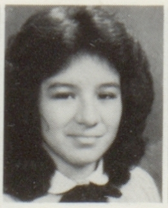

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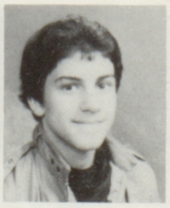
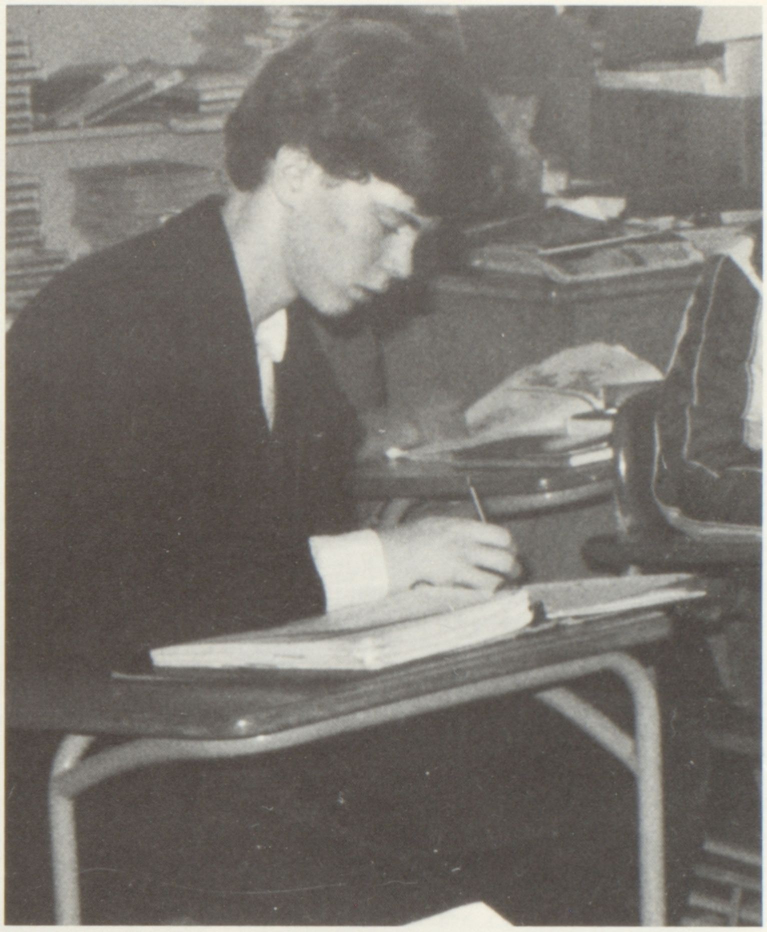
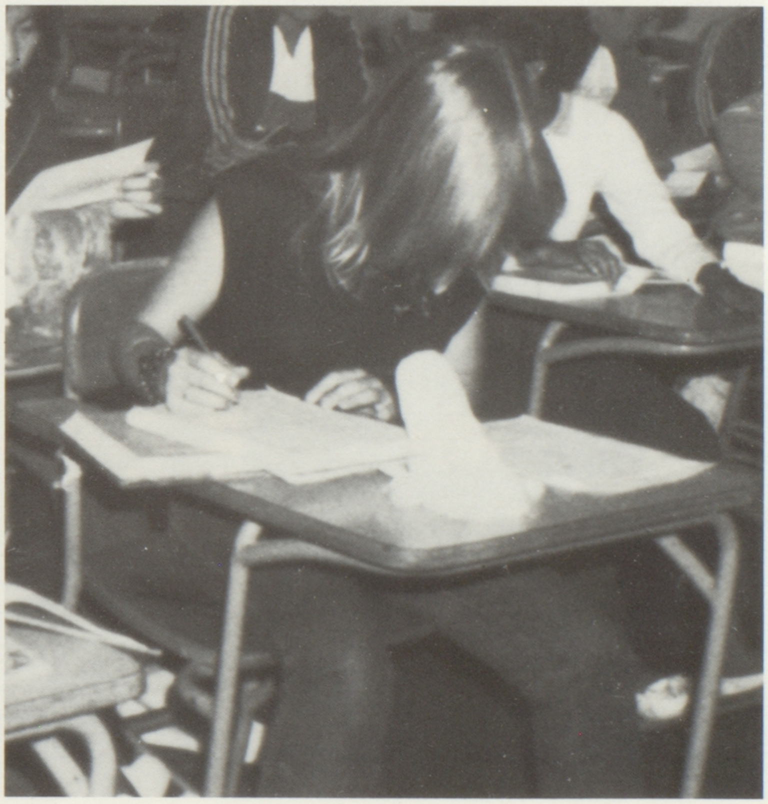


Samuel Eng

UPPER RIGHT: CASEY McCoy studies the verb avoir. BELOW RIGHT: Chary Lydick works hard to finish her homework so she doesn't have to take it home. BELOW LEFT: First year French class takes a break while Mr. Fong leaves the room for a moment. BELOW: Part of Mrs. Rice's Spanish class enjoys her choice in movies.





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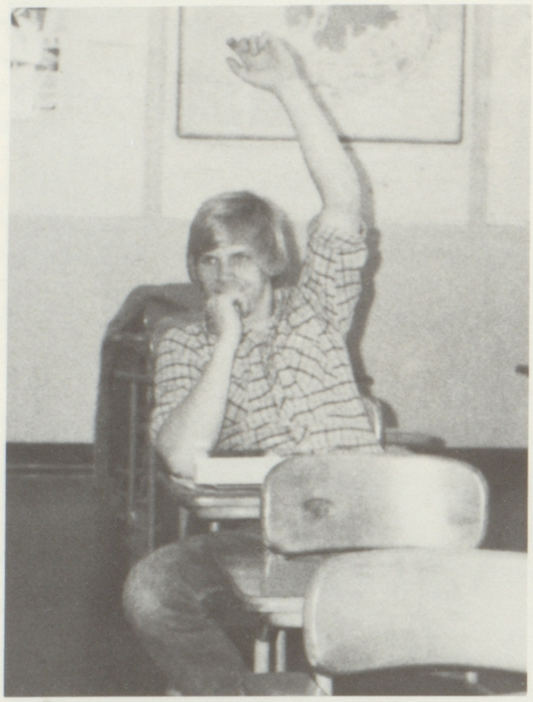

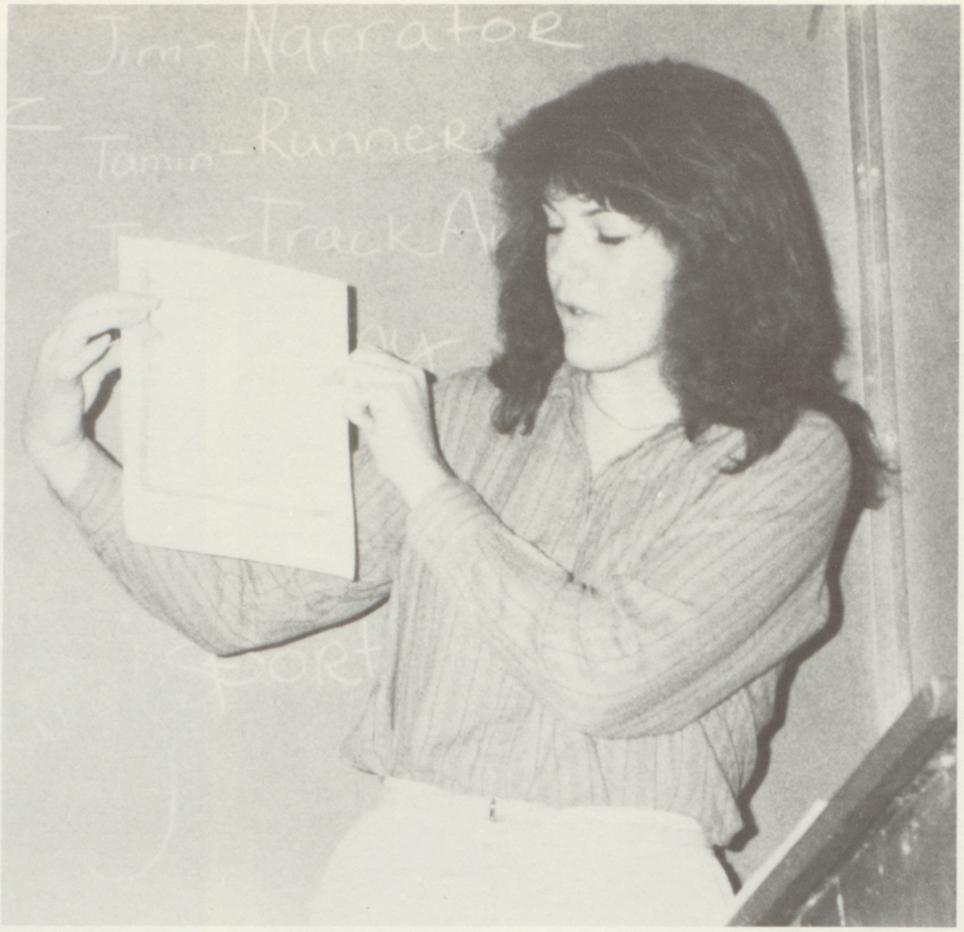
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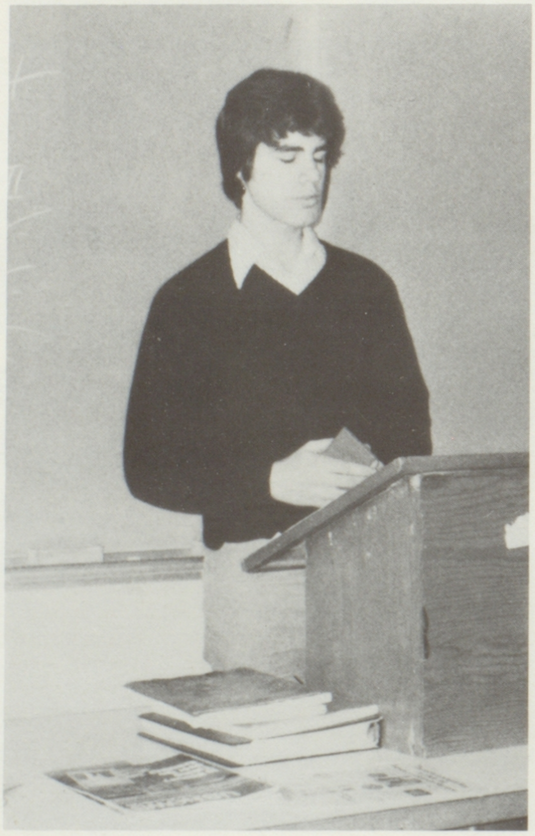

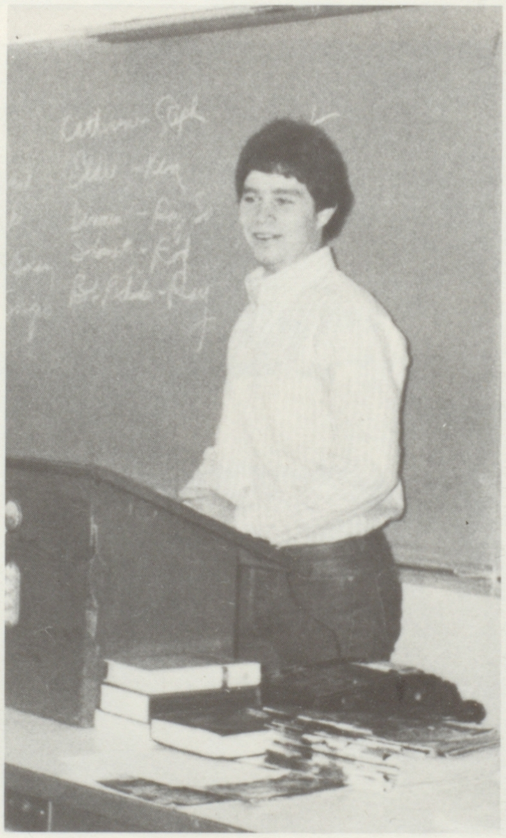

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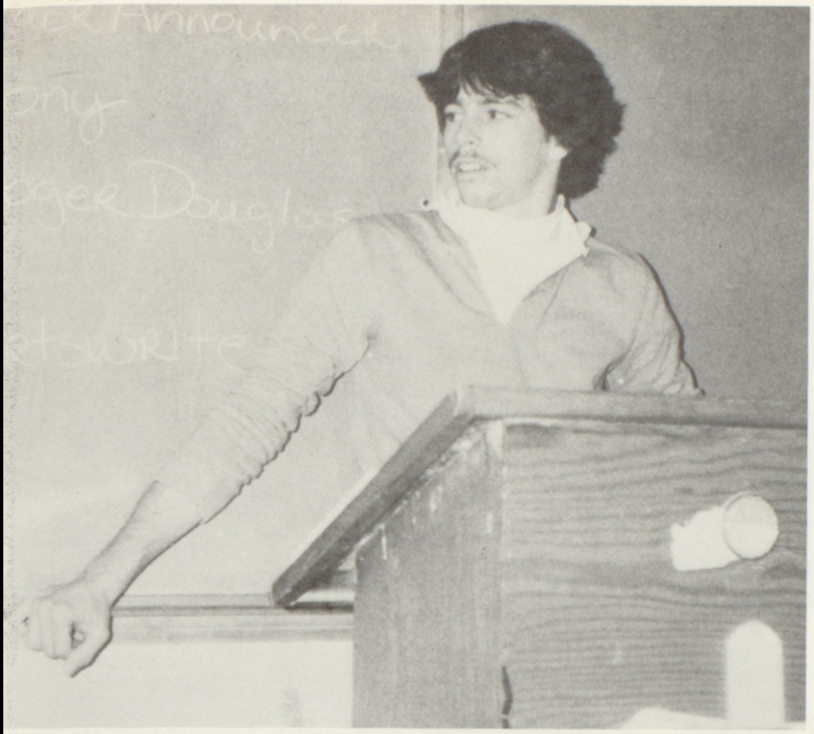
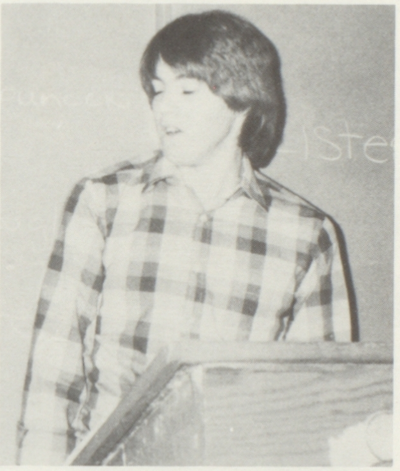




Team Debates Include Controversy: Aid to El Salvador and "Guns"

If speaking out was important, then only the trained outspoken spoke. To speak or not to speak, that was the focus of public speaking where statements heard included "If guns are outlawed, then only outlaws will have guns." "El Salvador is a Vietnam in the puberty stage." "El Salvador is crucial to America!" Any time one walked by room 110 controversial arguments vibrated the walls and they were the guts of Public Speaking.

Team debates included subjects like Capital Punishment, more aid to El Salvador, and Gun Control. Debates took time, patience, and stragegy. To speak and to debate well meant many long hours in the library where factual information was gathered and converted into "Hard evidence," which was the heart of debate in any speech.

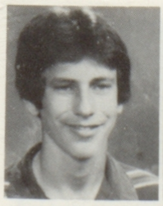
Twenty-six students enrolled in Norman Robinson's Public Speaking class. There they improved their ability to speak well in front of groups.

Competitive arguments lasted a week, with the strongest debators taking the contest. Impromptu speeches were used as time fillers in between major oratory. Blue eyes, clouds, and even left blinkers were popular subjects on these amusingly funny "talk off the top of your head" speeches.

Four students: Tony Daysog, Rudra Sil, Alex Zeissig, and Russell Hunter wrote, memorized, and recited speeches from the Constitution for the American Legion Annual Speech contest. The young speakers practiced their speeches regularly aloud for the class. After hearing the speeches so many times some classmates could probably recite the speeches themselves.

Practicing really paid off though. Cash prizes were awarded for the best speeches. Tony Daysog received $400.00 for his speech titled "My Duties And Responsibilities As A Citizen Under the U.S. Constitution." Smaller cash prizes were awarded to Rudra Sil, Alex Zeissig, and Russell Hunter. Those who took the class could have adopted the motto: "I have Spoken!"

FAR ABOVE: Craig Storm kicks back while answering questions about his glow in the dark running shoes. CENTER RIGHT: Kevin Garrahan remarks "How could I have forgotten that!" CENTER LEFT: Bodil Pederson recites her oratory speech. LEFT: Deni Frank is captivated over Richard Murphy's article in Time Magazine. OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE RIGHT: Jennifer Johnson shows the best way to fight plaque with Listerine antiseptic. RIGHT: Derek Boone explains his theory on left blinkers. CENTER: Rosanna Roxas thoroughly explains the need to get the U.S. out of El Salvador. LEFT: Alex Zeissig glances quickly at his notes during Public Speaking. ABOVE LEFT: Pete Ide patiently awaits his turn to speak his mind during a current debate.



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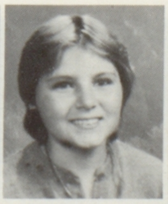

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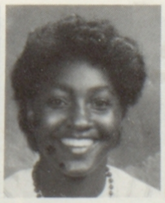

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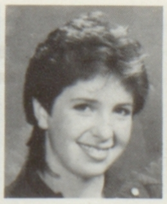

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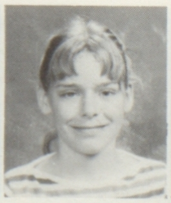

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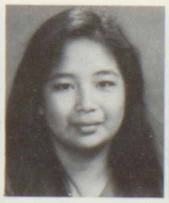

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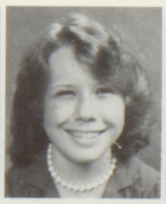

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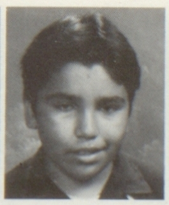

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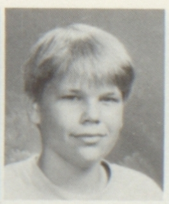

Ed Guida

"Stretch out Marco Polo on the Monkey Bar!" Such a command was unheard of but the terms all applied to P.E. Between pull-ups and other assorted physical tests someone could always be found swinging on the monkey bars in the supreme concentrated effort of building his or her physique just in case Hollywood makes a sequel to "Greystoke" and needs sophisticated Simian seconds! On the other hand if "Splash needs mermen and mermaids the practiced swimmers' shouts of "Marco Polo" probably won't qualify them for a fishtail part.

September testing for presidential awards were mandatory for all students in P.E. Some of the less agile physical specimens muttered darkly that they didn't think Ronald could do push-ups, side steps or the six minute jog walk even if he was in top campaign form. "So what, neither could Frits, Gary or Jesse!" another realist replied. In any case the September test returned in March as participants were retested for their improved athletic prowess. Fortunately for the propriety, **The Horizon,** *lost the fascinating results of the tests.*

The best thing to happen to P.E. was the addition of Sandy O'Rourke to the staff. Jazzercize has nothing on Encinal, and our aerobic artist led the EHS girls in an active routine during the open house extravaganza for parents in April. Watch out Channel 5, your 6:30 a.m. show may have future replacements from EHS!

After a shower and away from getting physical nearly everyone admitted P.E. conditioning helped make the body beautiful and the muscles firm. The film fantasies and TV dreams helped workouts become fun and that is the name of the game. "FUN."

RIGHT: Alvin Pickatay stretches out before running the six mile jog walk. BELOW: RIGHT: Flichard De Los Reyes and the gang do their calisthenics. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Johns watches as his team is losing to Mr. Noble. OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER LEFT: John Fitzler does warm-up laps for testing. CENTER LEFT: Sandi Gibson is caught monkeying around. FAR RIGHT: Elaine Roseta claps to the beat. CENTER: David Johnson is splashing around. BELOW LEFT; Ed Homberg and Brian Schroeder play Marco Polo. BELOW RIGHT: Peggy Vaughn is upset to her stomach after doing the side step test.

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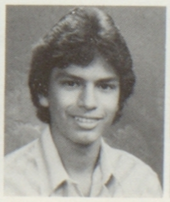
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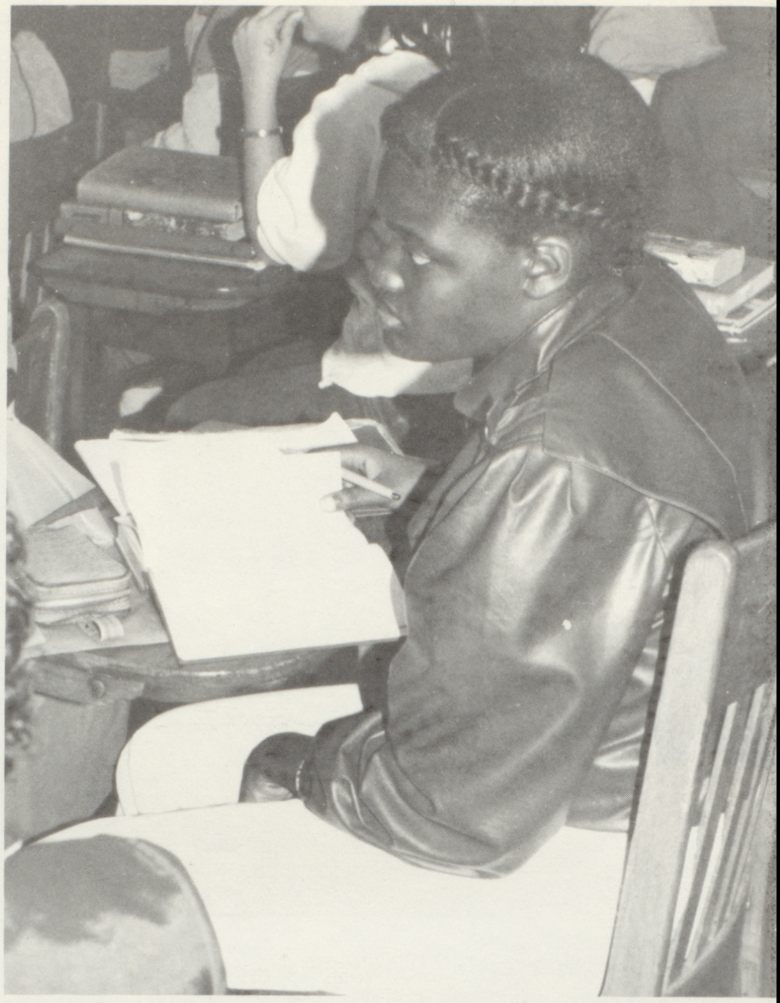
ROTC CADETS COMPETE FOR DISTINCTIVE HONOR

The major events that revolved around competition night highlighted the cadets' year. The Biannual Final Inspection, which they prepared for competition night that activated each member of every company. The Best Squad, Best-Platoon, Color Guard, and Flag Detail were developed in each company. Dedication, work, and more work were the ingredients cadets relied on for these two events.

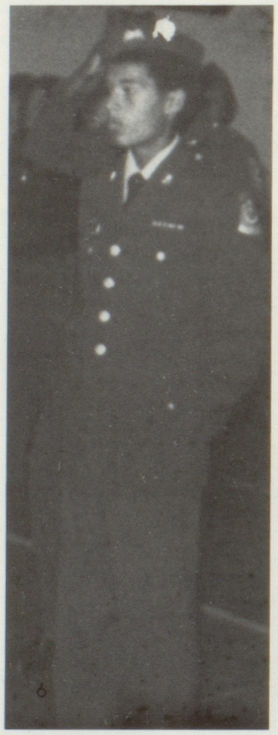
At the beginning of the year the cadets were hardened because of the retirement of Master Sgt. Wallace. Ready to take over the job was a retired U.S. Army Green Beret, Master Sgt. Madsen.

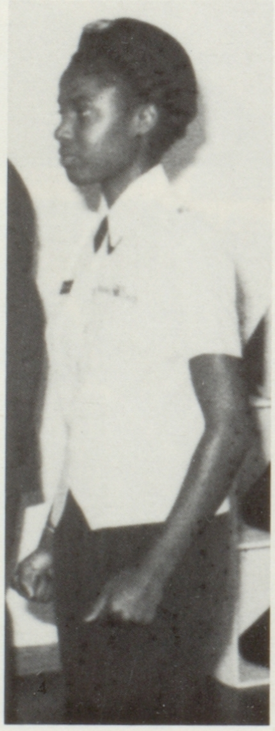
Motivation, Pride, Self-Respect, and Encouragement were some of the elements needed for a cadet to excel in JROTC. For 170 days of the school year, they marched, practiced marksmanship, read maps and learned leadership traits.

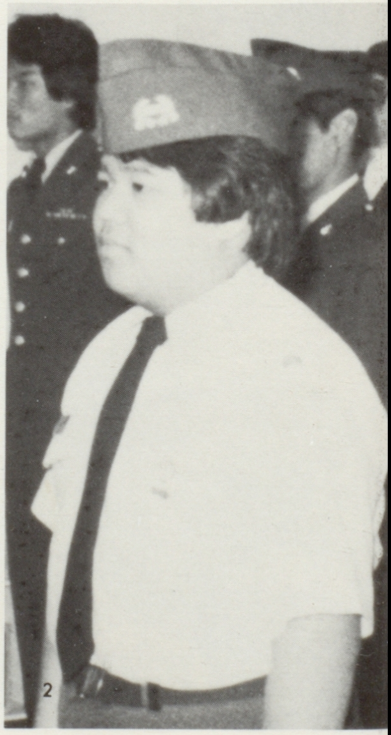
The Drill Team and Color Guard marched in Alameda's Fourth of July's Parade and won a First Place Trophy. The marching Unit joined the action in the Veterans Day Parade and won a huge second place trophy.



RIGHT: Debra Jones looks at the map-reading book for the diagram. BELOW: Michael Washington stands at attention, waiting to be inspected. #2 John Cruz looks sharp in his uniform. #3 Graham Case shows military courtesy by snapping to attention. #4 Paula Worthington is thrilled to see that she earned a merit. #5 Scott Yaskin can't help it but laugh. OPPOSITE PAGE: RIGHT: Heilaman Suesue and Colleen Lewis listen attentively. FAR RIGHT: Thelma Gonzalves and Jacklyn Alfaro wait for further instructions on how to score a target. BELOW LEFT: Jon Colburn and Ken Collins speak to cadets about leadership. BELOW RIGHT: Marcus Smith and Ron Jones think seriously about the Summer Reserve Program.







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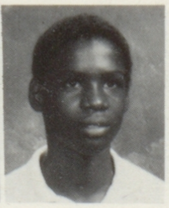
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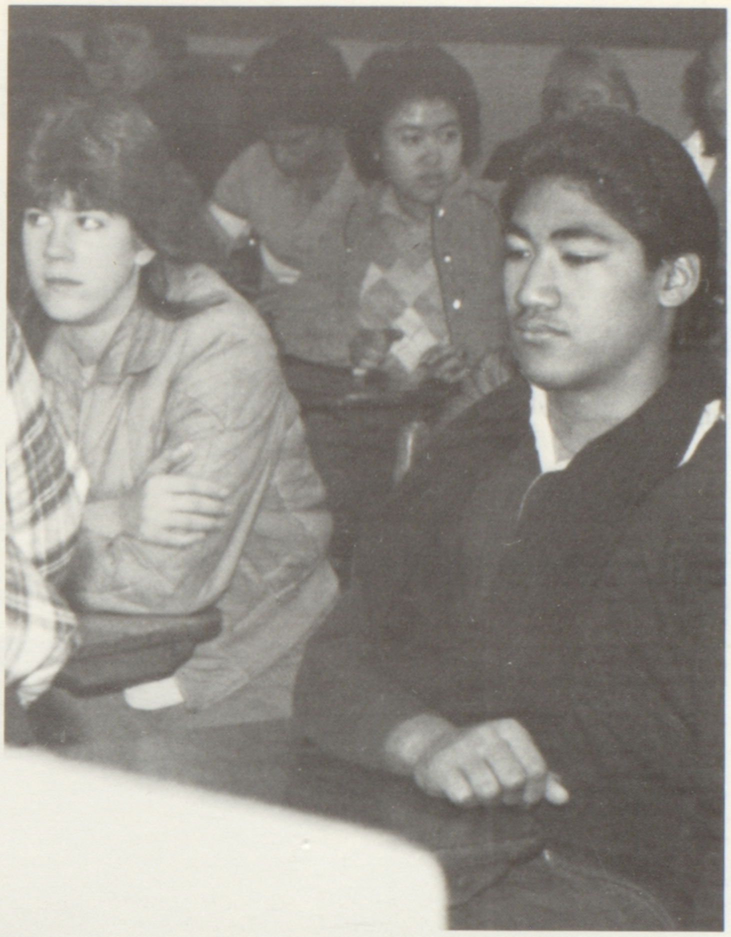

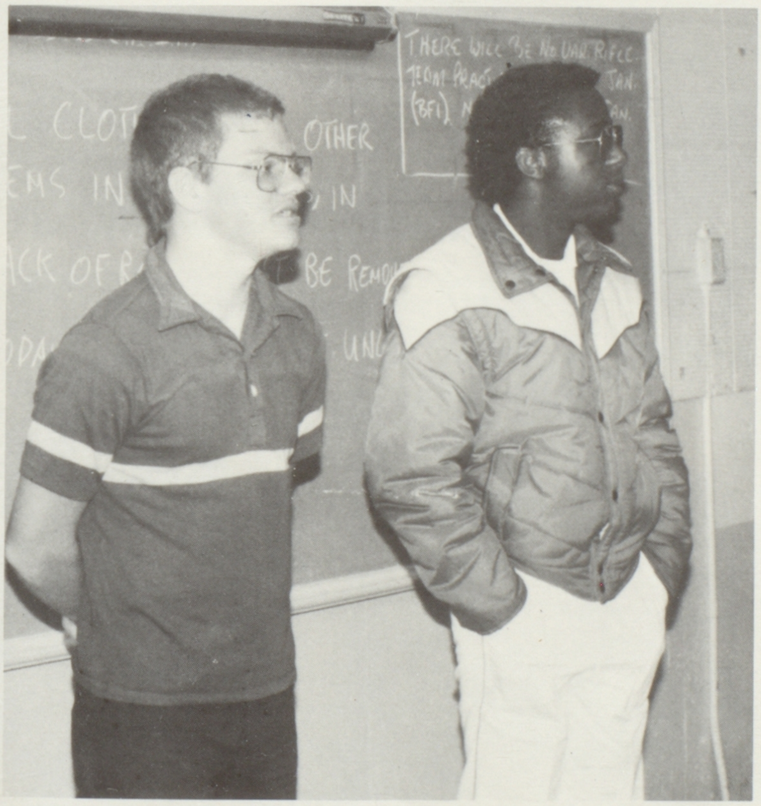
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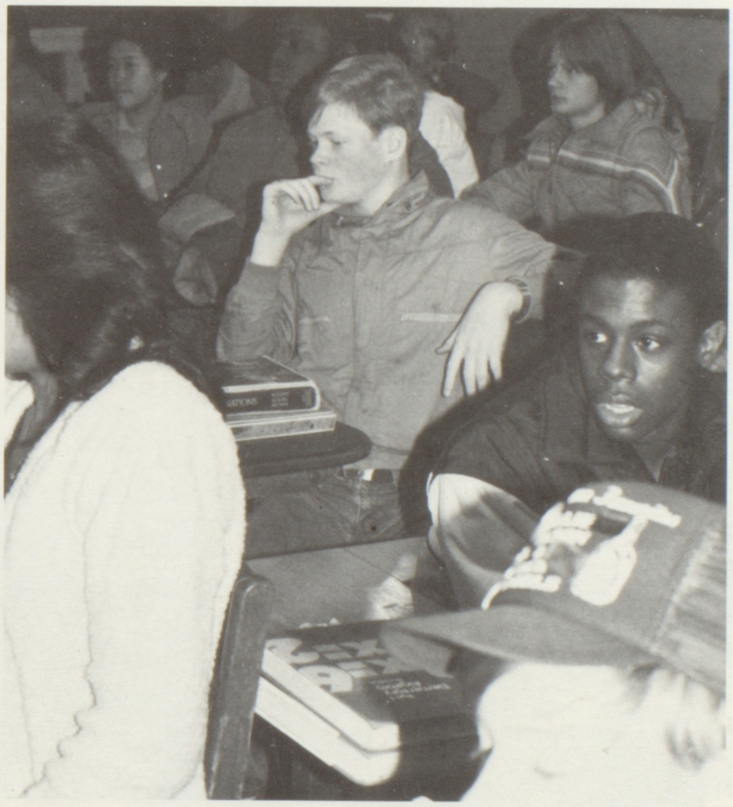

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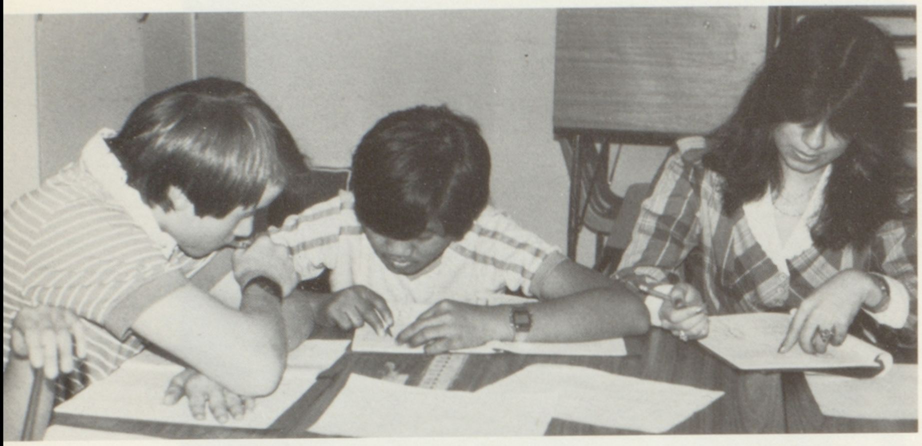
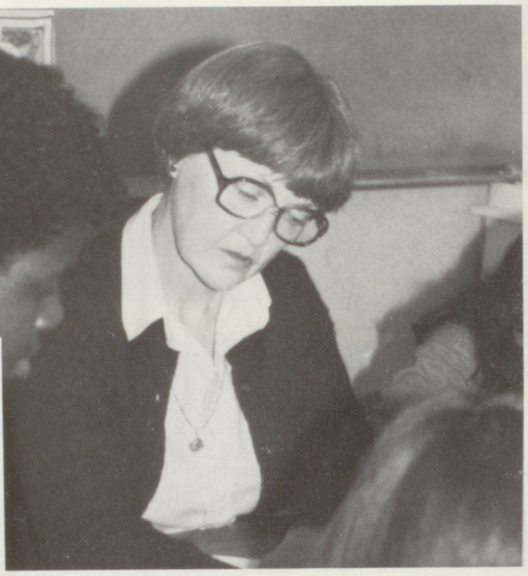
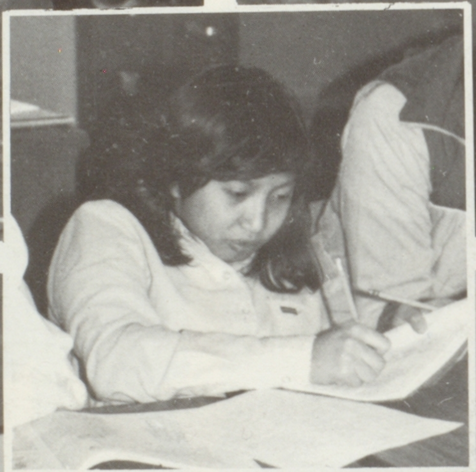
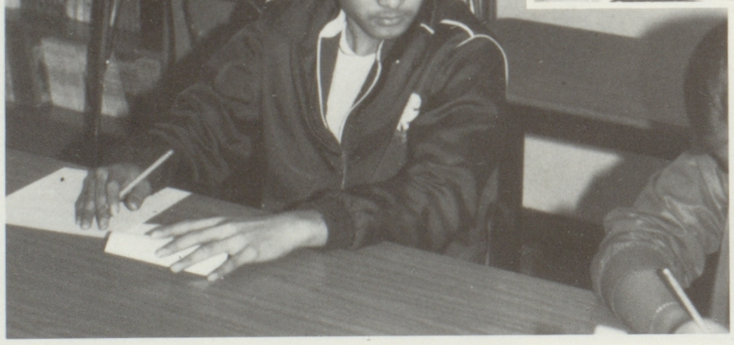
RIGHT: Paul Vinson gets help from Jackie Perry. BELOW MIDDLE RIGHT: Patricia Pedersen discusses the assignment with John Suggs. INSET: Ellen Castillo checks her answers. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Diane Charles concentrates on her work. FAR BELOW LEFT: Ron Piring intently works. BELOW MIDDLE LEFT: Lisa Bonicarlo gets help from Carol Haynes. BELOW: Students study together.









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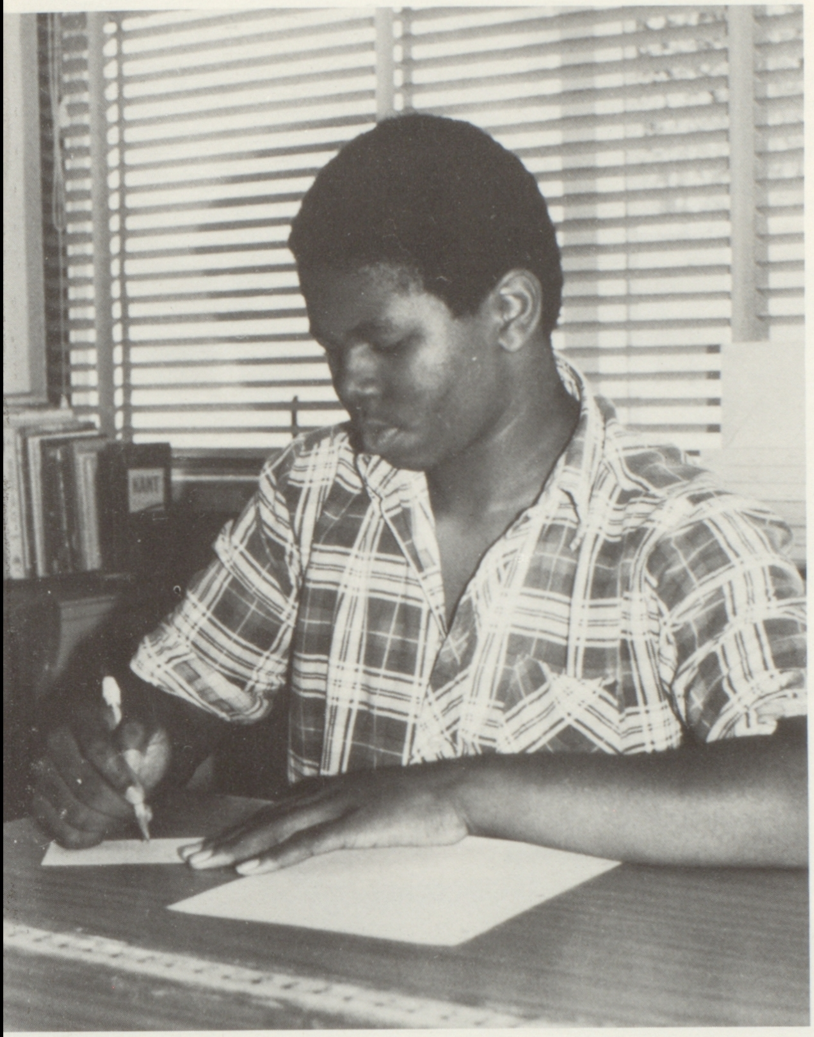


SPECIAL ED STUDENTS LEARN MANY SKILLS

In a course known as "Special Day Class" twelve students were advised by Patricia Pedersen, and aided by Rina Hill and Eve Wiltens. The class included lessons in Banking, Job Skills, and Communication Skills, to enhance their education. With the benefits of mainstreaming, students enrolled in classes such as ROTC, Horticulture, or Pottery to fill their daily schedules.

The use of public transportation made it possible for the group to visit places such as the Social Security Dept. and the Dept. of Motor Vehicles to learn more on how our community functions.

Another course was the Special Education Program where students having difficulties with classes could get tutoring from Kathy Verrill in many various subjects. It was this successful program where student received that extra push, which made it easier to reach graduation, come the month of June.

BELOW: Rina Hill points out Lisa Campbell's error, while Larry Calen looks over the lesson plans. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Marielou Torres goes over her work with Scott Norris and Boni Patubo. FAR BELOW LEFT: Elaine Beller chats with Danny Dundon. LEFT: John Suggs prepares his next essay.

Chary Lidick

Donita Lyons

Roldan Macale

Erwin Madlangbayan

Ralph Margado

Teresa Martinez

Aunda Mason

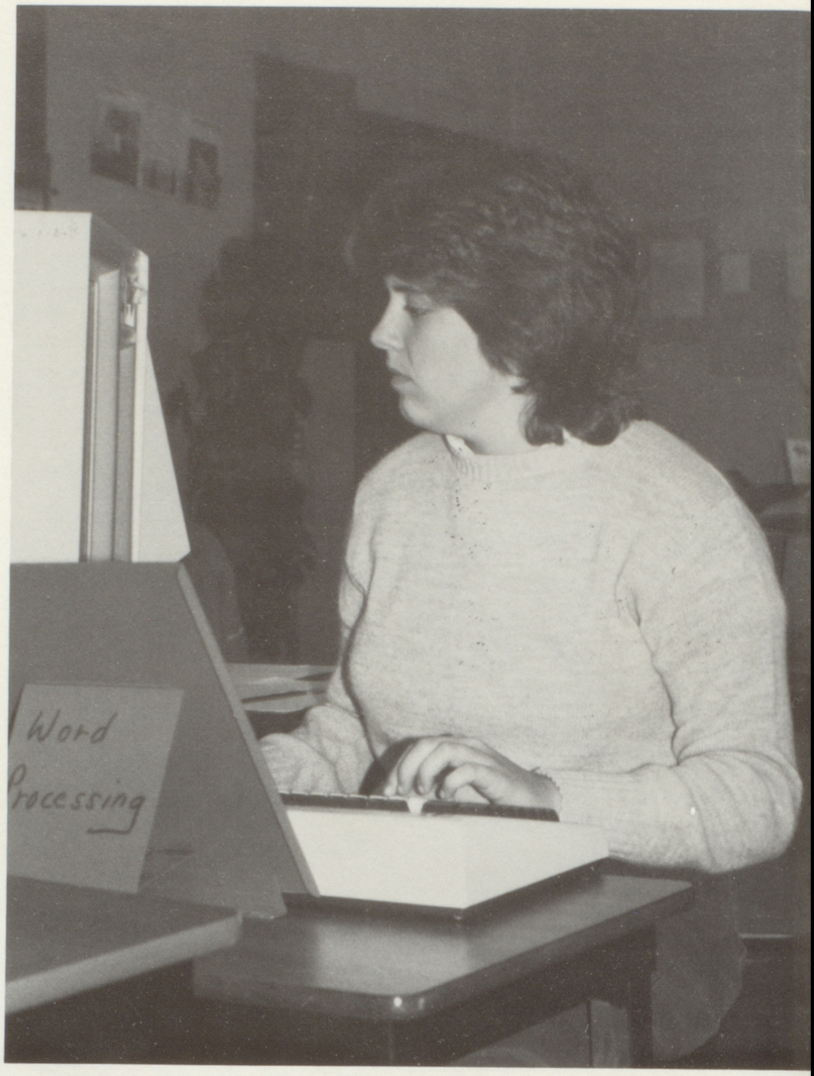
Charity Mason

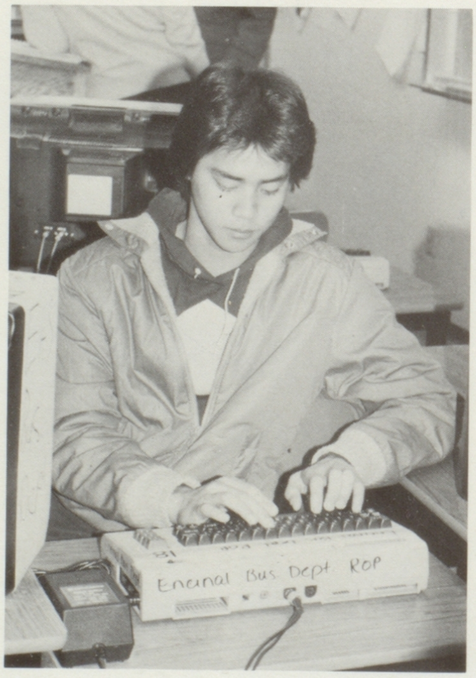
Maria Mason

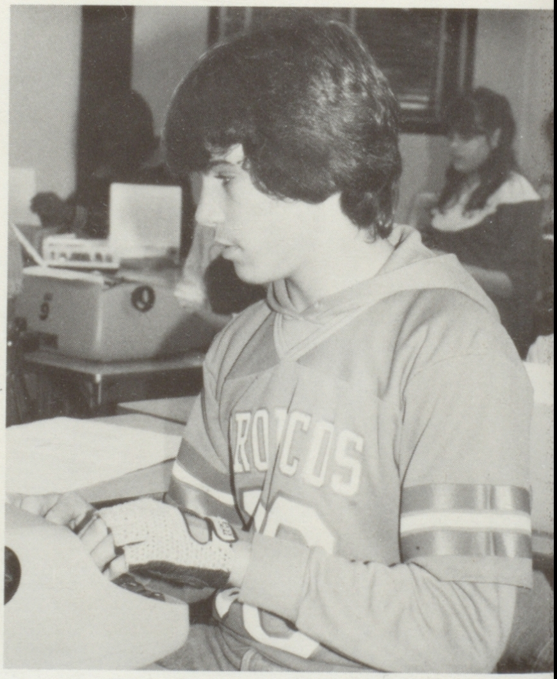
STUDENTS PREP FOR REAL BUSINESS WORLD

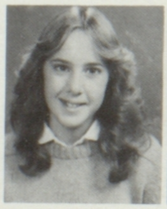
Crowded computer science and literacy classes proved to be in demand since the need for new technology emerged. To accommodate new job requirements, the business department which included Steve Capling, Raul Ybarra, Rosalin Bressard, Barbara Porter and John Matula, strove to prepare students for the "real" world by providing numerous clerical and technologically-oriented classes.

Schools learned that the old standbys may be headed toward obsolescence. Typing and shorthand seemed to be approaching the same status as "dinosaurs", but employers hired those with excellent typing and shorthand as extra training over those who had only computer training. Typing, it must be remembered, was the basis of all computer keyboards in order for them to function.





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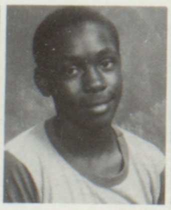
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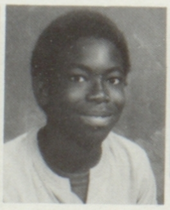
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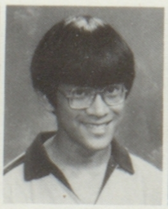
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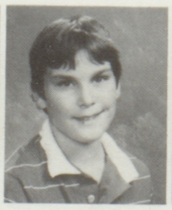
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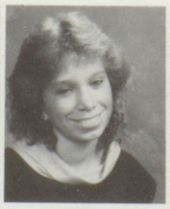
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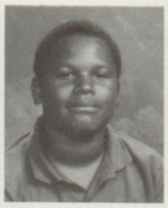
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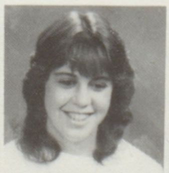
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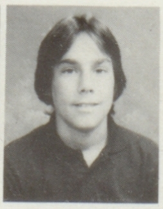
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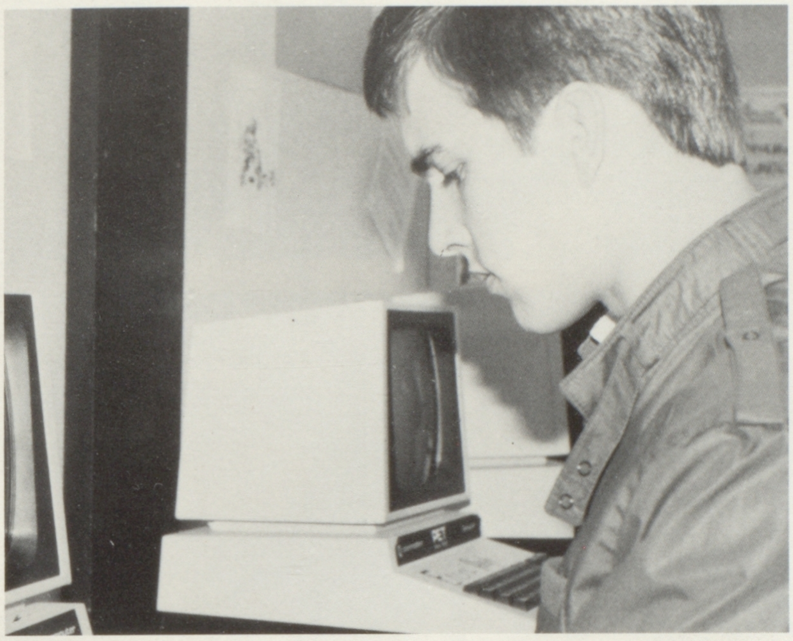
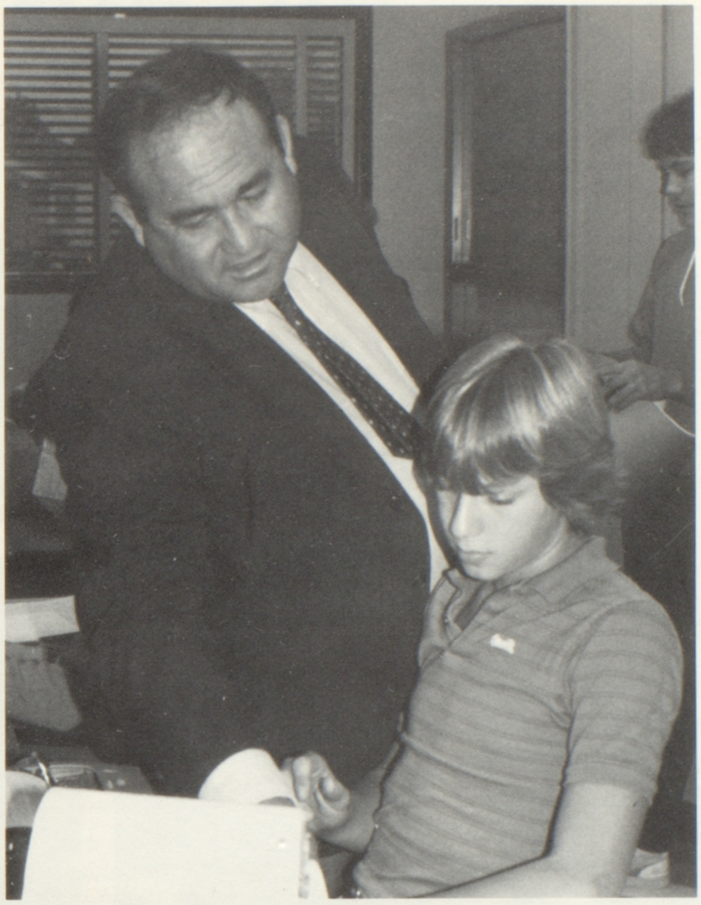
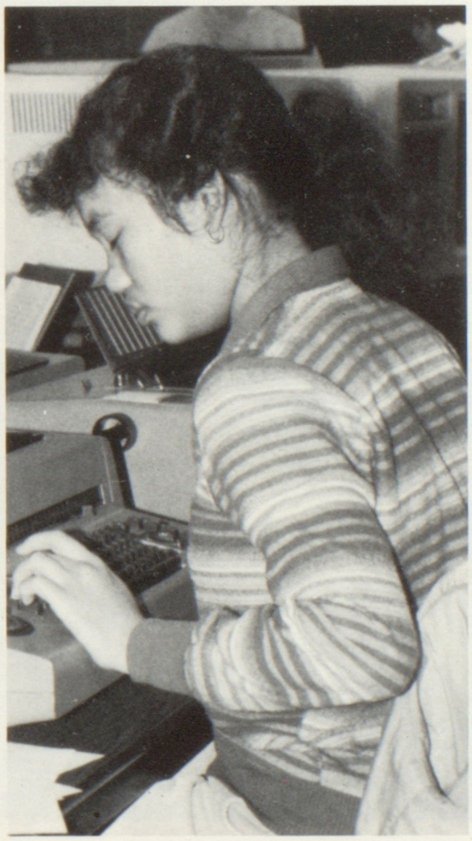
OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Brenda Boersma figures out economic statistics for 1983. BELOW RIGHT: Calvin Jackson works on his new assignment. BELOW CENTER: John Kim computes program #15. BELOW LEFT: Renee Grohnert glances over her word processing sheet. LEFT: Wendy Cabral tries not to make a mistake. PAGE 35, RIGHT: Raul Ybarra helps a confused Brian Shroeder. BELOW RIGHT: Gloria Bautista takes a one minute typing test. FAR BELOW: A puzzled Carl Leuschner reviews his computer program. BELOW: Dale Leonard learns about INPUT Statements.







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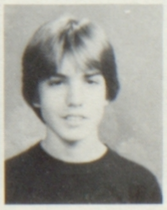
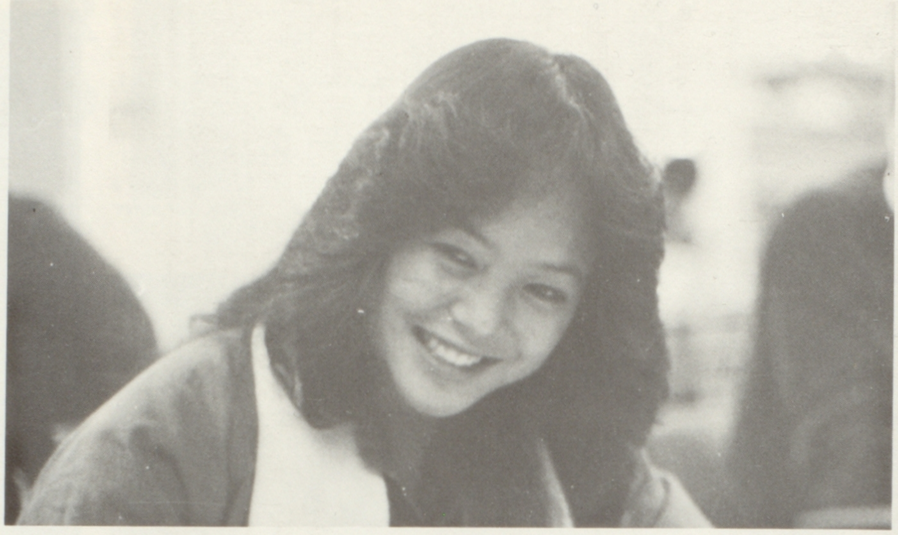
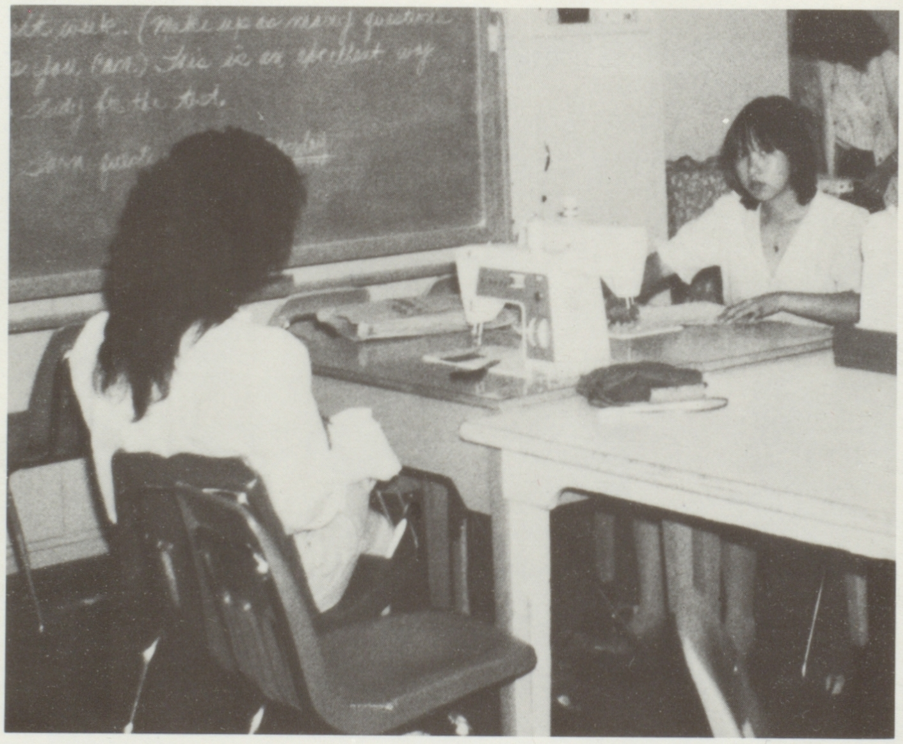


Jesse Paine

RIGHT: CHRISTINE MANZANO smiles when she decided what name to give her "egg." MIDDLE RIGHT: Audrey Sterring gives her opinion on child care. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Phuong Pham takes a peek while Anabelle Suba concentrates on sewing her cosmetic bag. FAR BELOW: Tita Palopay and Derice Dreftko await for the finished dress made by Agnes Bulatao. BELOW: Anna White thinks about who's going to let her borrow notes on Child Development.

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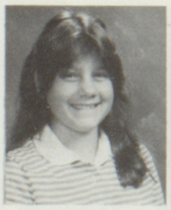

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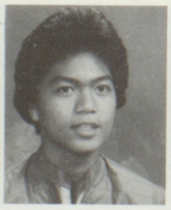

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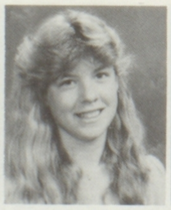

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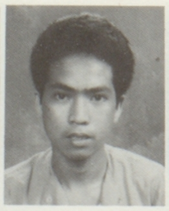

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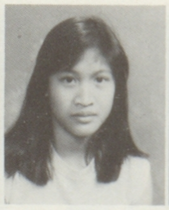

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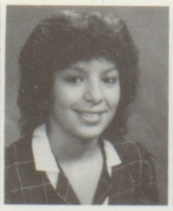

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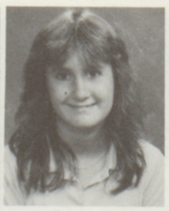

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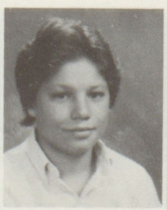

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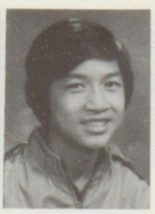

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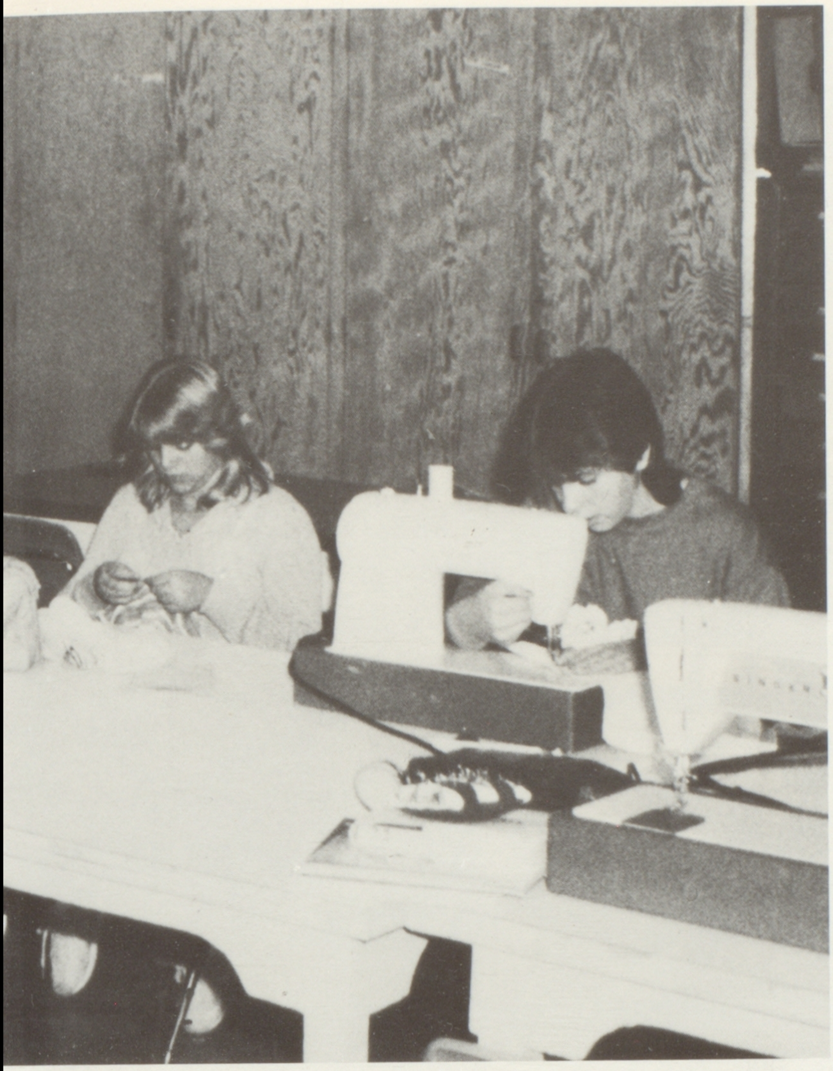


CLASS TAKES PART IN GREAT EGGS-PECTATION

Being a parent is more than what it seemed to be according to 30 students in Child Development class who participated in an unusual assignment. "Great Eggs-pectation" as Lorraine Weldon referred to it. Students cared for an egg like an infant for five days practicing good child care. Caring for the eggs was a 24-hour job. Students cooperated and did as they asked — to watch over their egg as they would an infant. Students involved in this assignment even personalized their eggs by giving them names and some even made decorated boxes for them.

Identifying materials such as denim and cotton was how students in Clothing I started off the class. Followed by a unit of sewing constructions that involved measuring correctly with tape measure, practicing stitching and threading the sewing machine. They put these into use when they sewed strip pin cushion, butcher apron, cosmetic bags, strip pillow with ruffles. Materials were provided in class or students provided their own.

For those in advanced clothing, quick review in sewing constructions was all it took to start their first project: a garment bag with at least three buttonholes. From there, they learned about careers relating to homemaking such as fashion clothes designer. San Francisco college was one of the schools included in discussions about schools offering classes for careers in fashion designing.

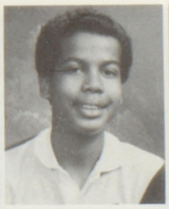
LEFT: DIANA GLADDEN and Nancy Fortune rush to finish their garments before the bell rings. BELOW: Lorraine Weldon discusses some of the things to be explained in child care. BELOW LEFT: Susan Shirgul gets stuck when she tries to put the buttonholes on her blouse.

Ronald Piring

Sophia Presto

Sosan Prince

Robert Posadas



Curtis Proctor

Dori Brunei

Rowena Ramos

Mai Ramsey

Scott Rapposelli

Vises, Looms, Saws: Useful Implements to Future EHS Craftsmen.

What did potter's wheels, chisels, and protractors have in common? They had the same thing looms, woodworking vises, and T-squares had in common. All were tools of the Industrial Arts Department. Fifteen to thirty-five students used every available tool in Mechanical Drawing, woodworking, pottery and jewelry classes.

Fundamentals were featured before any project was undertaken; that meant movies, safety instructions, and as usual — tests preceeded the flowering of future Cellini-like talents.

Stagecraft was taught by Robert Ruark. When there were assemblies or speakers, students in the class furnished lights, video and audio equipment and did all the technical work.

During the first quarter of Pottery and Jewelry, the students worked with clay most of the time. After that they zeroed in on stones like jade or marble.

Floor plans and drawing objects to scale were some of the projects made in Mechanical Drawing. Enrollment has gone up in the past years in the course.

Woodworking class was taught by Mark Ironside, a new staff member. Band saws and drill presses were used when projects like cutting boards and cabinets were made by the craftsmen in shop.

RIGHT: SHANE BERLIN works hard and with care in sculpturing his clay figurine so he can finish and start another project. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Eugene Ford helps 2 students, Nancy Lloyd and John Izard make vertical lines with right-angle triangle on the draft paper. BELOW: Michele Moore stops the machinery, lifts the goggles that protect her eyes from any foreign particles, to get a more clear vision of her woodwork.

Rebecca Rasmussen

Jason Rawlinson

Jerry Raymond

Michele Reedy

Mary Ann Reese

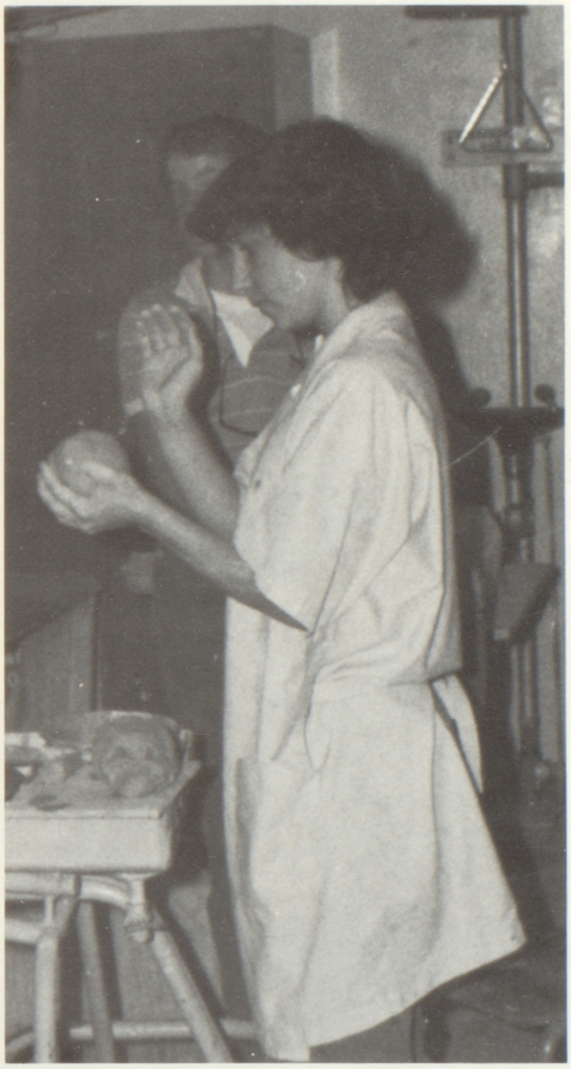
Larry Reposo

Charisma Reyes

Myrna Reyes

Angeline Reydado

BELOW: KATHY BEGGS takes the first step on creating an art object. FAR BELOW: Domi Fagundez gets her hands dirty when using the potter's wheel. FAR BELOW LEFT: Mechanical Drawing is hard work for most of the craftsmen at EHS. LEFT: Gerry Augustin chisels away wood for his cutting board.



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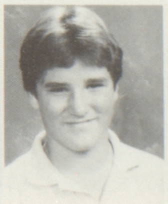

Daniel Robinson

Aaron Robles

Gordon Romei

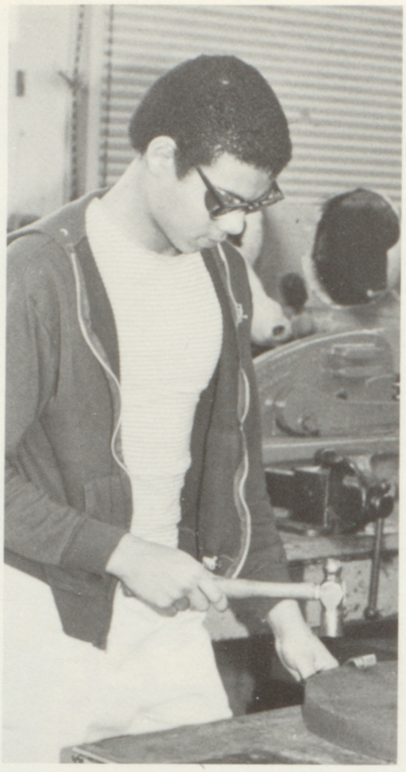
Matthew Roza

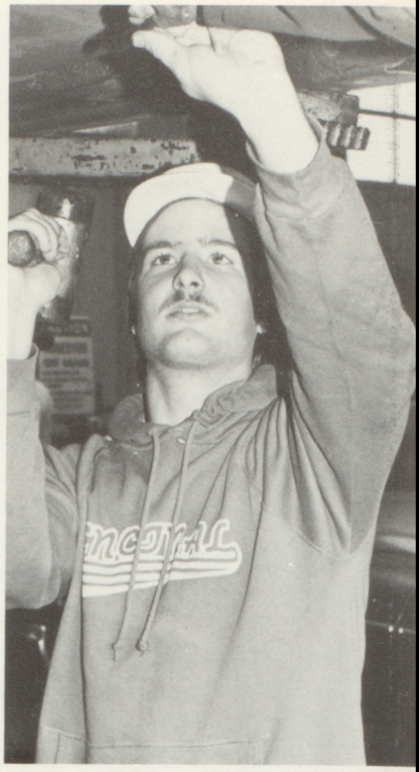
Shops Tune Turbos and Cast Hammers

Equality hit EHS's Industrial and Auto Shops. Over a hundred students enrolled in Auto Technology I or II and Metal Shop both Beginning – Advanced. Changing oil, fixing carburetors, and changing batteries were among the skills learned by future mechanics.

Making a hammer sounded crazy but Roger Young's metalmen actually cast hammer heads, polished and then attached them to wooden handles. Some wits joked that the specialty store "The Japan Woodmaker" was in for competition from EHS toolmakers! As in other years the purchase of shop cards bailed out rising material costs.

Instructor Julio Castrillo's old brown Ford looked like it had acne, but the appearance of his car had little to do with what his students learned. Auto was filled with cars, motorcycles, hot-rods, and Turbo machines. The favorite was fine tuning as though each set of student wheels was being prepared for the 1984 Indianapolis 500.





ABOVE MIDDLE RIGHT: Keith Hart does last minute hammering on his metal project before the bell rings to be dismissed. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Brian Gilliam works hard and fast at patching up a hole in the carburetor that he made, before Mr. Castrillo sees it. LEFT: Eric Bradley uses total concentration when working with the bandsaw so that he will get a good grade in metal shop. BELOW: Andre Hillstock, Robby Bled, Mr. Castrillo, Richard Murphy and Max Arbios work as a group to fix up a dead engine in advanced auto technology.

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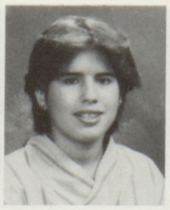
Bernard Sagurt

John Samples

Jennifer Sanborn

Tony San Nicolas

Eric Santas



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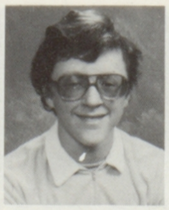
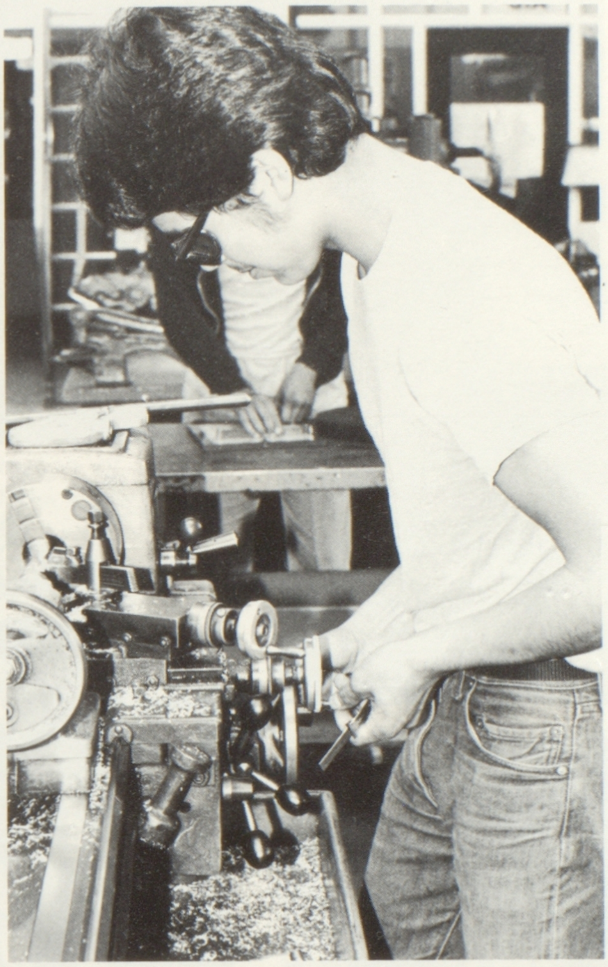


Jason Schabert

Brian Schroeder

BELOW: LEIF ROWE riddles with the lathe. FAR BELOW: George Carrillo likes making sand castles. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Young shows Chris Hoepter how to use the clamp. LEFT: Ulyses Harvey checks the oil.



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Frank Shelton

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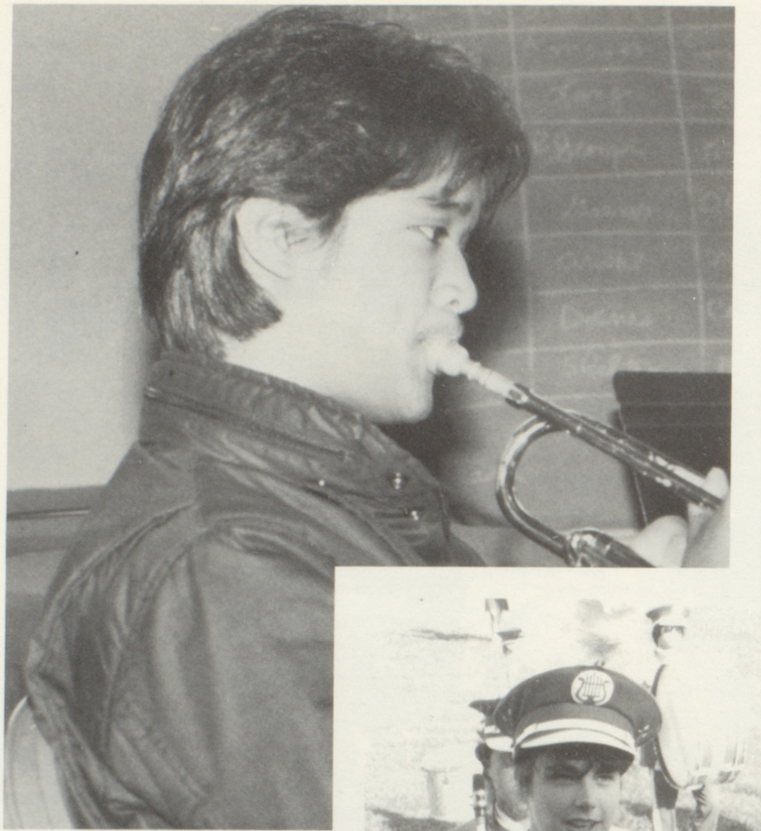
Hazel Silva

Richard Silveria

Niki Simpson

Shannon Skinner



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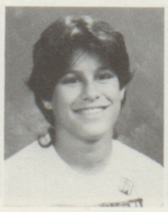
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BAND FORMS BLOCK E, DURING HALF-TIME TO THE JET VICTORY SONG

Half-time at any E.H.S. football game meant high struttin' by the first female drum majorette in her history to hold the post for two consecutive years: Irma Reyes! Behind her stepped the Jet marching band of fifty talented musicians. Once on the field their routines included the traditional formation of a Block "E", their music came up with such familiar tunes as "Coke Adds Life", "Rocky", "Evil Ways", and "Go Go." The one thing everyone counted on was that old standard: "The Jet Victory Song" and with the ACAL Champion 10-0 football team that song played a lot!

In order to play and perform the first weeks of school found director James Hewitt and Majorette Reyes pushing the band through daily marching routine practices. They were foot-tiring affairs that lasted from to to 8 p.m. every Monday thru Thursday — Friday's game was the time to prove what they had learned.

North Coast Section's Honor Band featured five E.H.S. Band members. They were Irma Reyes, Melanine Mejia, Lisa Schleininger, Won Ohm, and Rod Saunders.

Band members made music at school assemblies, Winter concerts, Basketball games and Christmas caroling at nearby convalescent homes. Stuffed animals and candy were sold to raise money for an end of the year trip to Magic Mountain. The year ended when parents and friends attended the annual Band Revue held in May.

BELOW: ENCINAL BAND members march proudly onto the football field during half-time. CENTER LEFT: Mary Lee salutes to the crowd. ABOVE CENTER: Mercel Scott watches on as Rod Saunders puts on his drums. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE LEFT: Ray Tuazon gets an A on his scales. ABOVE RIGHT: Irma Reyes calls the band to attention to start the "Victory Song." CENTER MIDDLE: Lisa Schleininger stands proud at attention. BELOW LEFT: Sylvia Chow works on Concerto Chopian. BELOW RIGHT: John Duenas, Franklin Acevedo, Kenny Mejia, and Reden Calilung watch as the Jets score 7-0.

WILLIE STARGELL
FIELD

John Suggs

Maha Suleiman

Nathan Sutton

Pam Swaffer

Ngoc Ta

Taura Tabor

Patrick Taitague

Mario Teixeira

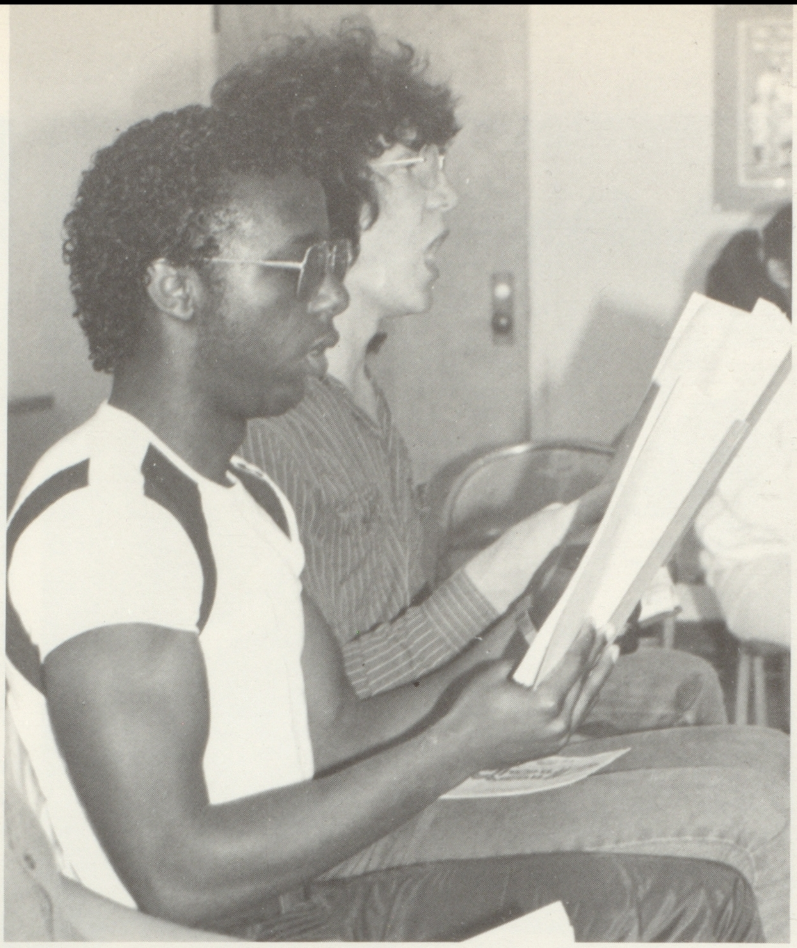
Choir Mixes Music, Gospel and Easy Rock

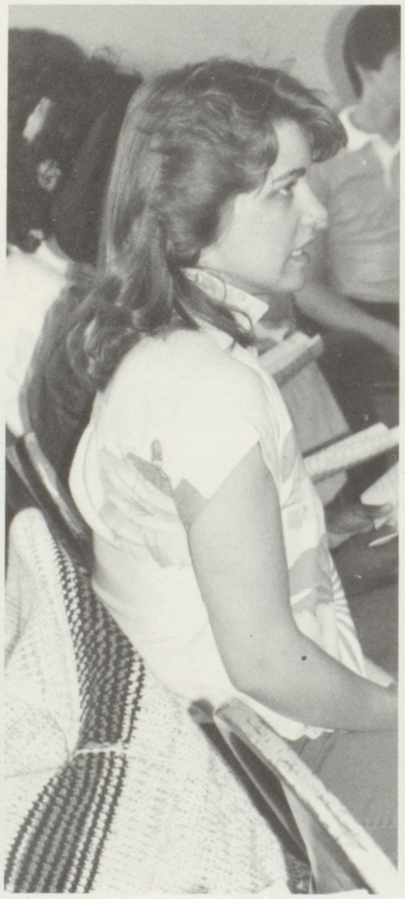
Diminished class enrollment affected Lucy Kinchen's second period choir only in size but not in sound. Intense rehearsals were devoted to Christmas music which included "Lying in a Manger" and "O Holy Night."

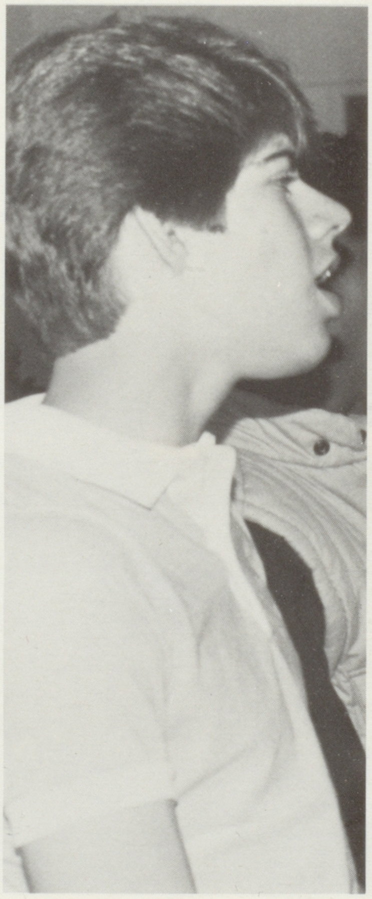
Easy rock was made the trademark of the choir as they lifted their voices in "Arthur's Theme", and soft rock, the singers favorite musical form featured "Bless the Beasts and the Children." No matter what the music Lucy Kinchen's mixed but musical men and women filled the air with song particularly when they grooved with gospel "Rockin' Jerusalem."

Twin Pines Methodist Church in Oakland, Watersedge Resthome were the recipients of much of the music made by Encinal's twenty-five member choir.

RIGHT: KEN COLLINS LOOKS a little wary to sing against Devon Lacey's strong bass voice. FAR BELOW RIGHT: MIKE ABLARD TRIES to keep tune to Rockin' Jerusalem. CENTER: TRACY FORTUNE IS ready to start the daily warm up scale. FAR BELOW LEFT: LARHONDA GIBBS, LIA PRICE, ANGUS RAMOS, MILIGROS Sanchez, Kelly Carter combine talent to Roberta Flack oldies.







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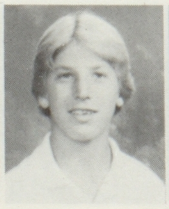

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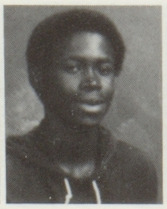

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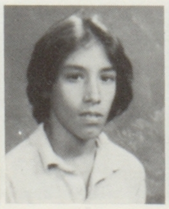

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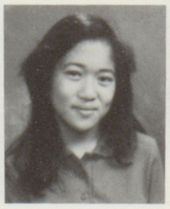

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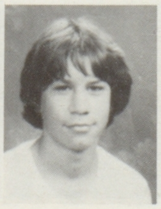
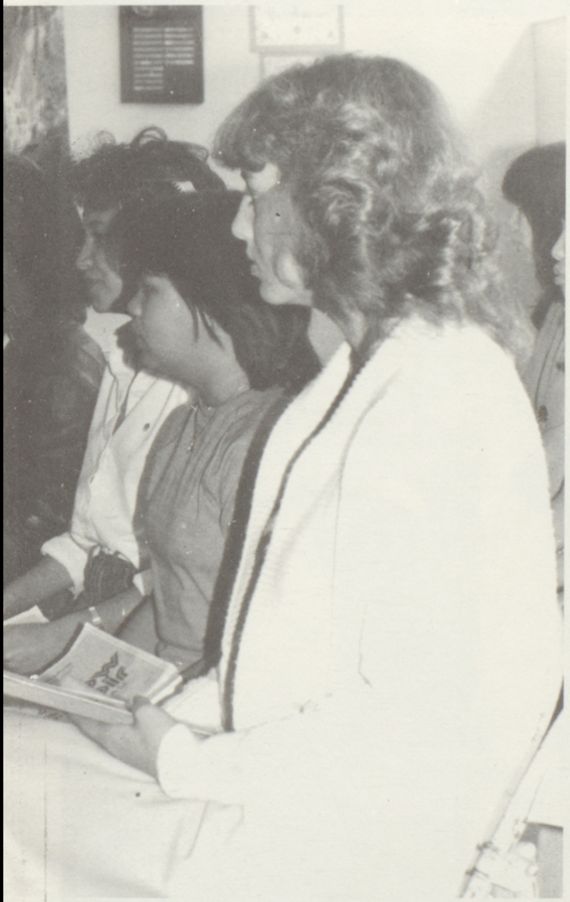
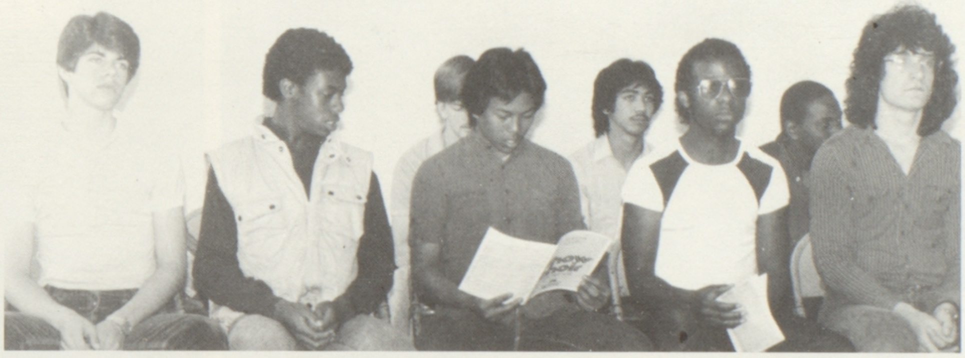


Ricky Torres

BELOW: KELLY CARTER HOPES her new earrings will help her carry a tune a little more correctly. RIGHT CENTER: MIKE ABLARD, Andre Botley, Troy Canalin, Ken Collins, Devon Lacey, are amazed to hear how rockin' Jerusalem really sounds. BELOW RIGHT: PAULETTE KALEIKAU, Dolanda Charles, Lori Stover, Tracy, Quiox, Betty Gilliam, and Michelle Young wait to be cued in on their parts. BELOW LEFT: KAREN CLASEN LISTENS carefully as Mrs. Kinchen reviews a song from "Show Choir Showcase." LEFT: PATRICIA SUESUE'S ROBUST voice is much admired by her sister Ituala as Ituala watches in awe.





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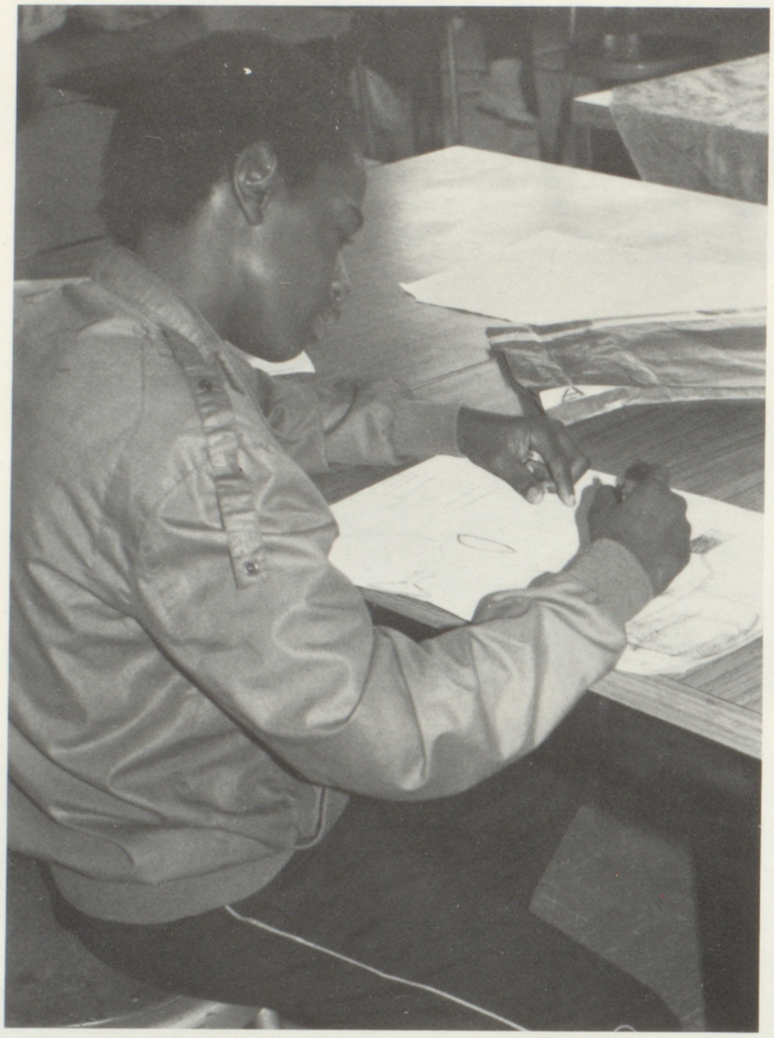
Irene Wassis

RIGHT: Rafael Castano adds finishing touches to his own design. BELOW RIGHT: Kari Ely and Arnold Ramos decide if they should blend more colors together. FAR BELOW: Kathy Beggs works patiently and attentively. BELOW: Michael Rice puts all of his creativity and imagination into his work.



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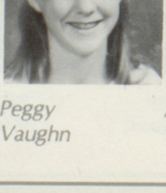
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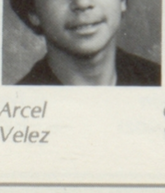
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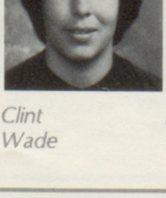

Clint Wade

Kim Wall

Artists Ideas Come From Foreign Countries

True dedication and talented students could be found in the art room 203. Mrs. Nicosia their teacher taught classes in drawing and painting as well as clay sculpture.

Each quarter the artists are given a long term goal to meet. Whether to learn how to paint with water colors, sketch a cartoon or paint a still life in oil paints. In the first part of the year the students put together different drawings of objects to make a collage that tells about their personalities, while the 2nd and 3rd year students learned about oil paintings and also worked on drawings of Landscaping.

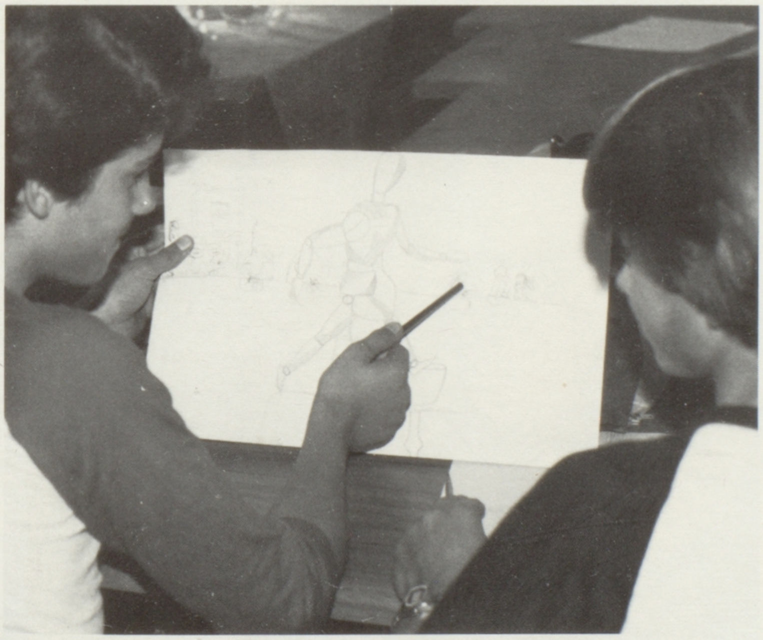
One 4th year student Raquel Juarez made her own stationery card design and learned how to silk screen the design onto her stationery, herself.

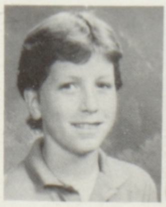
One good thing that is fun and exciting for the students is they choose a foreign country and make a travel poster of it in acrylics. Some were of the Eiffel Tower for France, or the Koala Bear for Australia.

With all of these and more projects, Mrs. Nicosia was able to keep her art classes busy creating new masterpieces.

BELOW: GUM TURPENTINE, canvas and brushes are necessities to be a successful painter. BELOW LEFT: John Curtis and Sam Eng decide whether to sketch another "android" or not. ABOVE LEFT: Wayne Purubic concentrates on his project is taking a lot of hard work and effort.

Gum Turpentine

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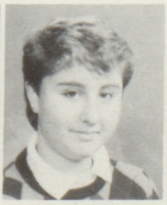
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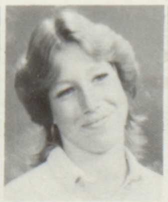
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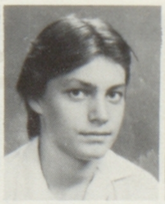
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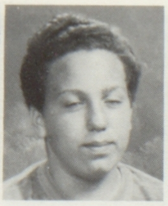
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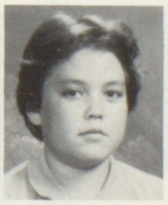
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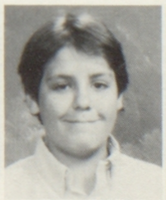
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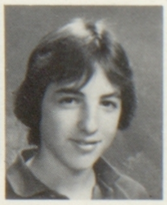
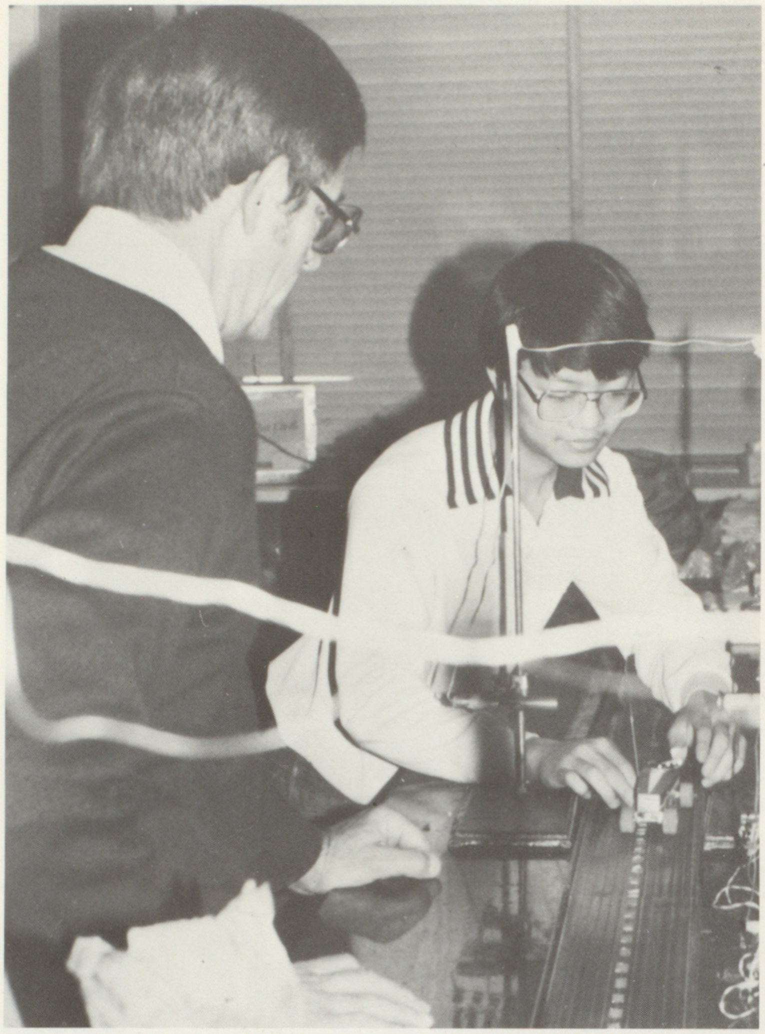

Billy Weiss

SCIENCE: INNOVATIVE AND CHALLENGING

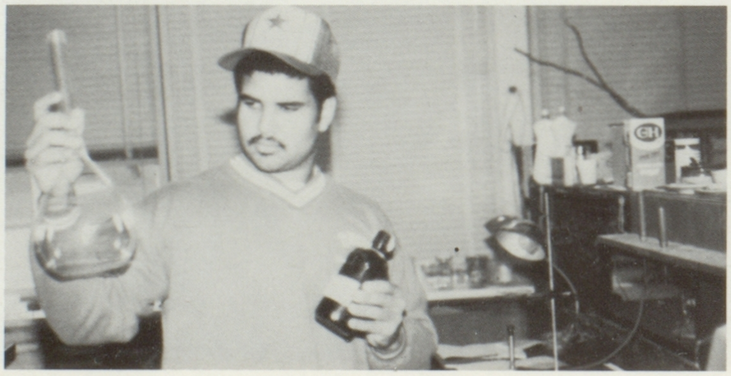
Physics was innovative. Instead of traditional tests, midterm exams became functional, practical and difficult as students put physics to work, when they designed and built model bridges of cardboard, glue, string and balsa wood. Competition was fierce as pride in individual engineering, and a sense of one-upmanship was reflected in each bridge's ability to withstand more weight than a competitor's. A purely secondary reason for student drive was called "grades!" In the end, John Colburn, Fred Damsen and Rudra Sil were victors with bridges that held weights of 48, 45, and 38 lbs. each. Translated into the language of engineering and physics, Colburn's bridge held 21,615.1 grams, while the Damsen design coped with 20,310 and Sil's structure supported 16,981 grams.

Chemistry was not the same this year. After more than 20 years of teaching Chemistry at Encinal, Ken Brown retired and his four classes were split between Allan Rebensdorf and Alicia Tralli. Finding the mysterious unknowns remained the biggest challenge of the year for the 80 calculating chemists in both teachers' classes.

The environment was explored by the students in biology classes when they visited Alameda's special laboratory, the beach. Budding biologists found there, on our own shoreline, what can be called, "life in the raw," more sedately known as plants and animals in their natural habitat.



ABOVE RIGHT: "LOOK Mr. Matula, my car will finally run straight!" Mike Hsu tells his physics instructor for the Nth time. RIGHT: Determined to complete her biology assignment, Julie Thatcher overcomes the stench within the container. BELOW: Making sure he has the correct ingredients, Derek Nereu prepares for the creation of secret potion.



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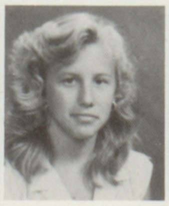


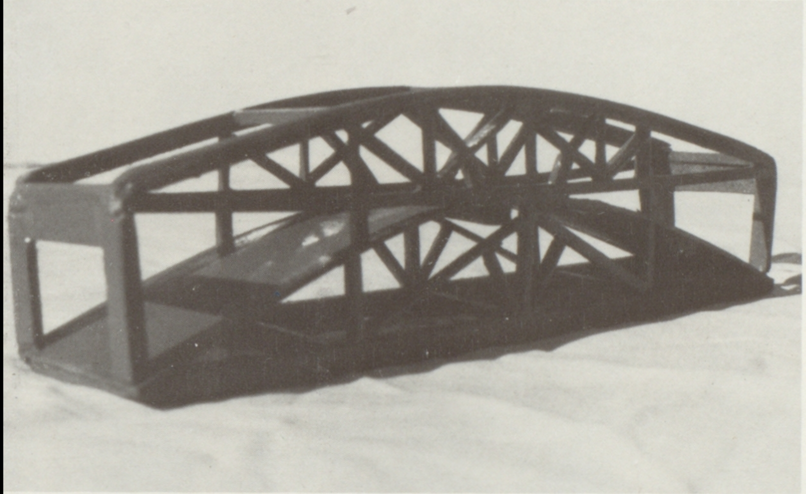
Heather Wolfe

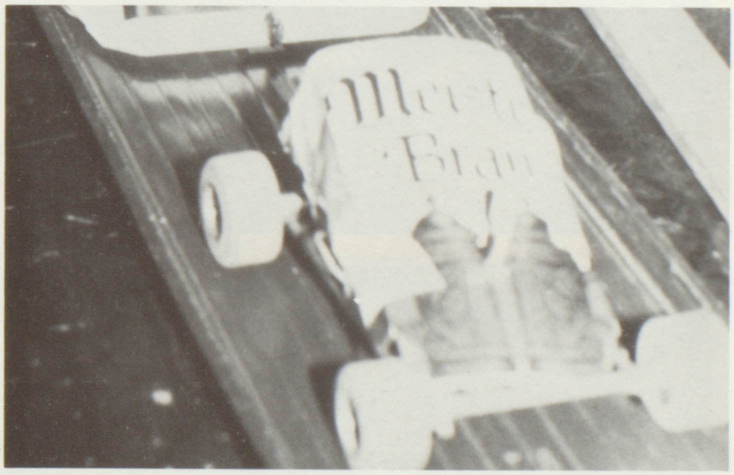
Jackie Wong

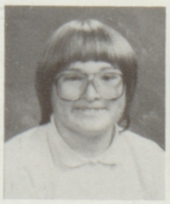
Heather Wolley

Connie Wycliffe

DIRECTLY BELOW: Mr. Kruse goes over homework strategy with Mark Watson, Leroy Johns, Bernard McGowan, and Christine Meyers. CENTER BELOW: Jun Fernandez finishes up with a final prayer before rocketing his car down the path. FAR BELOW RIGHT: "And the winner is . . . Turbo '84!" FAR BELOW LEFT: Neither Olivia Rivard nor Renee O'Neill can decide who has the correct solution. CENTER LEFT: Bridge — A picture essay in how not to build a physics bridge. LEFT: Stripping his car apart, Darrin Banks checks why his car wasn't a winner.







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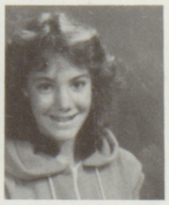

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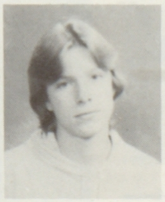

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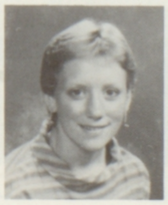

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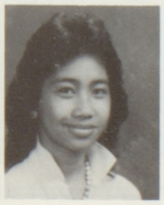

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BELOW: MICHELLE VILLEGAS bites on her nails as Dawn polishes away. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Arlyn Aure gives the eye to a weary photographer. FAR BELOW MIDDLE: Aldrien Brown carefully makes a circle with the compass for drawing. FAR BELOW LEFT: Renee O'Neill tries out her new shoes on the dance floor.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Kim Humphry puts a few finishing touches on Nichelle Kitt's hair. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Michelle Villegas, Dawn Tichner, Nichelle Kitt and Kim Humphry take a few minutes to catch up on some readings. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Dennise Chew returning from a Stray Cats concert. FAR BELOW MIDDLE: Rosmi Alfaro fixes a leak without messing up his hair. FAR BELOW LEFT: Dedra Hall said, "Look Mom no cavities."

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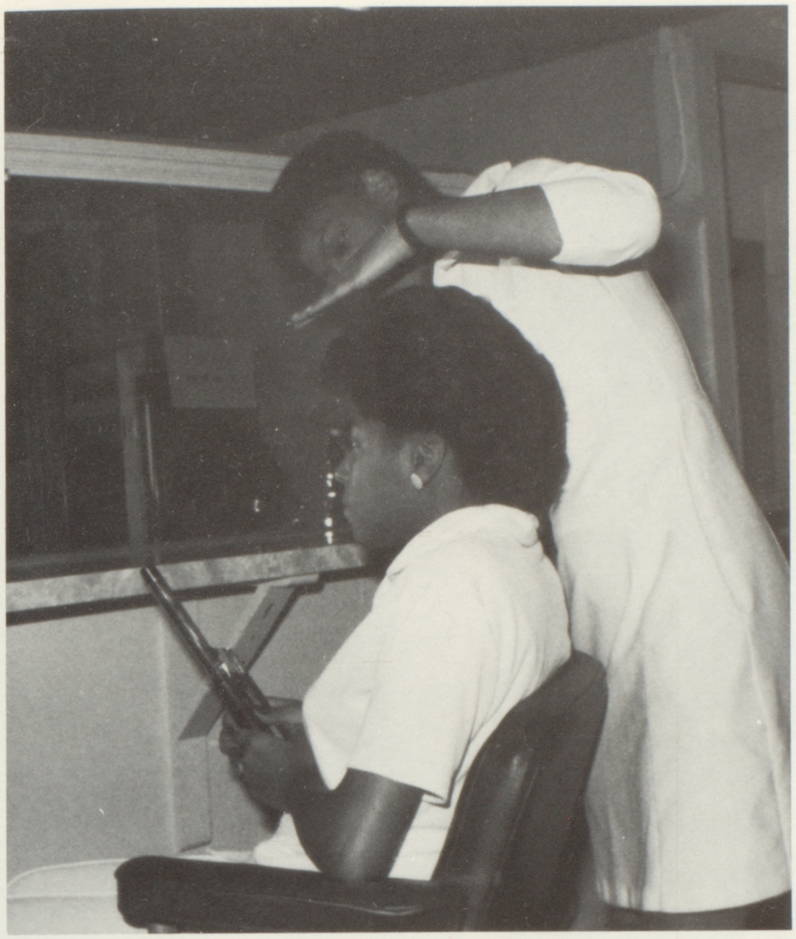


COSMETOLOGISTS WORK IN THE CAUSE OF BEAUTY

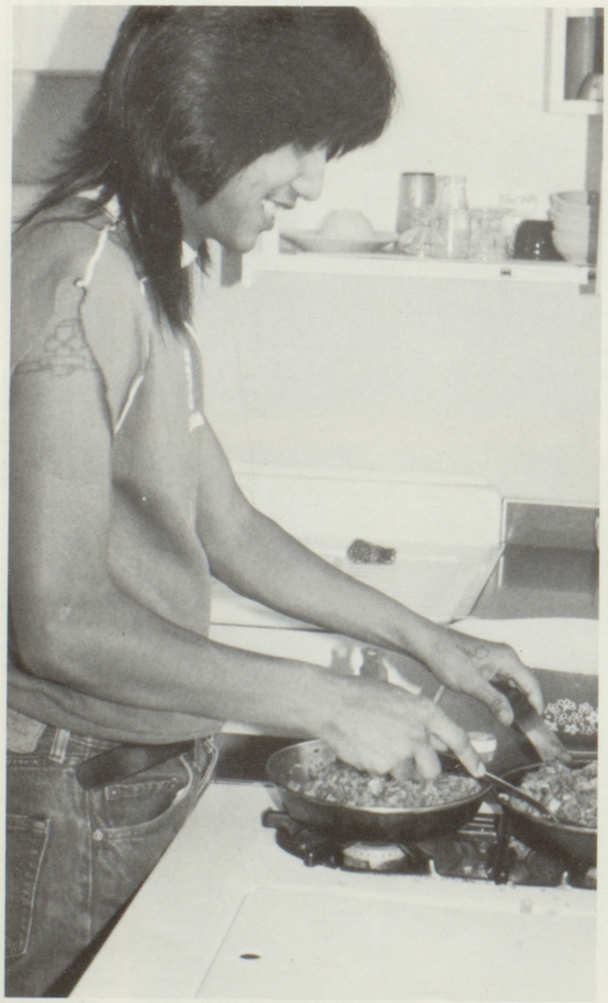
A rigorous one-year course in cosmetology met more than 1600 hours of class. It meant attendance and work Monday through Saturday and on school holidays for those dedicated to the cause of beauty. Future cosmetologists packed the floors of the Alameda Beauty College between 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm each afternoon, here they put into practice new skills.

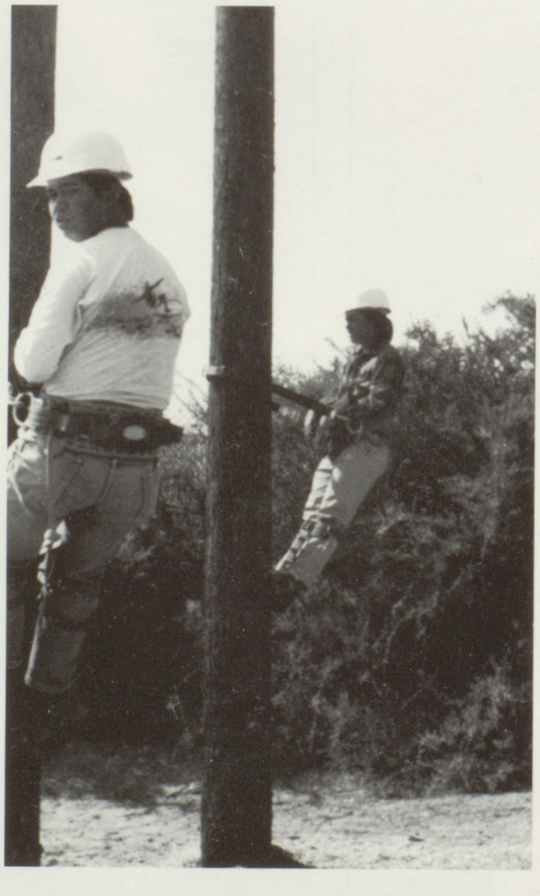
Enrollment declined, learning continued even though only five EHS students signed up for cosmetology.

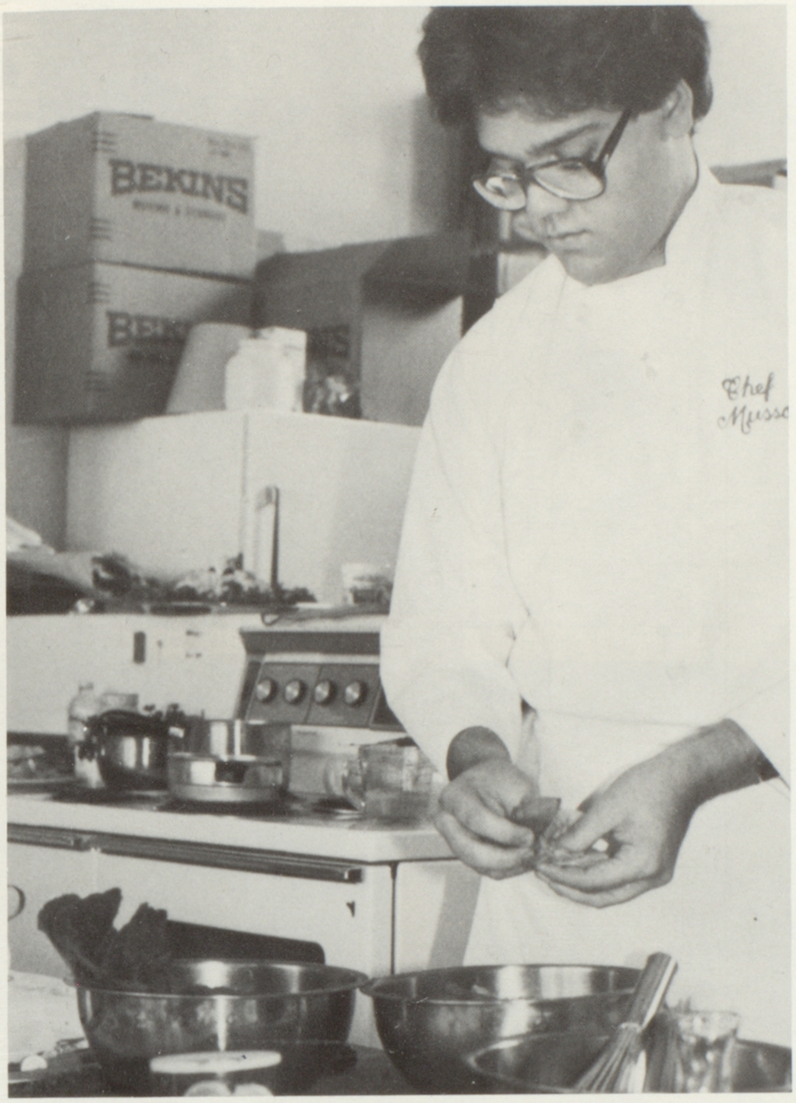
Hair was permed, set, shampooed, and styled. Toes and fingernails were made glamorous by pedicures and manicures. The greatest challenge was changing hair styles which featured new cutting techniques, and the latest tools in the beauty care industry.

Styles of hair cuts ranged from the lived in look of the New Wave for women and the greased back look of the fifties for guys.

BELOW: BRYAN SAMPLES shovels soil out the way before planting. LEFT: David Williamson catches a few rays of sunshine before working. FAR RIGHT: John Leahy digs in before he starts climbing. FAR BELOW RIGHT: David Hartfield fries his fillet of sole for students. FAR BELOW MIDDLE: Amor Farrales and Jonathon Ramos wait for instructions before starting. FAR BELOW LEFT: Charlie Mendoza can't believe he'a actually cooking.







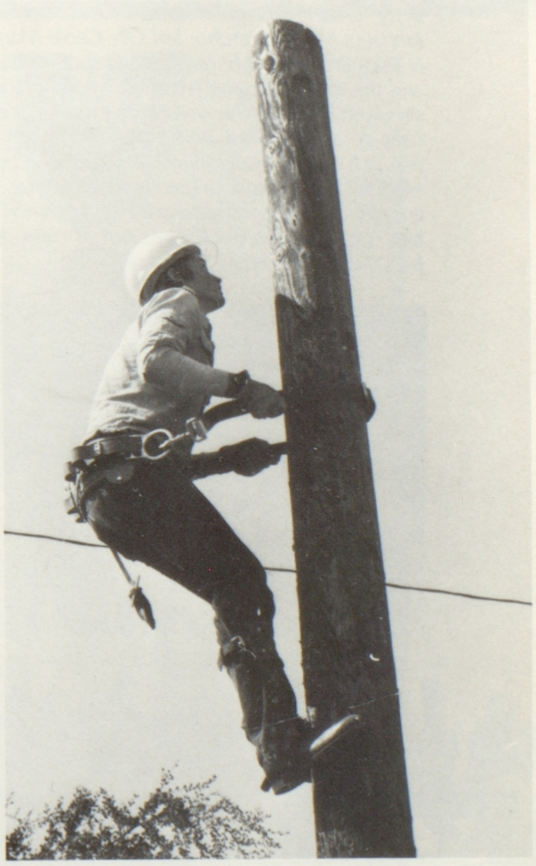
ROP BRINGS STUDENTS MORE JOB EXPERIENCE

Lack of work skills prevented some students from entering the job world. But for most students the Regional Occupations Program (ROP) brought them closer to entering the job market.

A variety of classes were offered in the ROP program which ranged from: Automotive Tune-Up Transmission, Bank Telling, Computer Data Processing, Landscaping, Food Management, and a new class offered only at Encinal called Cable Lining for those interested in learning how the cable industry works. Most students were taught in class. Teaching methods included reading books, writing research papers, and viewing films, but others were transported to various job locations throughout the city.

Food Management students had first hand experience at making various types of salads and hot dogs, in such places as the Officers Club and Frank of America. More than 250 students spent a minimum of two hours a day learning various skills such as preparing a buffet, handling knives, and cooking meats all taught in ROP.

LEFT: DAVID MUSSO hurriedly prepares his Chef Salad. BELOW RIGHT: Mitch Jackson attempts to make it to the top. BELOW MIDDLE: Nathan Lawrence warms up his gumbo delight. BELOW LEFT: Beverly Carlin plants roses in her spare time.



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YEARBOOK STAFF BATTLES DEADLINES

For the first time ever the Yearbook class had three Official Editors. This system worked well, the load of work that each Editor had to do was lightened. Guided by Darren Burthenshaw, Eloise Castillo, Sheila Farren and the advice of Art Roke, the nineteen staff members turned in an average of $5000.00 to cover the expense of publication of the book.

After a year working with Josten's Company the staff switched back to Taylor Publishing Company.

A minimum of five layouts was assigned to each staff member. Each layout had to be complete with a Copy, Headline, Cutlines and pictures before it could be turned in on the assigned Deadline. The first deadline was December 12th, the second February 6th and the last March 12th.

Despite the screaming and the many problems the year was a time of discipline and learning.

1: Sandi Gibson and Bill Morehouse discover that their layouts are due tomorrow. 2: Lisa Held puts the finishing touches on her work. 3:Darren Burtenshaw, Eloise Castillo and Sheila Farren monkey around showing their own interpretation of Hear No Mr. Roke, Speak No Mr. Roke, and See No Mr. Roke. 4: Alfonso Urbi pecks away at his Copy. 5: STAFF PYRAMID — 1st Row: List Held, Ken Kahn, Sheila Farren, Bill Morehouse, Darren Burtenshaw, Michelle Young, Alfonso Urbi and LaTuanya Weathersby. 2nd Row: Nancy Lloyd, Erica Brown, Sandi Gibson, Betty Gilliam, Margo Anguiano and Jennifer Lim. 3rd Row: Missy Johnson, Mildred Patubo, Jeff Oh, Cecile Mangonon and Eloise Castillo. 6: Erica Brown caught red-handed stealing her pictures. 7: Betty Gilliam and the future Horizon Editor. 8: Michelle Young and Missy Johnson in shock on how fine the wrestling pictures turned out. 9: Nancy Llyod catches up on the latest jokes. 10: Jennifer Lim handles her Layout like a pro. 11: Cecile Mangonon discovers that her pictures are blank. 12: Mildred Patubo and LaTuanya Weathersby work hard to finish their layouts. 13: Margo Anguiano listens intensely to Mr. Roke's weekly pep talk. 14: 1984 Yearbook Class out of class. 15: Jeff Oh tells Ken Kahn he's made a mistake.

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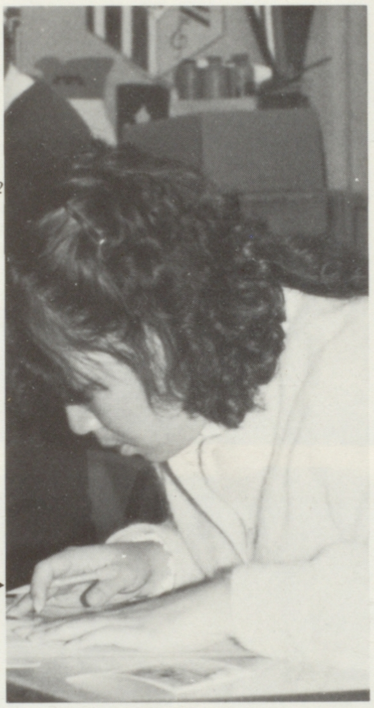

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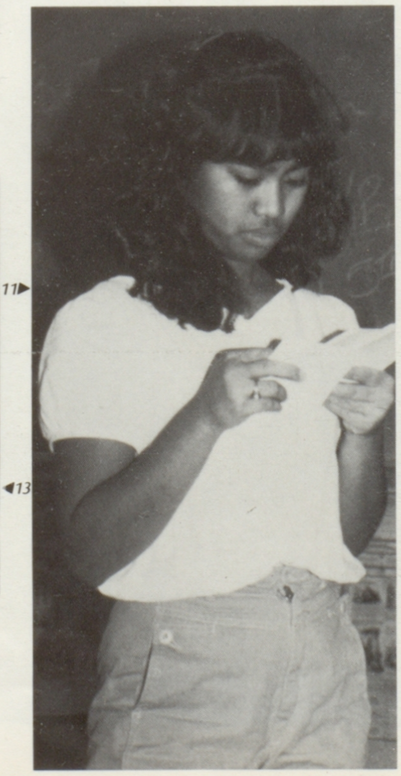

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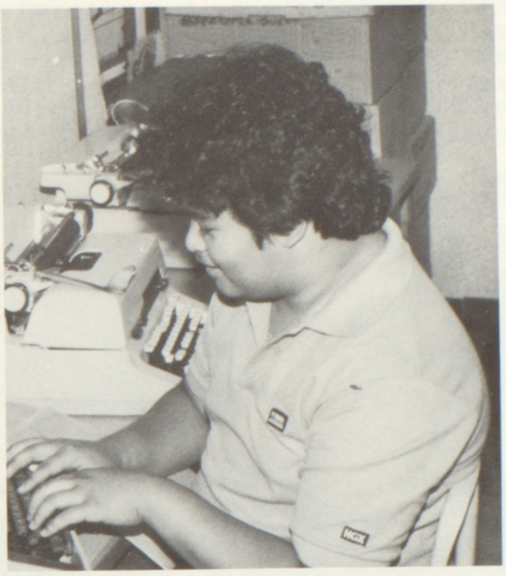

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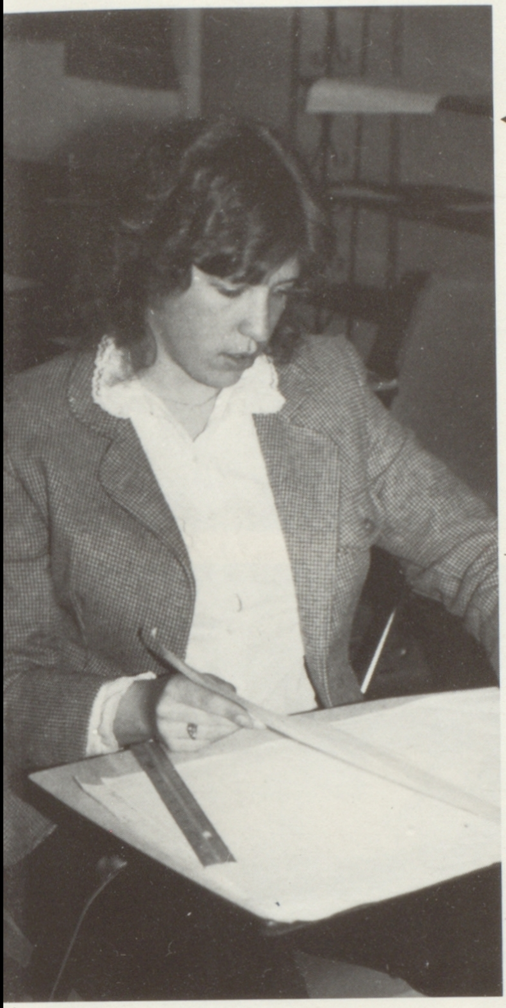

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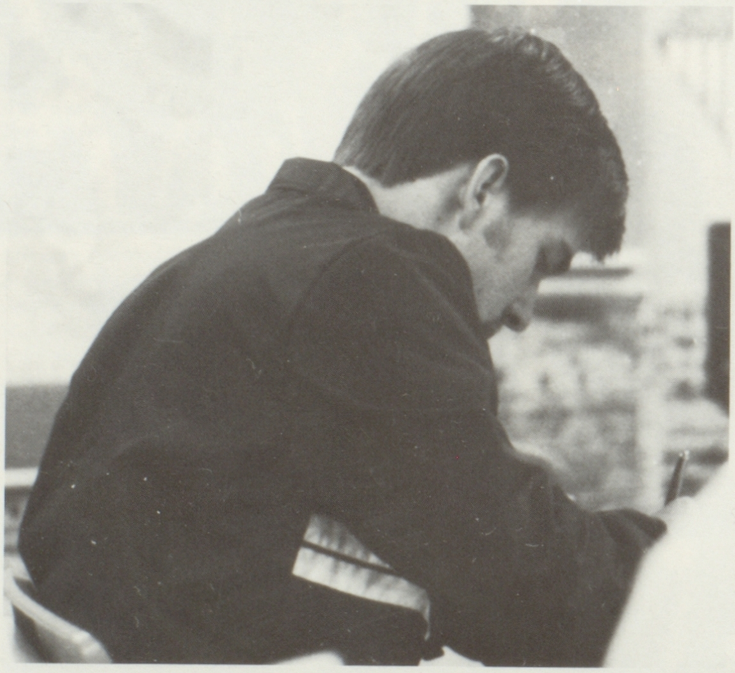
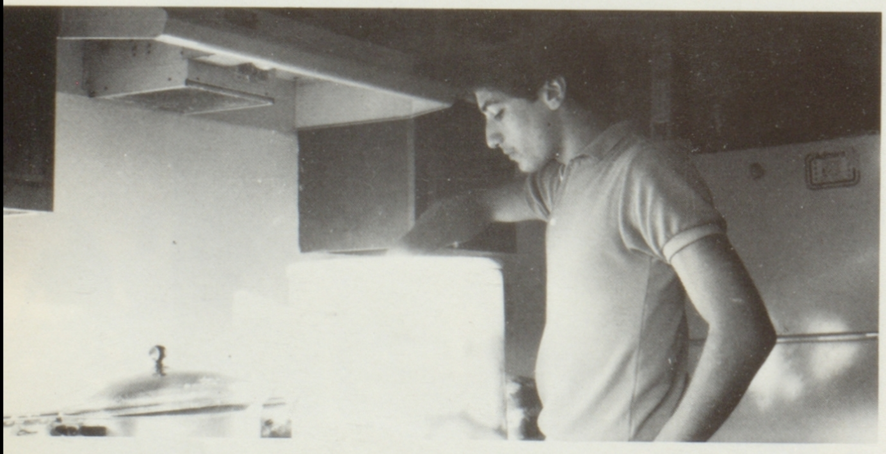
RIGHT: MARY JOHNSON seems to be enjoying herself at the Leadership party. CENTER RIGHT: 1984 Leadership class kicking back and relaxing. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Lisa Gallagher speaks briefly on an upcoming event. BELOW RIGHT: Joe Ravey concentrates on putting together a puzzle. FAR BELOW: Alex Lopez stirs his magic potion. BELOW MIDDLE: Dale Leanord studies his parliamentary procedures. BELOW: Steve Schroeder thinks about what a nice day it is.



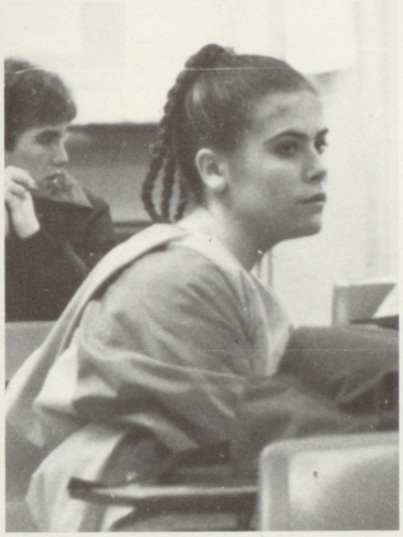


Behind School Government and Decision Making Is Leadership

With approximately thirty students, the leadership class took an active part in school government, and decision making in the school. The basic objective for the class was to plan and coordinate all school activities. These functions benefited the school and the community.

Meeting daily in room 10, the thirty students organized such activities as dances, spirit week, blood drives, and the responsibility of arranging all student body assemblies.

The class consisted of senators, elected by fellow students, and student body officers. Under the direction of Arthur Roke, the class seemed to have a very productive year.



BELOW: FIRST SEMESTER LEADERSHIP CLASS OFFICERS — First Row: President Alex Lopez, publicity officer; Ken Kahn, Vice President; Steve Schroeder, and Secretary; Darren Burtenshaw. Second Row: Commissioner spirit; Christine Manzano, and secretary; Chantell Cherry. FAR BELOW: 1984 LEADERSHIP CLASS — First Row, Left to Right: Tracy Halverson, and Darren Burtenshaw. Second Row: Alfnso Urbi, Julie Meager, Christine Manzano, Mary Johnson, James Price, Chantell Cherry, Alex Lopez, Craig Storm, Dale Leonard, Steve Schroeder, Joe Ravey, Doug Frances. Third Row: Track Quick, Catherine Sanches, Ginny Rose, Elyce O'Niel, Carrie Harden, Ken Kahn, Darrin Banks, Lisa Held, Missy Johnson, Michelle Parazin, Mike Coffey, John Harrington, and Lisa Ghallager. BELOW LEFT: Chantell Cherry, Elyce O'Niel, and Gina Newton discuss a problem in leadership. LEFT: Darren Burtenshaw is not too sure about the conversation around him. FAR LEFT: Mary Johnson thinks they should forget the idea about financing the Model UN seminar in San Diego. UPPER LEFT: Michelle Parazin doesn't agree with what someone's telling her.

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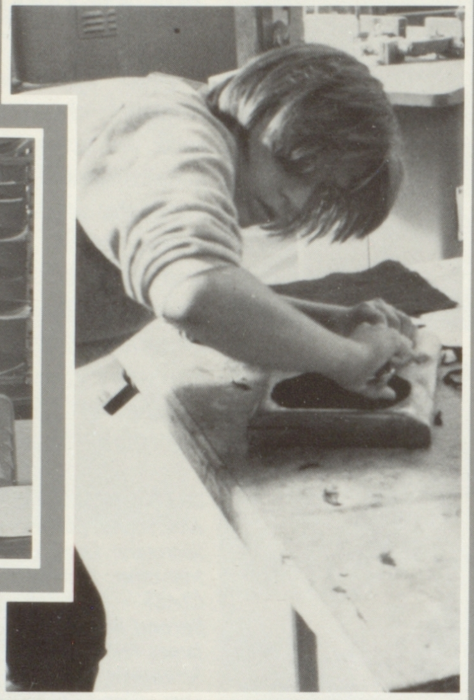
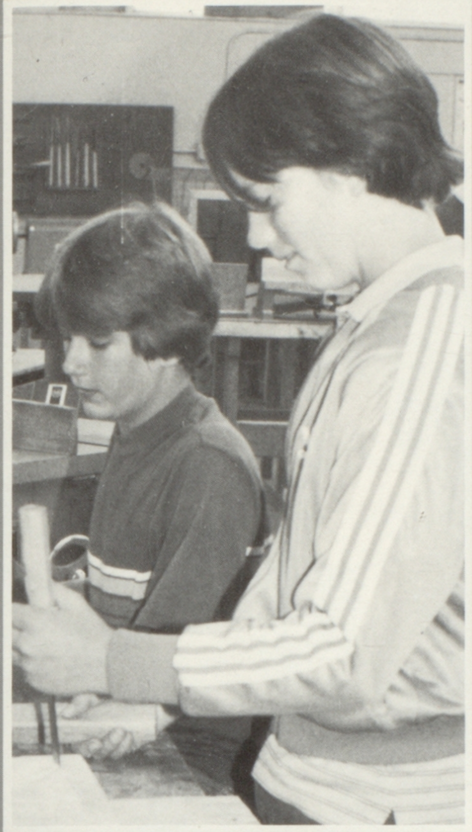
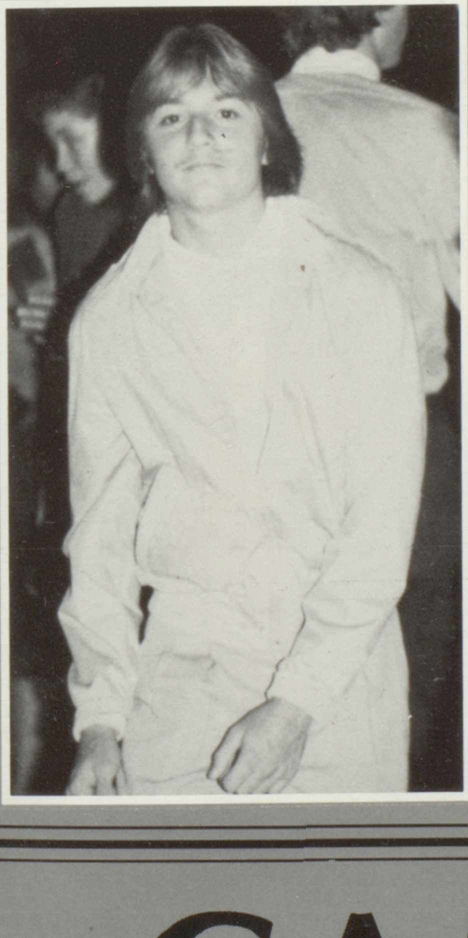


LEFT: SCOTT NORRIS looks over his shoulders to see if he could get some answers on the test. CENTER: Shane Mullins catches the photographer. RIGHT: Rodney Moten prepares his own creation, the Sweet 'n Spicy Chicken Cauldron. BELOW RIGHT: Blake Nichols finds shop pretty boring but tries to make the best out of it.



A Mind in Motion Is Like a Jet in Flight; Swift, Accurate and Astonishing

RIGHT: MONA PICKARD listens intently to the lecture while Lisa Campbell doesn't because she says she's already learned that lesson before. CENTER: Junior Tautalatasi tries to sharpen his pencil in shop, to no avail. LEFT: Scott Yaskin still keeps to the beat despite his untied shoelaces, which he is about to tie. ABOVE LEFT: The two famous sculptors-to-be, Terry Jones and Graham LaCaze, chisel away.



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Sophs Succeed With 2nd Madhatter Ball

The 27th consecutive Soph Hop created a new tradition with the second annual "Madhatters Ball." By seven p.m., October 21st the "Madhatters" were lined up to pay their entrance fees; $3.50 without a Student Boyd card, $3.00 with a hat or SBC, and only $2.50 with both.

"Freakazoids", by Midnight Star, Billy Idols, "Dancing with Myself" and "Cum on, Feel the Noize"; "turned-on 450 Jets.

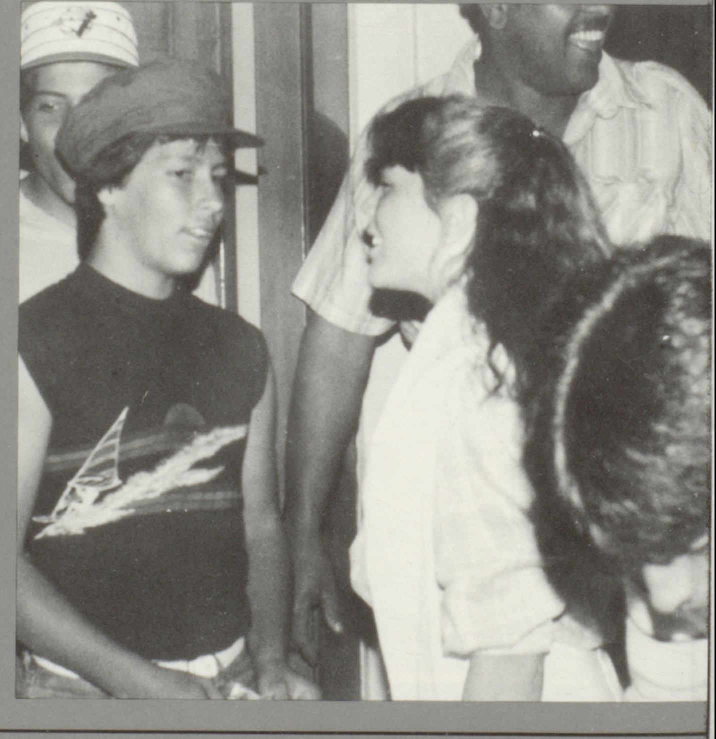
Popular D.J., Rick Neal, spun the tunes for dancers who competed for concert tickets to "Kool and the Gang", as well as six other prizes of T-Shirts from K.I.T.S., and ten cassette tapes.

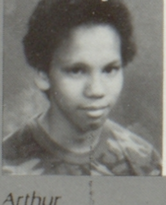
Winners included Ginny Rose, Alex Lopez and Sydney Thatcher. The favorite hats for the night were Mickey Mouse caps.

Lights and explosions were produced for the crowd. Tubular lights hung over the stage and STP oil in boxes were ignited and produced explosions of fire and smoke.

A profit of over $1,200 was deposited for the Class of '86.

RIGHT: BECKY LIM and Julie Thatcher eagerly accept donations at the door, as Julie Howard and Marichu Manglicmot have a quiet conversation. BELOW: Scott Rapicely and Elise Cruz dance the night away as Dennise Cruz looks on. BELOW RIGHT: Laura Harrington tries a little persuasion to try and get Clint Wade to pay for her admission.





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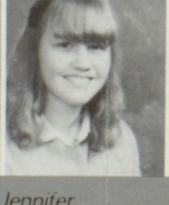

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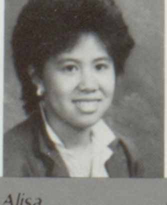

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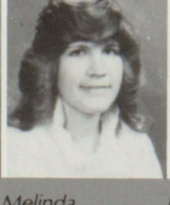

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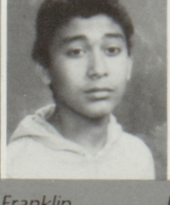

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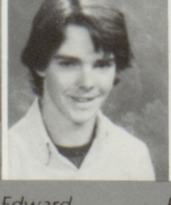

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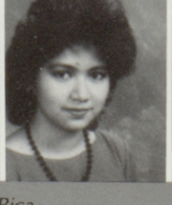

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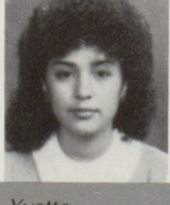

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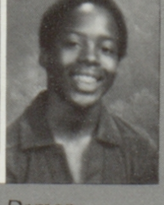
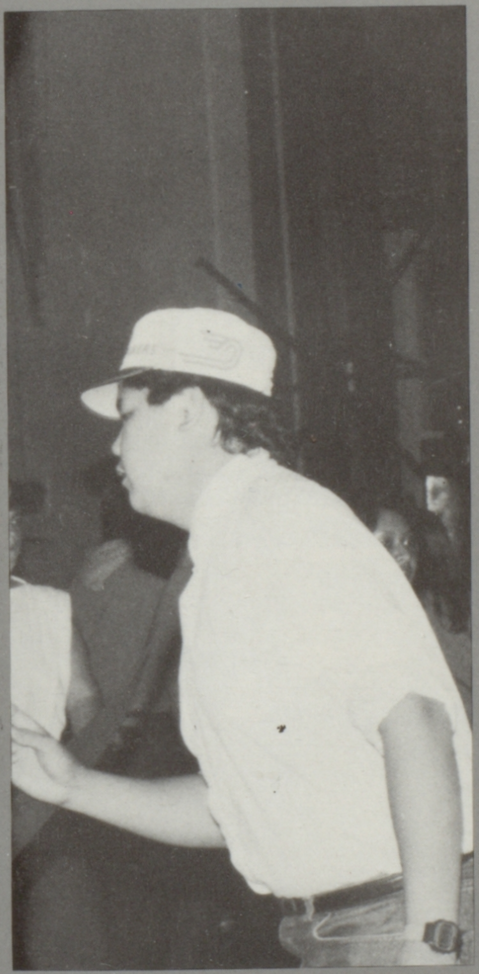
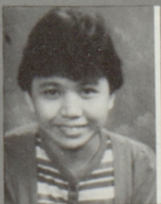


Damon Alexander

BELOW: JOCELYN RAMOS and Julia Louie are enthusiastic about the Soph Hop. LEFT: Sydney Thatcher and Lisa Schleininger wait happily for someone to ask them to do the Pac Man. MIDDLE: Lisa Held and Jennifer Johnson express their feelings towards the photographer. FAR BELOW: Rina Amini shows off her Stetson. FAR BELOW LEFT: Robert Abillie and Carol Chu get into the mood of things. FAR BELOW MIDDLE: Jenny Taylor boogies to the beat. FAR BELOW LEFT: Vincent Pon shows us a few of his moves.





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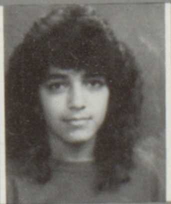

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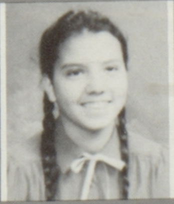

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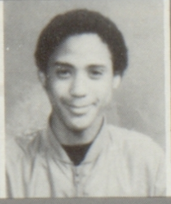

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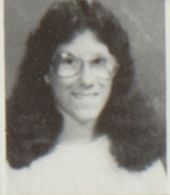

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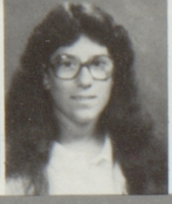

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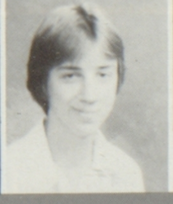

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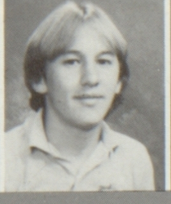

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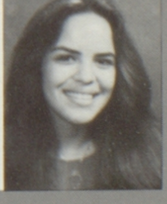


Cecilia Baker

RAIN OR SHINE FANS FILL BLEACHERS

"Big, blue, recking crew! Go get 'em! Jet Pride!" yelled the spectators at Encinal's game. Tension rose as the other team led but soon broke when EHS scored again. Sports have always been a favorite activity at Encinal High. Fifteen years ago, there was one half the variety. But with the price to pay referees, coaches, and equipment, some teams like JV Girls' Basketball were cut. The Homecoming Game had one of the largest crowd of fans. Past years' games had more people but some say the lousy weather and not being a home game were two factors.

The price to go to a football game was $3.50 but with a student body card one could get in for $3.00. The playoff game against San Leandro cost $5.00 a person or less with a SB Card.

Fall sports were football, cross country, tennis, and volleyball. When November came around one had the choice of soccer, basketball and wrestling. Spring fever started with softball, baseball, track, and swimming.

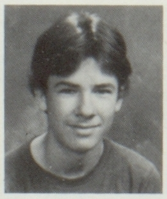
Various clubs and sports sold banners, pom-pons, bumper stickers, and pins that were blue and white in color. With the money raised better equipment and sweats were bought.

Since the school opened in 1955 there has always been fans. Alumni, fellow students, teachers, and parents filled the bleachers to watch the Jets in action.

TOP RIGHT: EVA Drost, Darrin Banks, and Haydn Hilling are excited over Encinal's score. RIGHT: Ginny Rose watches for the Jet's Touchdown. BELOW: Debbie Kruse gleems after the Alameda Game. BELOW: Fred Damsen and Sean Loughran are disappointed over the referee's decision.

Denea Baker

James Ballinger



Mike Balthasar

Esmeraldo Bartolome

Alicia Bass

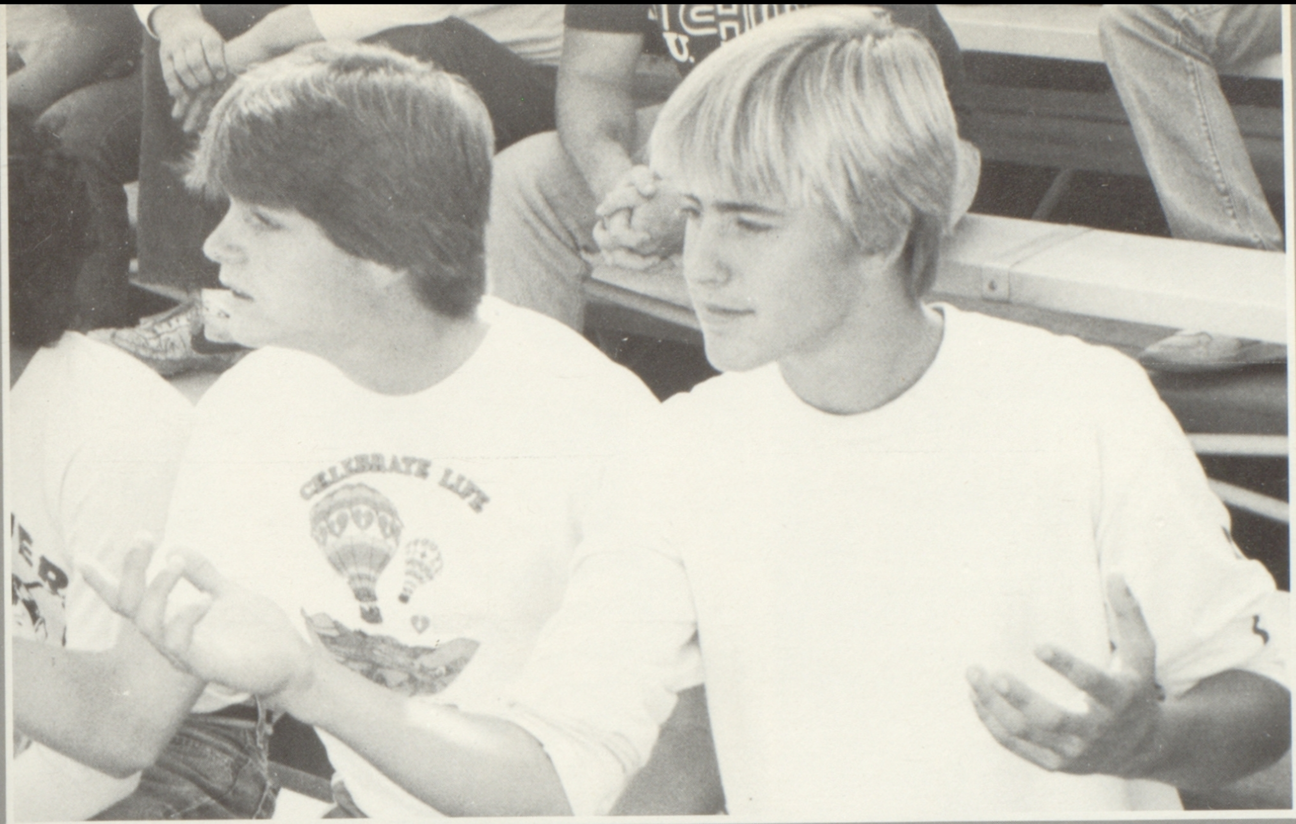
Sonny Bautista

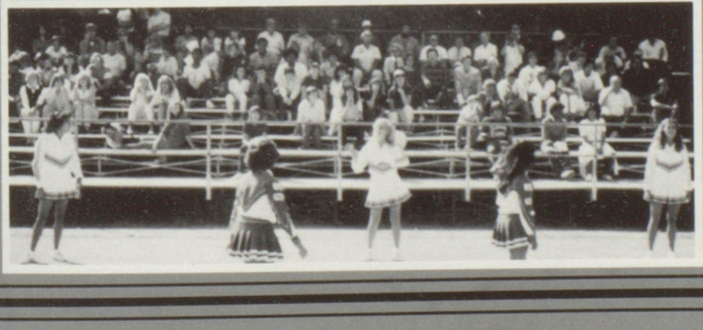
Dennis Beesley

Joann Bermudez

Stefanie Biba

BELOW: Mr. Frank Nereu watches Derek in action. CENTER BELOW: Ituala SueSue bumps the ball as the fans watch on. FAR BELOW LEFT: Cheerleaders take a break from all their routines. CENTER LEFT: Jessica Bennett takes time to consume her M & M's, while Debbie Kruse eats her popcorn. LEFT: Joe Ravey and Dave Boone question the cheap shot of the other team.





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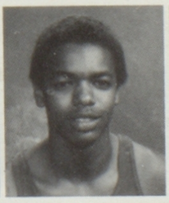
Andre Botley

Eric Bradley

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Elisa Byrne

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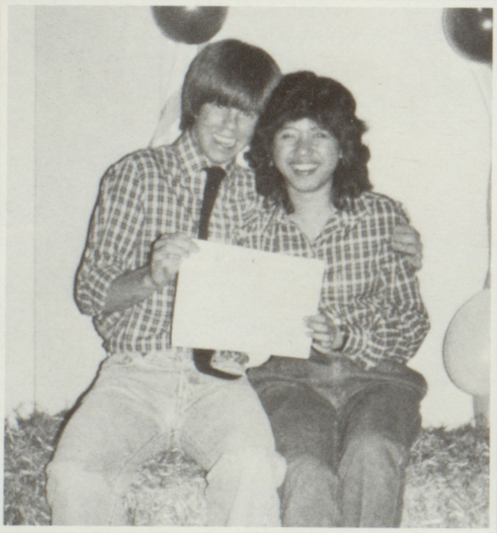
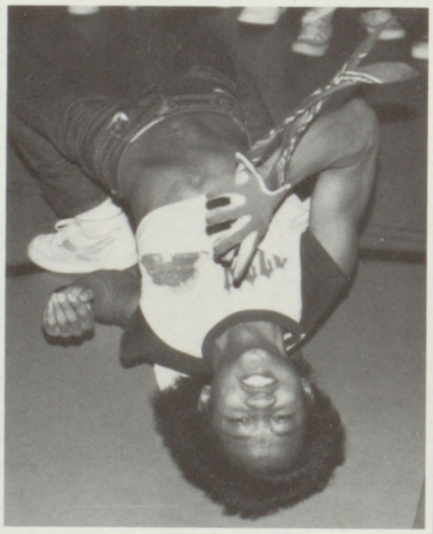
Sadie Hawkins Dance Weds Eager Couples

"Girls Just Want to Have Fun" and that was just what the girls did at the 1984 Sadie Hawkins Dance. The senior class-sponsored dance selling tickets at $3.50 for singles and $6.00 per couple, grossed over $1100. From 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Encinal's own DJ, Rod Saunders had the crowd dancing the Rockwell's "Somebody's Watching Me" and Matthew Wilder's "Do You Want to Break My Stride." Couples could get married for a mere 25¢ by Preacher Casey McCoy and a record twelve marriages was set by a very busy Fred Damsen. A lonely Tony Daysog, official divorce lawyer, performed only three divorces.

Dance chairmen, Missy Johnson and Alex Lopez, and their committee turned the "gym" into a multicolored extravaganza of parachutes, balloons and light effects. The fundraiser was an enormous success, attended by over 350 students, providing great entertainment for those who wished to dance the night away with that special someone.

ABOVE: RAY SHELTON can't believe he is married to Nanita Cranford. BELOW: RUDY GALERA is swamped by Denise Chew and Emily Pederson. BELOW LEFT: RONALD Guerrero breaks to Beat It. FAR BELOW LEFT: Eloise Castillo and Sean Loughran show their marriage certificate before going on honeymoon. LEFT: JENNY ROMANOFF, Jeff Oh, Lisa McClease, Vince Clark and Stephanie Biba gather between songs.





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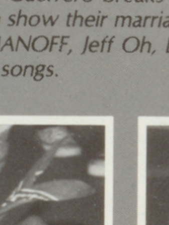
Peggy Card

Larry Carlen

Ellen Castillo



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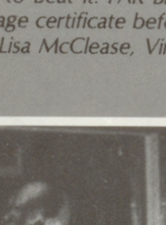

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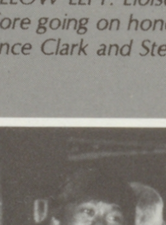

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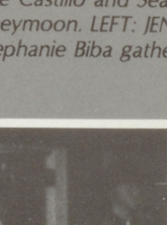

Sylvia Chang

Right: PREACHER CASEY McCoy awaits the newlyweds. BELOW RIGHT: DANA Manutag shows off her dazzling smile. BELOW CENTER: CHARLIE'S Angels better watch out for Lisa Held, Jennifer Johnson and Missy Johnson. BELOW LEFT: JOHN Coghe and Cindy McGowan share a quiet moment. FAR BELOW LEFT: A disgusted Mr. Campbell can't believe that Alex Lopez and Sean Loughran are married. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Alex Lopez, Tony Daysog and Sam Ray look out for troubled couples.

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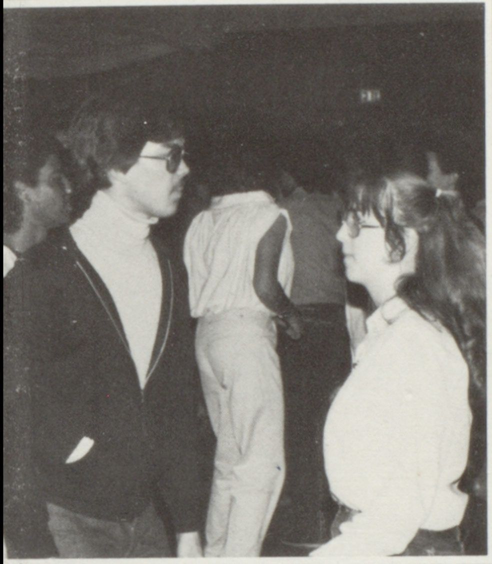

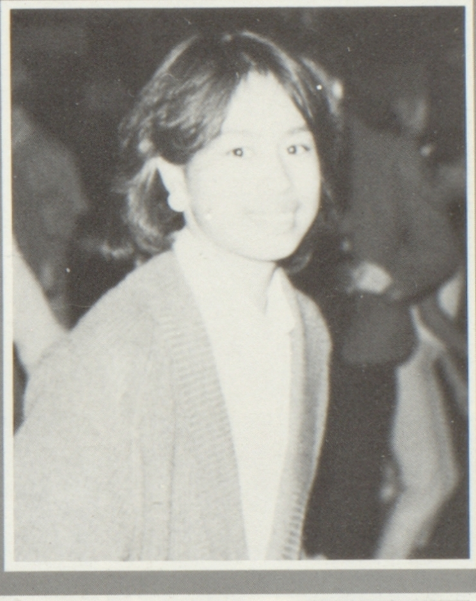

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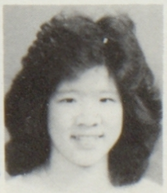
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HOMECOMING DANCE PARADE OF ROYALTY

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1983

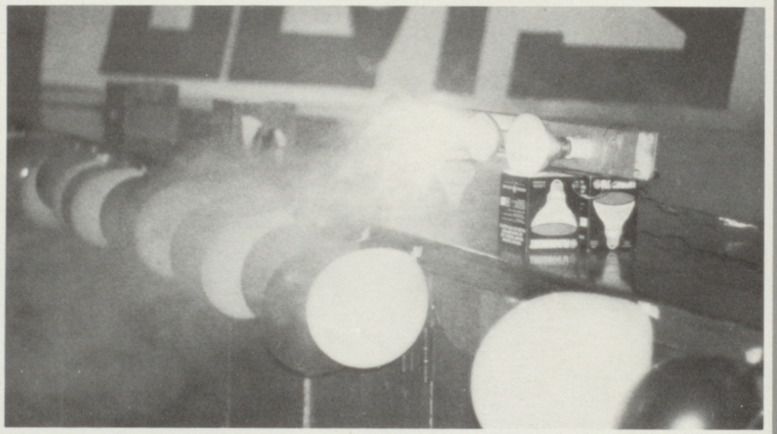
A regular Homecoming tradition took place on October 26 when Seniors nominated twelve girls for Queen and twelve guys for King. The nominees had to have at least a 2.0 GPA. Ten finalists were elected by the student body.

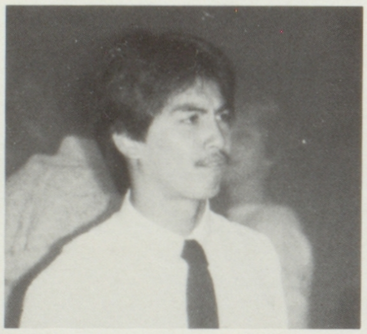
On November 10 the traditional Spirit Week Assembly ended with crowning Gina Newton, Homecoming Queen, and Alex Lopez, King. The court included: 1st runner-up, Sonya Perez and Nacito Sanchez; 2nd runner-up, Tina Duenas and Jun Fernandez; 3rd runner-up, Tracy Halverson and Kenny Kahn and 4th runner-up, Eva Drost and Shawn Edwards. They received Red Carpet Treatment as they walked under ROTC Drill Team 18 gun salute.

Spotlighted at the Homecoming Dance, the court danced to "Time Will Reveal" by Debarge, played by D.J. Jack Trio. The highlight of the evening came when everyone joined in to dance to "We are the Champions" under the lights and fog, rented from Berkeley Stage Craft.

We proved we were Champions when we beat cross city rivals Hornets 28-6 earlier that day at Thompson field. Before the close of the dance, the Varsity Volleyball team marched on to the stage to announce that they won the Playoff Games for the A.C.A.L. Championship. The Homecoming dance signaled the end of one victorious Spirit Week.

ABOVE RIGHT: GINA Newton and Alex Lopez, Queen and King 1983. RIGHT: Jet Champion sign in the midst of the fog. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Stephanie Geer sees someone to dance with. FAR BELOW: Renee O'Neill and Mike Lutz dance to the Scorpions. BELOW LEFT: John Macapinlac and Keri Harden keep beat. BELOW: Queen and King being crowned.





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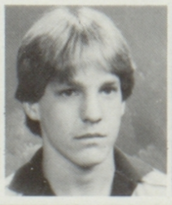
Vince Clark


Mike Coffey

Loriann Coghill

Susan Cohen

Carol Coleman

Kimberly Coleman

Bill Colon

Curtis Cottle

FAR LEFT: 1st runner-Up Sonya Perez and Nacito Sanchez. LEFT: 2nd runner-up Jun Fernandez and Tina Duenas. BELOW: Eloise Castillo and Jun Fernandez share a quiet moment together. BELOW CENTER: Visiting Alameda student sees someone to dance with. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Smiles on everyone's faces even Karin Collins. FAR BELOW CENTER: 4th runner-up Eva Drost and Shawn Edwards. BELOW LEFT: 3rd runner-up Tracy Halverson and Ken Kahn.

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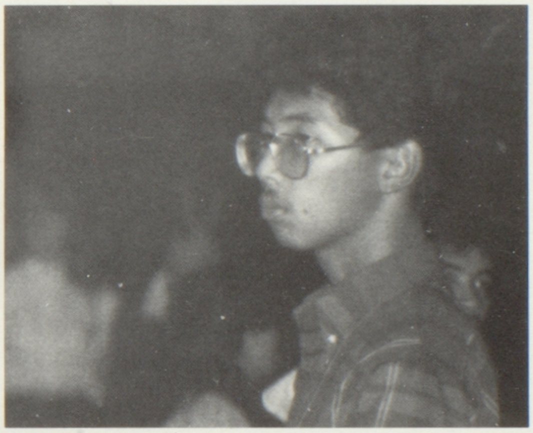

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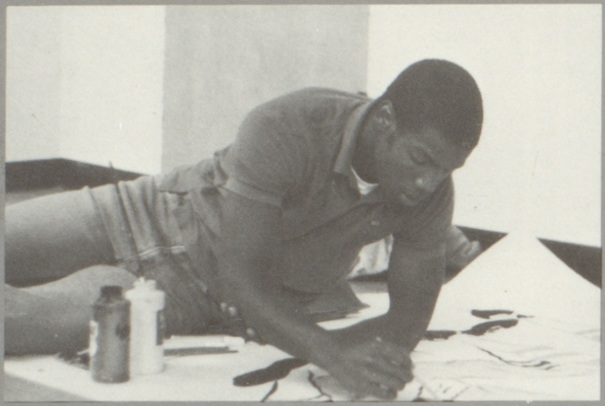
BELOW: ANDRE HILLSTOCK uses his artistic talent. CENTER LEFT: Lisa Diwa paints away as Rosa Montes spaces off into another world. FAR BELOW LEFT: Kelly Gladden, Margo Anguiano and Jennifer Lim put up poster. FAR BELOW CENTER: Sharon Bluemle arranges balloons while Carl Holmes looks on. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Sibylle Stering jokes around as she steps carefully. CENTER RIGHT: Missy Johnson chows down. RIGHT: Jeff Oh and Eloise Castillo enjoy the spirits.



BiG BLUE
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Martin Diaz

Philip Dieteman

Brett Diwa

Retha Dolezal

Peter Donley

Carol Dozier

Darice Drefko

Ceril Dulay

Marie Enriquez

JET INGENUITY SHINES DURING SPIRIT WEEK

During spirit week students in each class worked non-stop to show their Jet Spirit. The freshmen decided to go back into the 50's with the girls in poodle skirts, bowling shirts and ponytails. The sophomores were unique. Their hall resembeld the Generic section of a supermarket. Some students wore yellow signs labeled "Student." Juniors went to Waikiki Beach. They planned on putting sand on the lockers but that proved a little difficult. However, the volcano ready to erupt and the "Rest In Peace, Alameda Hornets" posters were popular. Returning from Waikiki Beach students received red carpet treatment which led to the Senior hall where the Seniors were "Putting on the Ritz." The elegantly dressed Seniors toasted to Encinal's victory over Alameda in the "Big Game" with apple cider.

On tourist day, many were seen equipped with camera, travel guide, bermuda shorts and loud tropical shirts. Those who migrated south could not go without Mouse ears.

The Seniors stole the show at the Spirit Assembly. After a stunning futuristic routine of "Freakazoids" by the chomleaders, some brave Seniors gave their own version of the routine. All in all the seniors reigned as they won the Hall, Class Skit and Dress competitions.

BELOW: DARREN BURTENSHAW reveals his true identity. ABOVE LEFT: Jennifer Johnson contemplates who will be her homecoming date. BELOW LEFT: Working together on a "Seniority" poster are Ed Dacumos and Patricia Suesue.

Meredith
Estrada

Daniel
Estropia

Candy
Etheridge

Isilda
Fagundes

Susannah
Faulhaber

Gregory
Fischbach

Nancy
Fortune

Sean
Fox

Pablo
Fuenzalida

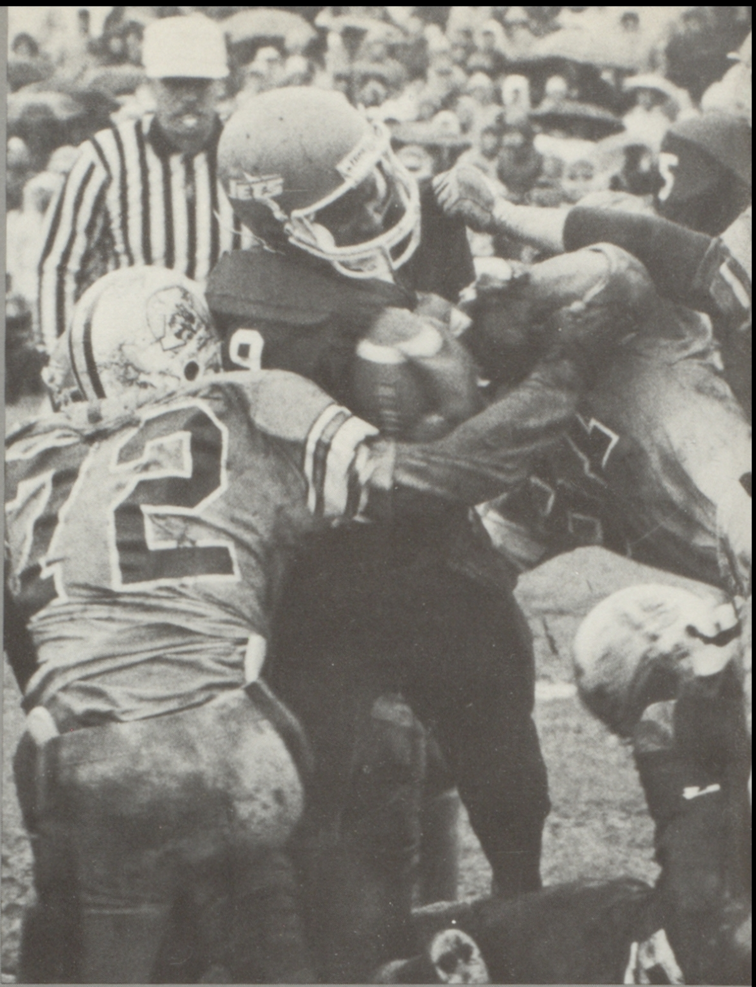
EHS WINS BIG GAME INJURY MARS VICTORY

Stormy weather and a mud swamped field provided rotten playing conditions, but nothing dampened spirit for the 29th annual "BIG GAME." At 1:30 p.m., the Jets, ranked number one in the East Bay and number two in the State for class 2-A schools came on the field. November 10th, on Thompson Field, the game was started when Mike Brown made the opening kick-off.

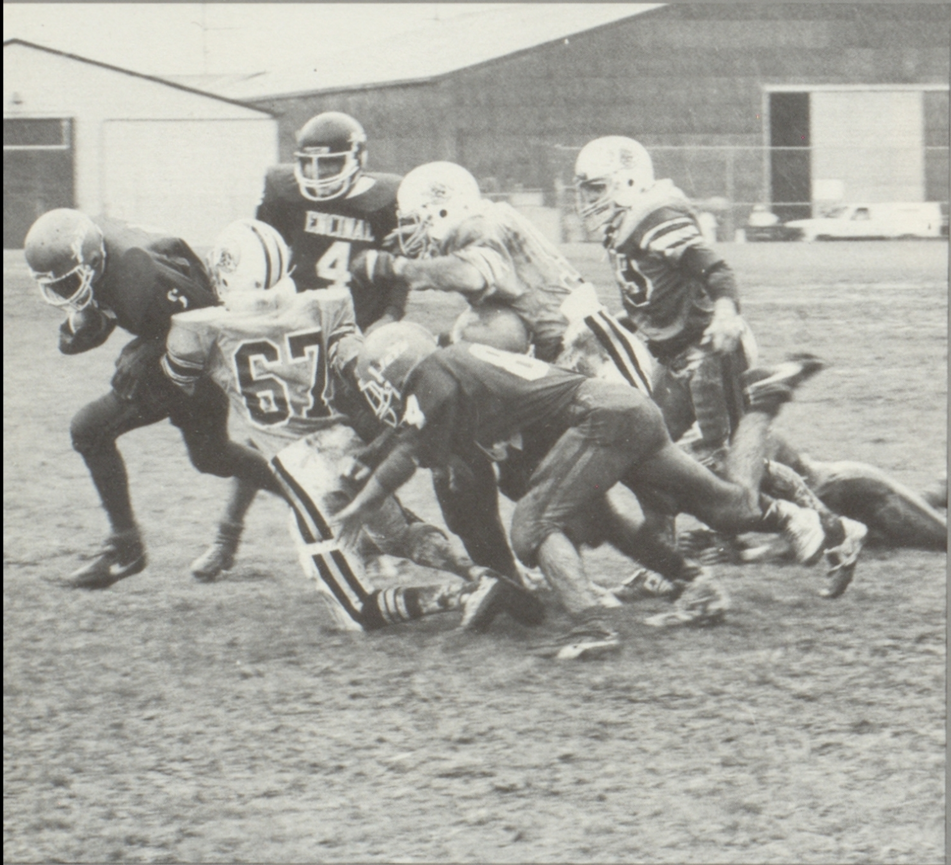
The packed bleachers cheered and roared when Jesse Mims intercepted the ball and ran it for sixty-two yards. But in the third quarter, the game came to a hault when Encinal's top RB, Andre Hillstock was tackled so hard he was knocked out and paralized. Later he was taken off the field by ambulance.

The Jets trailed 6-2 in the first three quarters of the game. Then in a sudden comeback, David Rider made a touchdown. Mike Brown proceeded to add two more TD's in the fourth quarter.

In the last seconds of the battle, the Jets, whose nine and zip record was on the line made it 10-0 as they beat Alameda, 28-6.



UPPER RIGHT: DAVID Rider gets caught up between a couple of his opponents. BELOW RIGHT: Helmet to helmet the Jets and the Hornets get ready to smash each other. BELOW: Andre Hillstock gives it his all to break through the opposition.



Liza Gabato

Rowena Gamboa

Miriam Ganarial

Shanna Gard

Rhonda George

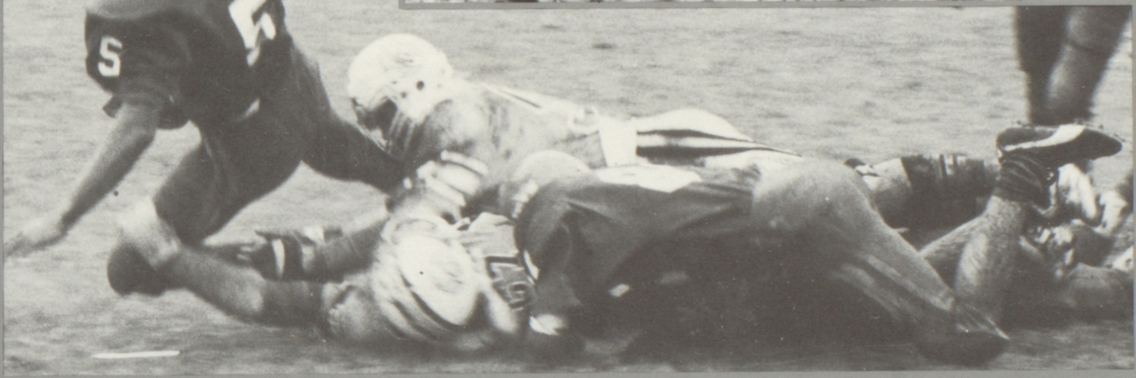
Robert Glover

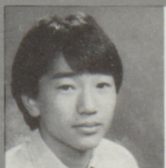
Stacy Green

Ronald Guerrero

Michele Hagmann

RIGHT: DEREK NEREU rushes for a pass. MIDDLE RIGHT: Andre Hillstock tries to catch himself from falling hard. FAR BELOW RIGHT: The team gets ready to take off. BELOW: Did you say pile up?

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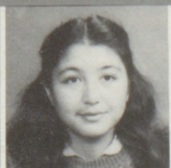
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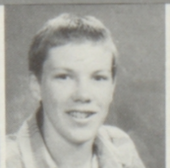
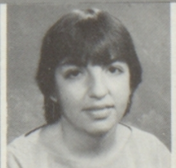

Marshall Haines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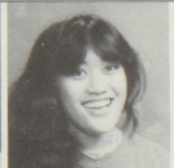
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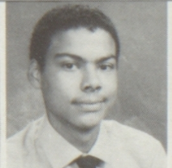
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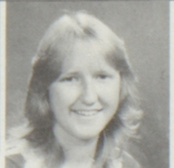
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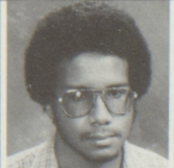
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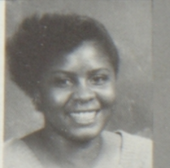
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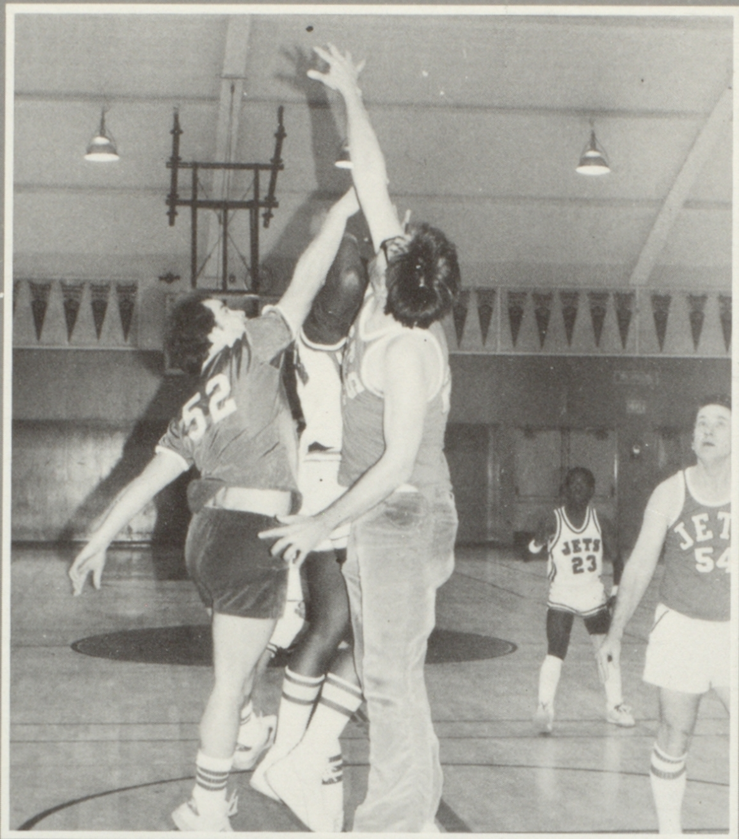
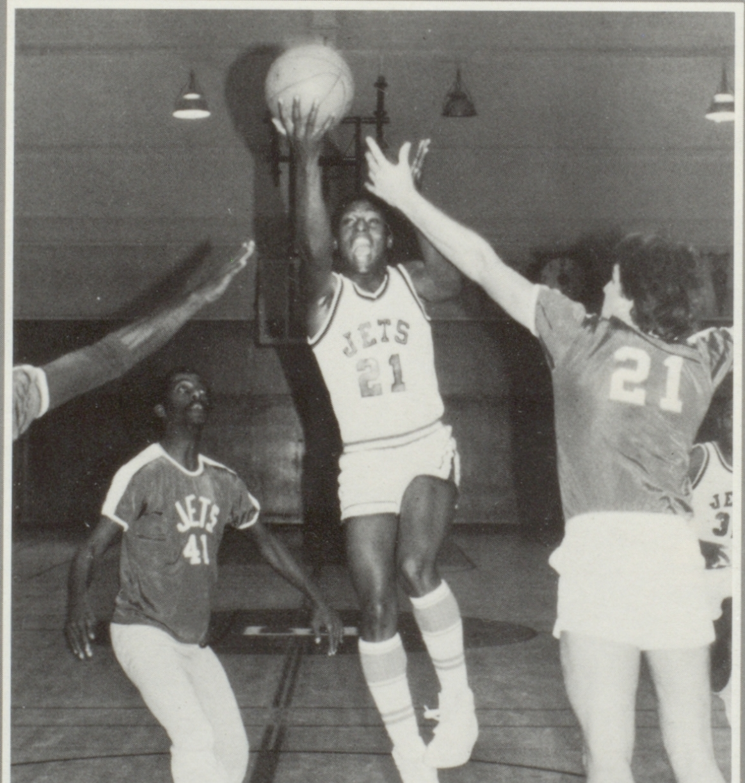
RIGHT: Mark Ironside "High-Five's" it with Alan Rebensdorf despite a middleman, and Chuck Fehely gazes in awe. BELOW RIGHT: Cornell Childs drives to the hoop. FAR BELOW: Carl Robinson is closely follwed by Alan Rebensdorf, while John Kawaguchi sets up a blockade. MIDDLE LEFT: David Markridge finds it difficult to get upcourt. BELOW: The Alumni bench watches on.





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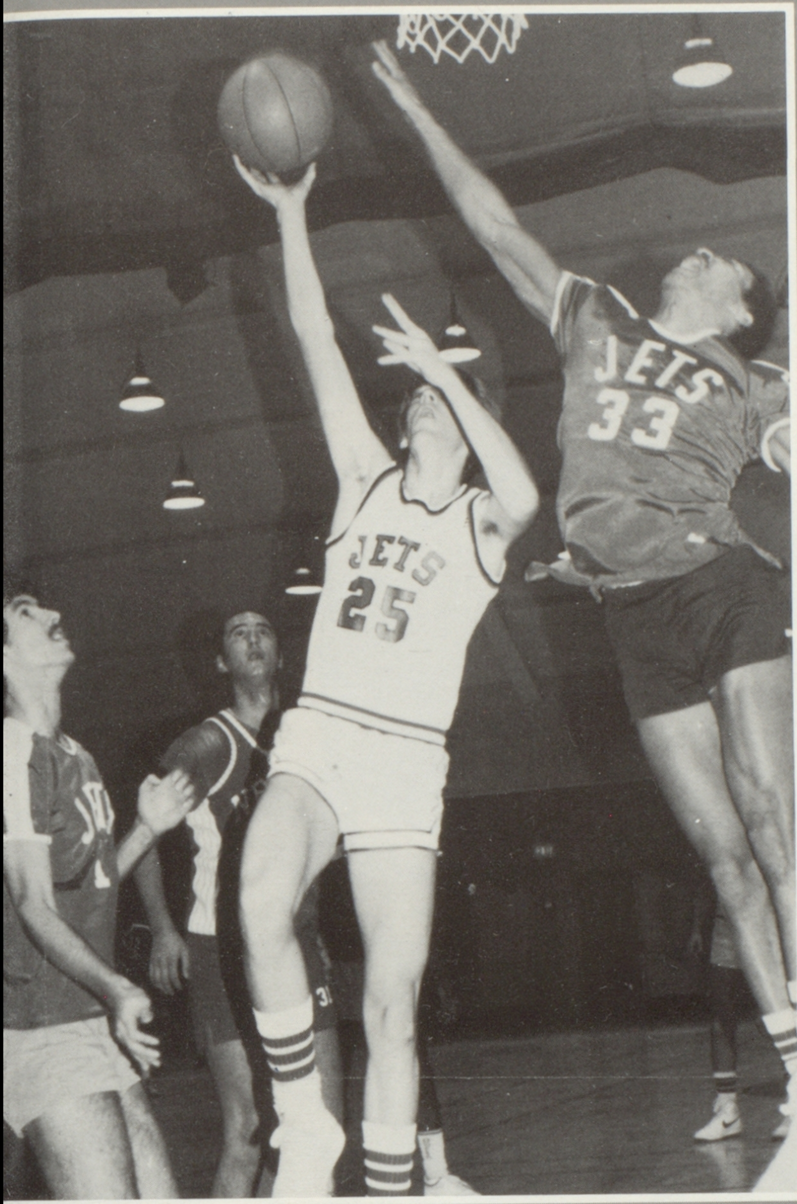


FACULTY TOPS JV'S; ALUMNI LOSES BY 3 PTS.

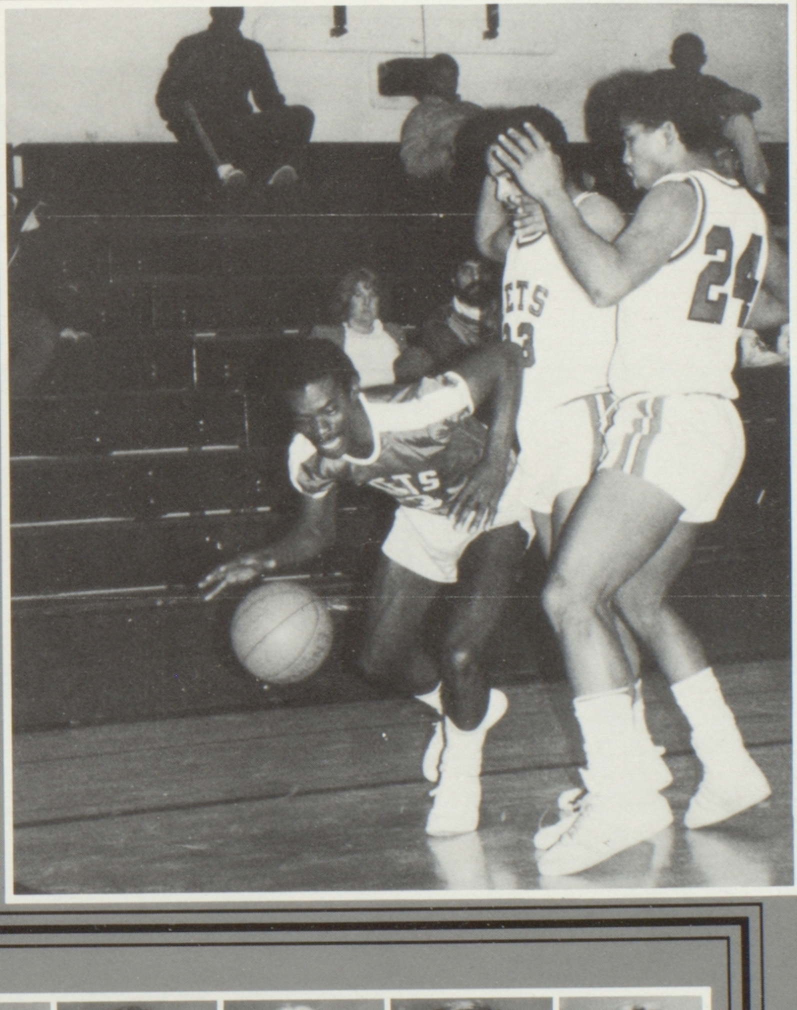
In the first game of a double header, a crowd of one hundred-fifty spectators witnessed the faculty team take control of the Junior Varsity hoopsters throughout the entire game.

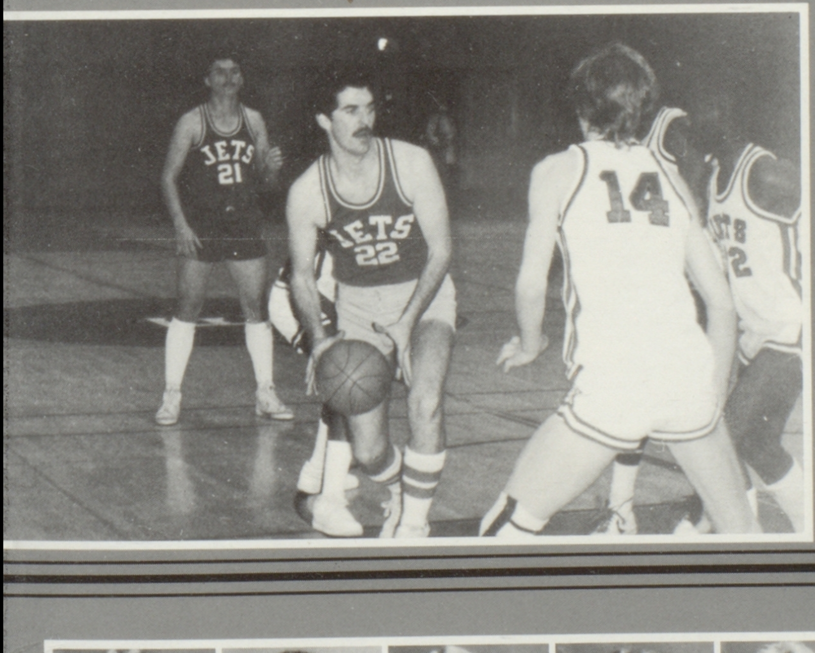
Of the teachers it was Alan Rebensdorf, Roger Young and John Kawaguchi who led the pack in points and rebounds, while Andre Botley teamed up with Carl Robinson to take charge of the JV's. At the final buzzer it was the instructors victorious by a score of 53-51.

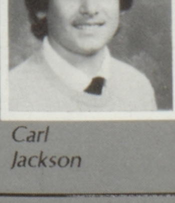
In the second match, Alumni dating back to class of '63 and classes through the '70's, gave the fans an exciting game. Of these graduates many were college students while others had professions in teaching, statistician and consultant for business corporations.

The teamwork of Larry Smith and Muhammed Allen Ali, combined with the shooting of Peter Holley and Anthony Greer made the Varsity work harder for their 62-59 victory over the grads.

BELOW: Anthony Greer of the Alumni, walks the tight rope against Marcus Aguilar and David Markridge. BELOW LEFT: Roger Young gets cornered by Geremy Stebbins and Jason Ray. LEFT: Robert Case successfully maneuvers past Dino Belluomini and Peter Holley before confronting Larry Smith.



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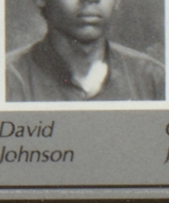
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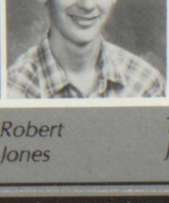
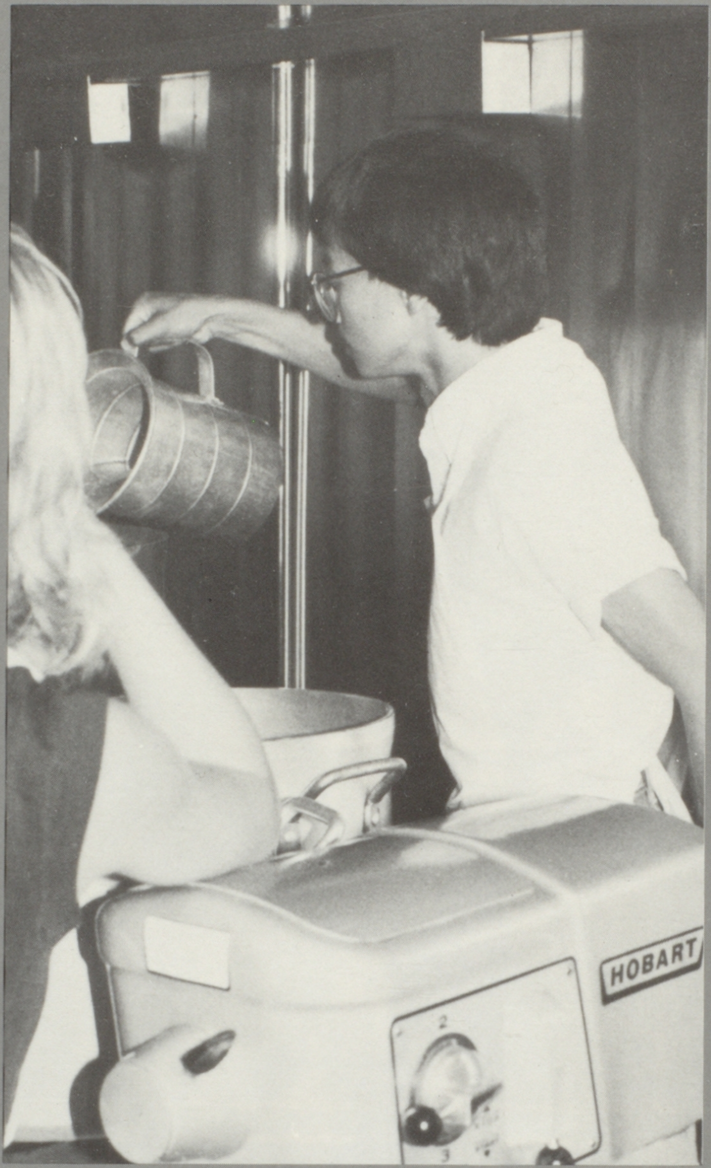

Robert Jones

Tina Jones

BELOW: TRACY HALVERSON never spills any of the orange delight. FAR BELOW: Patricia Sue Sue claims that she built muscle stirring pasta sauce for hours. LEFT: Karen Alcorn has the easiest job — handing out napkins.

BURGER
KING

BELOW: "CAREFULNESS MAKES perfect," says Tony Daysog as he measures the amount of water he puts in the punch. FAR BELOW: Lisa Held and Darlene Jones sell no ticket but their eyeballs attracts attention.



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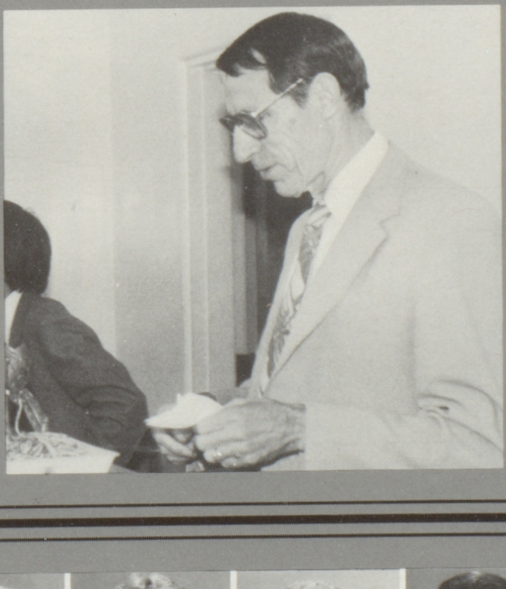
TOMATO SAUCE, GARLIC PASTA AND BREAD MIX TO MAKE SENIORS RICH

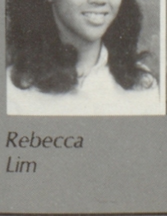
Ten hardworking seniors endured hot ovens and boiling pots as they shredded lettuce, cut tomatoes and sliced loaves of garlic bread for the Senior Spaghetti Feed. A specator might have said "Now that's Italian" as he watched diligent seniors toss pounds of pastas into gallons of tomato sauce courtesy from Del Monte Food Corporation. Missy Johnson, Michael Preminger, and Linda Nelson supervised the "cocineros" for the night. Besides spaghetti, the menu featured garlic bread, salad, and ice cream for dessert.

The doors were flung open at five-thirty and one hundred customers came. The highlight of the night was the raffle drawing. Each raffle ticket was sold for fifty cents and the various prizes were donated by different stores. Julio Castrillo won for himself free windsurfing lessons.

At seven, when the last diner waddled out, the anticipated fortune was counted penny by penny, dollar by dollar. The Seniors were richer by $397!

LEFT: "BOILING BUBBLES stir away," Keri Harden says to Elyce O'Niel as they stir pasta sauce. BELOW: Behind hot evens, Jessica Bennet and Jennifer Johnson make their prize winning spaghetti. BELOW LEFT: One can always tell how hungry a person is: Mr. Johnson shows a sign. BELOW CENTER: Carrie Harden always knows how to charm people as she does to the Hughes at the counter.





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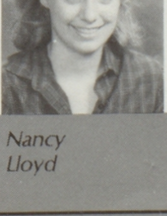

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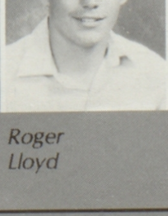

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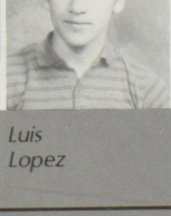

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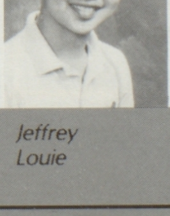

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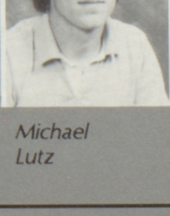

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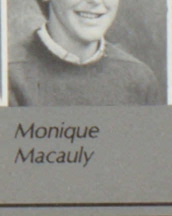

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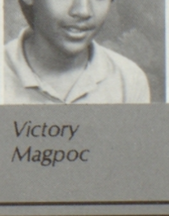

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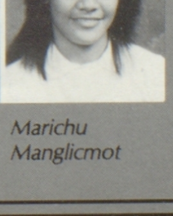

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MONEY CRUNCH HURTS LUXURIES

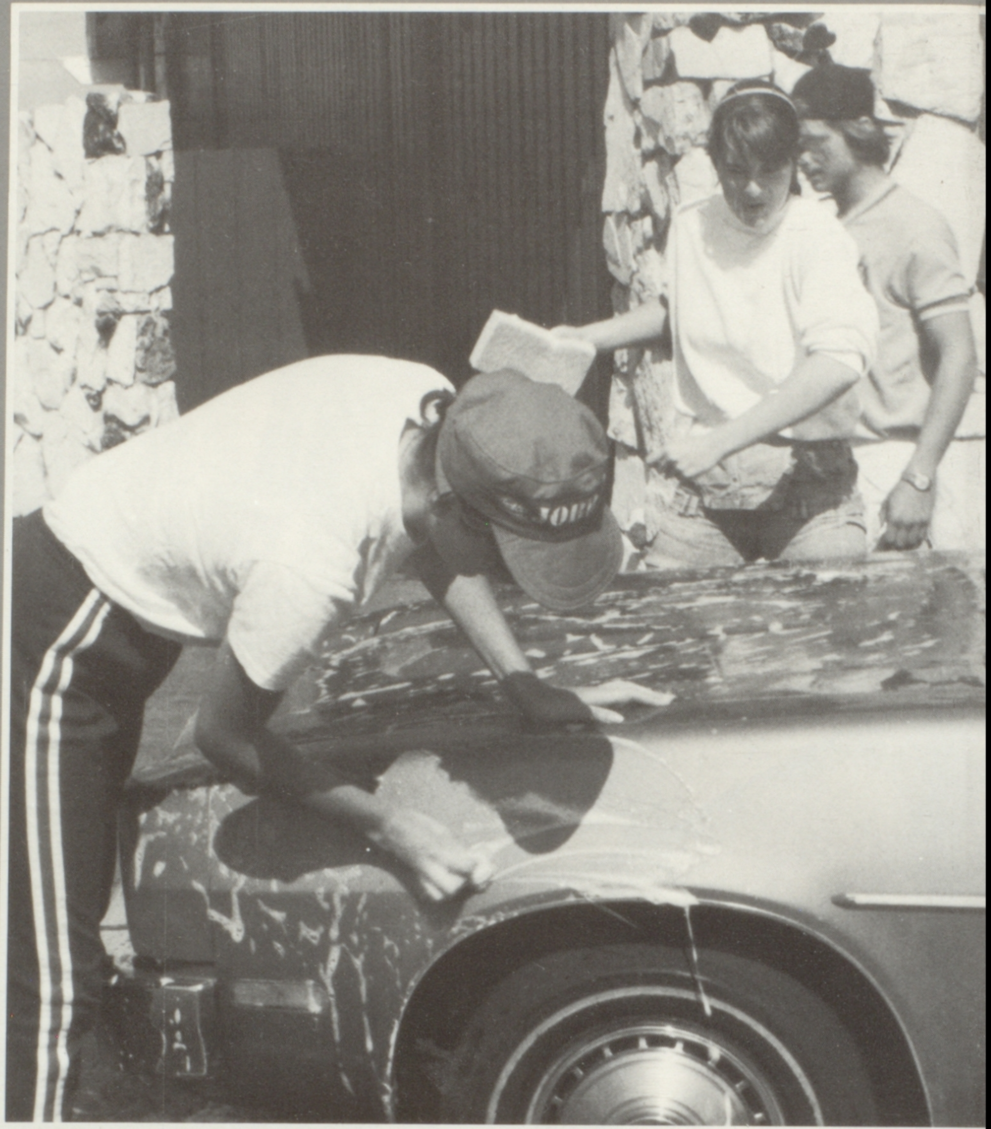
Sometime in their high school years, everyone has been touched by the money crunch. Since 1974 inflation doubled.

Some teenagers think the rise of prices will be less dramatic since the inflation rates of 1983 were below 4%, the lowest in a long time. Others aren't sure about what will happen with the economy of the United States. Burger King's Whopper definitely beat MacDonald's Big Mac in one area. Ten years ago you could get either sandwich for 65¢ plus tax. Now the Whopper costs $1.44, while the Big Mac costs 15¢ less. Large pizzas, with the works cost around $16.95. In 1974, you could get the same thing for a mere $6.50.

Clothing is another expense for students. Sweats at Macy's average $37.00. Not too long ago you could get them for $25.00. At the Gap Levis cost $17.99, four dollars more than 1974.

Many students spend Friday and Saturday nights out. Three games of bowling may take $6.50 out of a wallet. A night at the movies averages $4.50 per person. Less than a dozen years ago, you could go to the same entertainment for $3.00.

Coping with the high costs wasn't hard for some. Babysitting, paper routes, and other odd jobs gave some the extra money needed. Those who were older than sixteen got jobs at local stores and restaurants.



TOP RIGHT: JESSICA Bennett, Jennifer Johnson, and Andy Hughes wash cars until their fingernails fall off for the sake of the senior class. FAR RIGHT: Greg Fishbach is ready to spend his money at Orange Julius. RIGHT: Jennifer Lim and Micheller Young compare shoes for the prom at Kenny's Shoe Store. OPPOSITE PAGE-FAR BELOW LEFT: James Price is eager to get wine for his midnight rendezvous.

INFLATION

	1974	1984
yearbook	*$ 8.00*	*$17.50*
dance	*$ 3.00*	*$ 3.50*
Nikes	*$20.00*	*$38.00*
Coke	*$ .25*	*$ .50*
candy bar	*$ .20*	*$ .40*
Levis	*$10.99*	*$17.99*
lunch (avg.)	*$ .50*	*$ 1.00*
Gas per gallon	*$ 1.35*	*$ 1.15*

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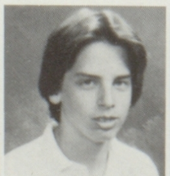

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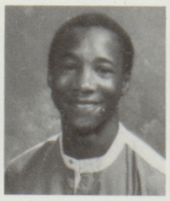

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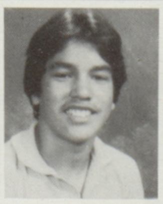
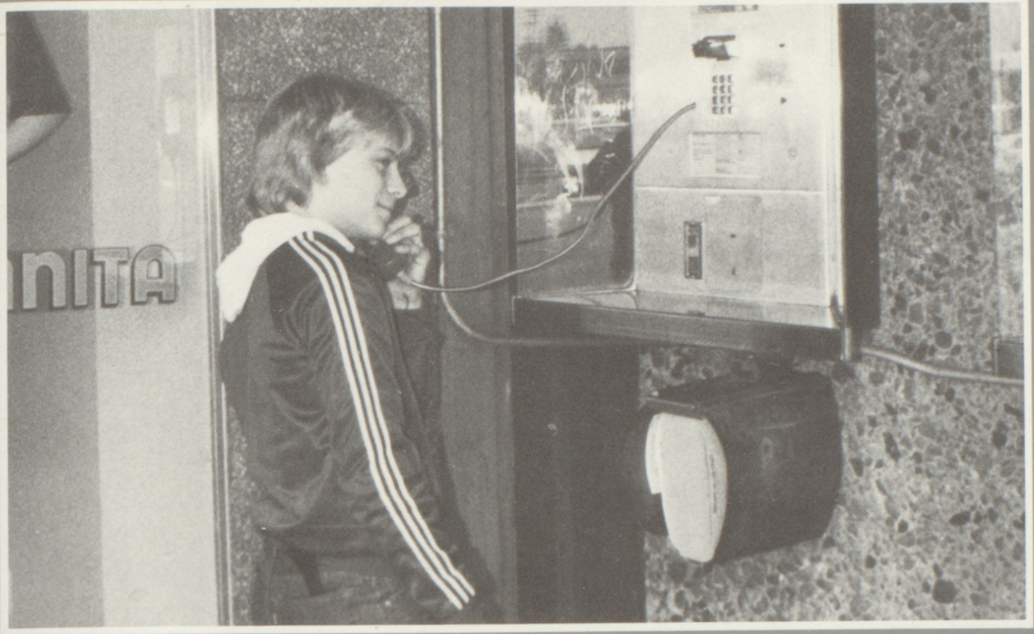


Billy McGovern

BELOW: Roger Lloyd and Mai Ramsey check the price of donuts at Winchell's. FAR BELOW: Nancy Lloyd and Dina Unruh munch on food in Jack in the Box. FAR CENTER BELOW: Tom Lopez and Karen Clausing dance to music at the Soph Hop. CENTER: Coke is it. LEFT: Curtis Cottle uses his last dime.



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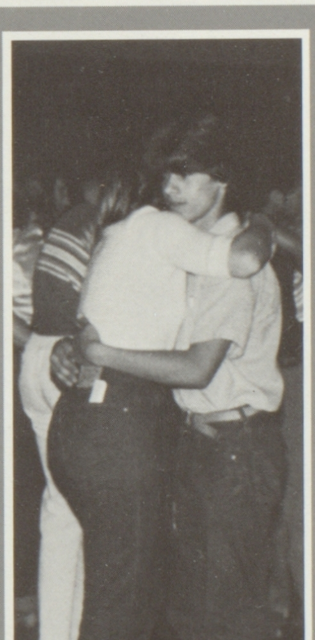


Maria Lourdes Medina

Beverly Mencias

Chester Mendoza

Chelito Mercado

Michelle Millado

Wayne Moore

Michael Muniz

Joelle Murphy

Rachael Newton

Talented Students Brighten assemblies

One thousand, five hundred and fifty dollars was the price for the dozen or so assemblies held in Encinal's gym. Camfel Productions was the most expensive, while the Energy Adventure, touring from Tennessee, was free.

The Thursday Assemblies were set up by staff from Leadership, stagecraft, and the custodians.

Just three weeks into the school year, Polynesian Dancers performed. Fred Damsen and Alex Lopez, chosen from the audience, moved their bodies on stage to the pulsating rhythms and gyrating motions that forced people to watch the "hands" for true understanding of art and story telling. Less than one month later, Ned Kelly, the juggler from Pier 39, amazed students by balancing nine cigar boxes on his chin.

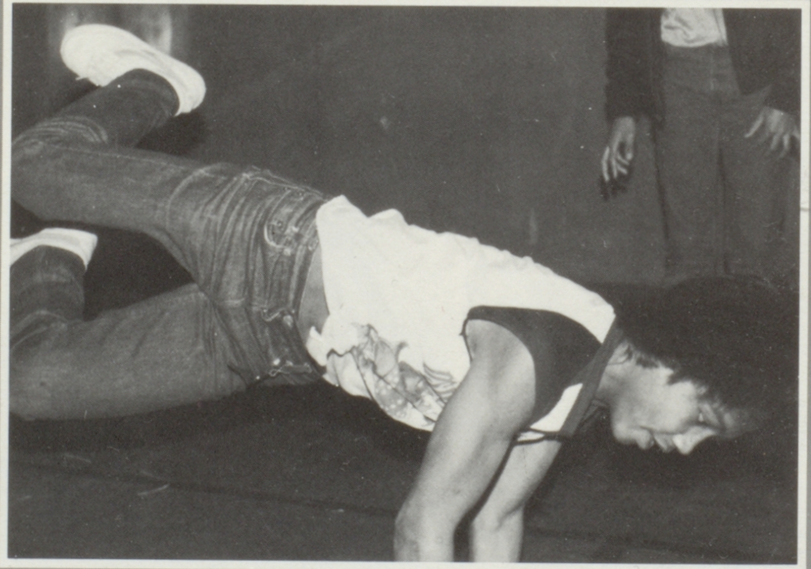
The Homecoming Assembly held on November 10, was put on by the student body. Some male seniors did a routine of cheerleading to the song "Freakaziods." The crowning of the court kicked off the Homecoming Festivities preceding the Big Game.

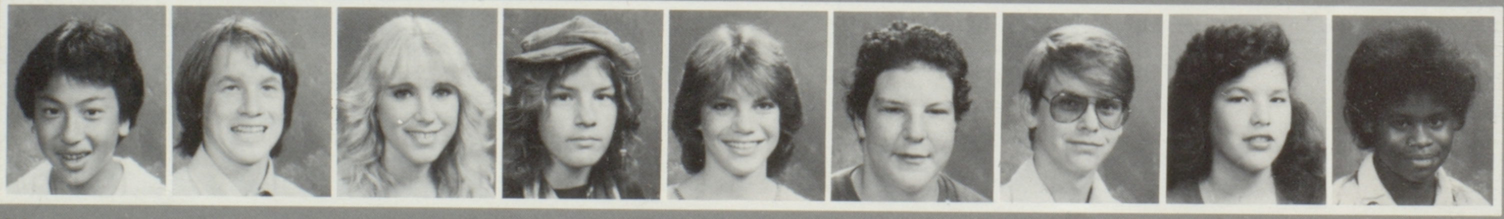
On December 15, Camfel Productions presented "Dream Maker" on a triple screen display.

Elections was the first assembly for 1984. The student body got acquainted with the candidates. Afterwards there was a break dancing contest, a form of street dancing from New York.

A talent show and a senior assembly rounded out the entertainment for the school year. Many could tell from the students' expressions that the assemblies were well worth the effort put into them.

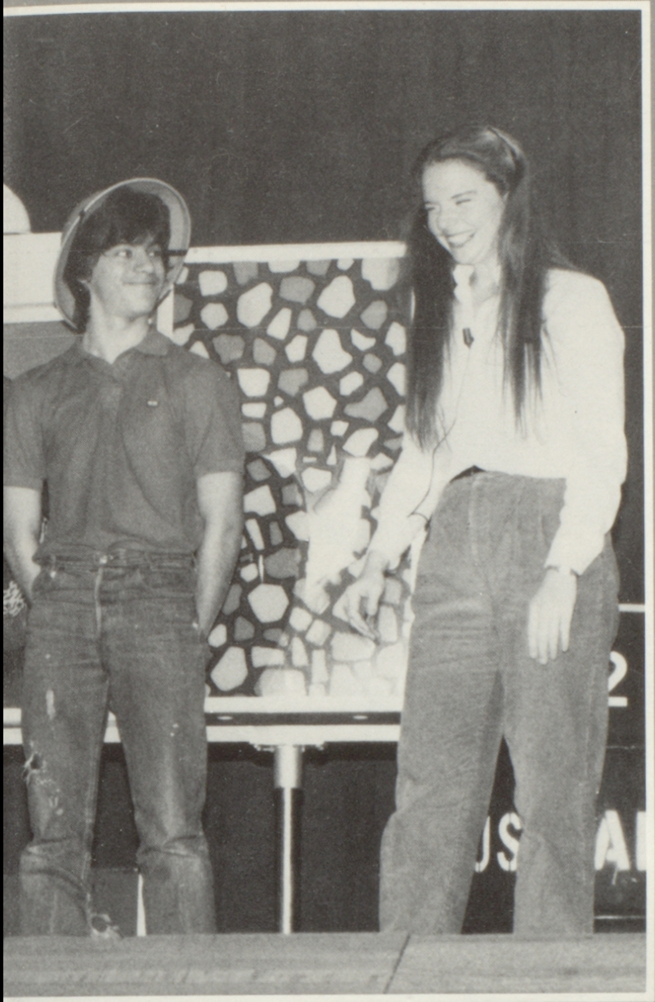
RIGHT: "LOOK, NO hands!" Ned Kelly thinks. BELOW RIGHT: And we all wondered how Erwin Yalung got around. FAR BELOW: Kathy Reilly, Mark Palmquist, and Steve Wachon present the flags. BELOW: The Cheerleaders sure do know how to makes O'Rourke's day.

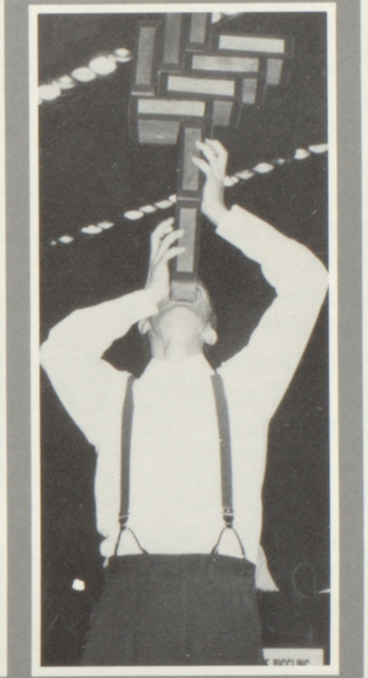


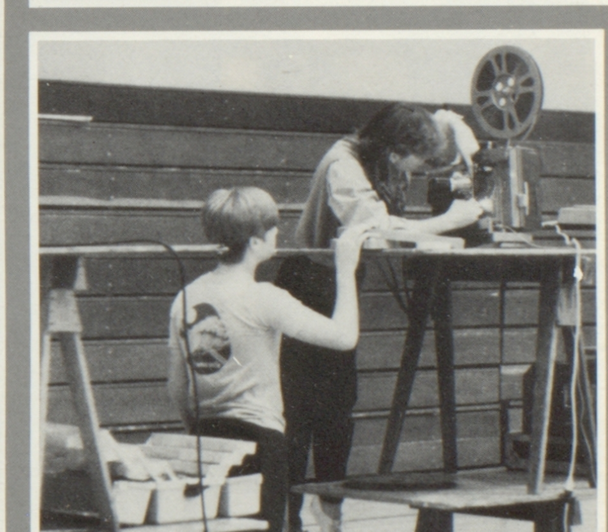


John Ng | *Scott Norris* | *Chrisie Olsen* | *Tae Olson* | *Renee Oneill* | *Duane Padilla* | *Mark Palmquist* | *Christina Paniagua* | *Tammy Patterson*

BELOW: STEVE SCHRODER flaunts his "sexy" body. FAR BELOW: Camfel Productions sets up for one of the best assemblies. FAR BELOW LEFT: Jun Fernandez, Fred Damsen, Michelle Griffin, and Alex Lopez move to the rhythm. FAR LEFT: Tom Lopez gets an evil thought. LEFT: Dawn Rivera can't wait to stop. CENTER: Ned Kelly has one last thought.







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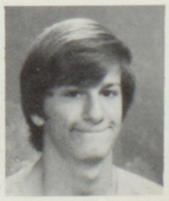

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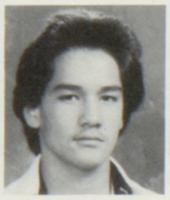
Shannon Phillips

Jeff Potter

Gerald Prasad

Tracy Prenston

Tracy Quick



Tom Randolph

Katherine Reilly

FULL BELLIES FROM LOCAL DELIS STAY TRIM WITH OPTIONAL LUNCH EXERCISES

RING, RING, RING and they're off; some to the lunch line, some home, and others to a nearby fast-food restaurant. This was the scene every day when the lunch bell rang.

On a nice day students could enjoy a walk to a deli for lunch or they could enjoy the sun and try to get a tan.

Lunchtime was not always used for eating. Many students finished incomplete homework assignments or attended club meetings.

Entertainment was also provided by the chomleaders and leadership. The chomleaders sponsored pep rallies to boost spirit. If the chomleaders had nothing planned Leadership always backed them up. Many students enjoyed the music or special activities put on by Leadership.

Exercising during lunch was another option. On the front lawn frisbee was available or behind the gym basketball was a possibility.

With the many activities during lunch a bit of disappointment was felt when fifth period began.

RIGHT: Craig Storm and Ginny Rose find going home for lunch the best alternative. BELOW RIGHT; Gemma Kim enjoys the pep rally. BELOW CENTER: Grace Zambrano, Gladys Gaco, Robert Abillies, and Donna Blueme can't decide what to do. BELOW: Gina Newton and Mary Johnson try to boost spirit.

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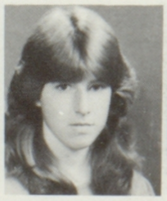

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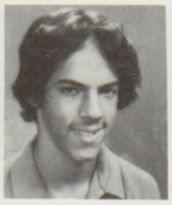
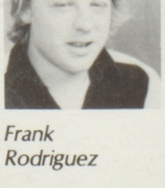


Damon Rodrigues

Christopher Rodriguez

BELOW: Max Arbios acts as a sucker for the chomleaders during the pep rally. FAR BELOW: Nathan Lawrence and David Musso enjoy eating indoors on a rainy day. FAR BELOW: LEFT: Audrey Stering and Racheal Juarez can't resist gossiping during lunch when they should be doing their homework. MIDDLE LEFT: Katherine Sanchez and Tracy Quick seem interested in something other than Monique McCaully and Kris Rockas. LEFT: Teachers eat too!



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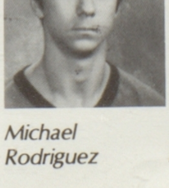

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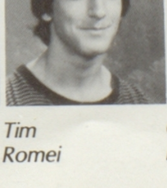

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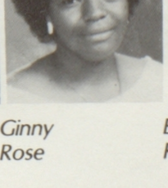

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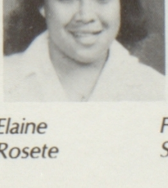

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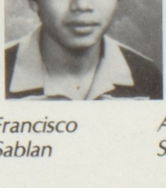

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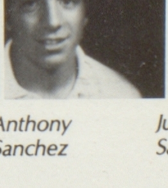

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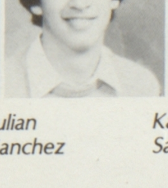

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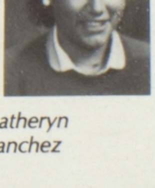

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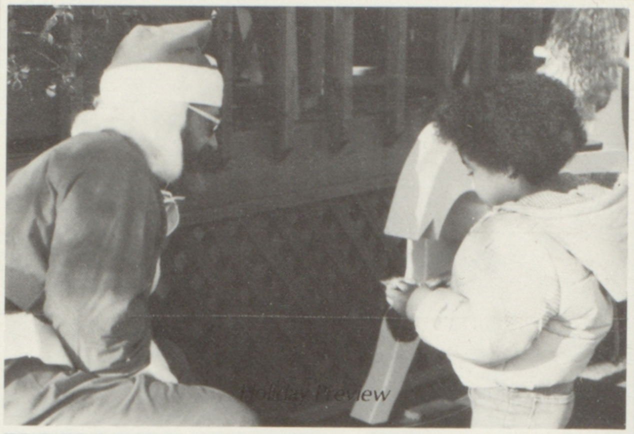
New Stoplight at 3rd and Central

Do Encinal male students prefer "Hanes"



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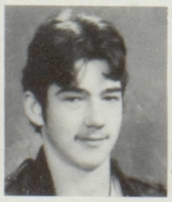

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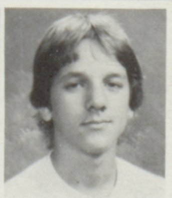

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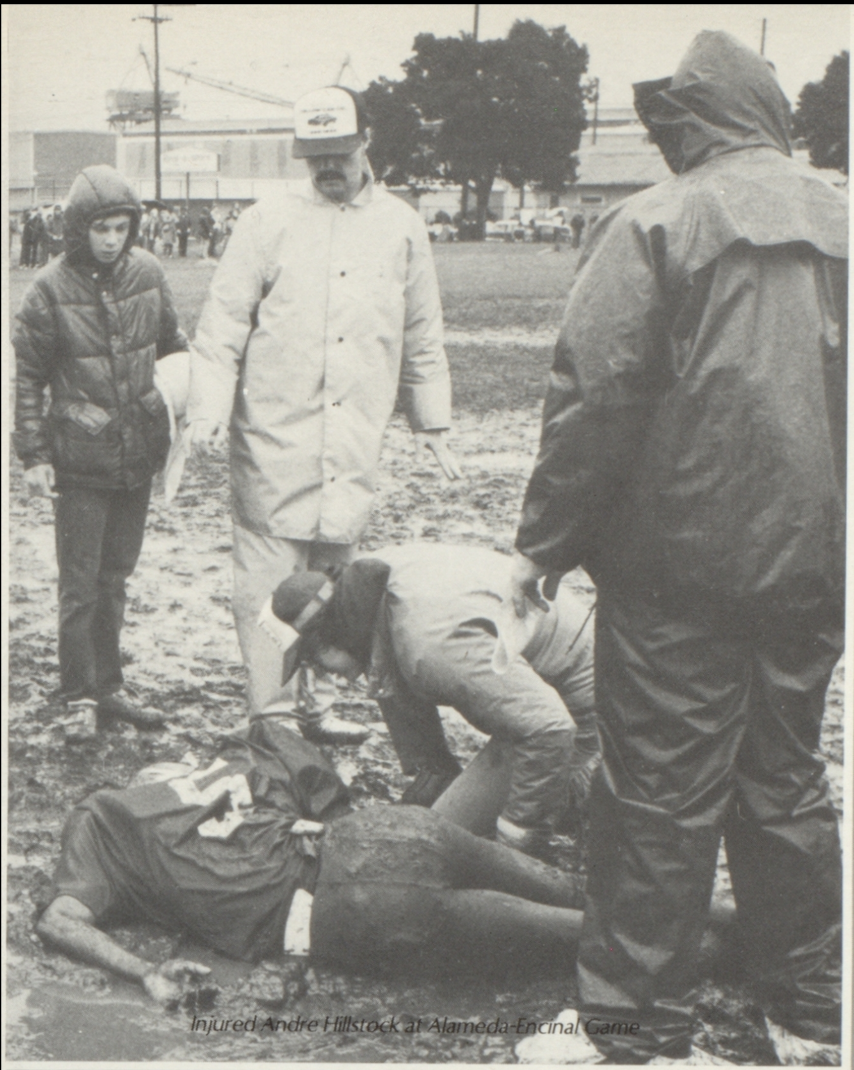
Injured Andre Hillstock at Alameda-Encinal Game

Holiday Preview, Cable Hot Issues of 1983-84

In the course of the Encinal-Alameda big game, EHS running back, Andre Hillstock was knocked unconscious. Worse than that, Andre suffered a neck bruise to the sixth cervical of his spine. He was admitted to Oak Knoll Naval Medical Center. Unable to move at first, Andre became a TV sensation and a concern for his teen friends as well as the community at large. Two fund raisers were held in January. Wayne Weber turned over 10 cents on each gallon of gas sold at the station at Park and Otis on January 14th. Walgreens of South Shore Center donated 5 cents for every six-pack of 12-ounce Pepsi. Over $3,500 was raised in an effort to help pay part of Hillstock's therapy bills.

Eight male students from Encinal High School were suspended for wearing miniskirts. They protested and charged what they considered an inequitable dress code: allowing only the girls to wear shorts and other warm weather clothing. To their dismay, the stunt didn't work and were told by Mr. Hanna that in order to alter the school dress code, "They should go through student government."

The December 3rd storm created great damages on the restored Crown Memorial State Beach. Fences and parts of the bicycle paths along Shoreline Drive were unable to endure the tide and 60 miles an hour wind. The same storm caused about $50,000 in damage to the Ballena Bay Yacht Harbor road.

United Cable Television finally came to Alameda. Alameda mayor Anne Diament cut the ribbon to officially open the Alameda Cable Television System while general manager, Terry Soley looked on. Services began November on Bay Farm Island and from there, its service moved westward through Alameda.

In memory of Christopher Steffens, a stoplight at Central and 4th was built to insure the safety of other pedestrians.

One of the hot issues that was and is still being debated on was whether to keep the old red ship building on Mariner's Square or to tear it down and construct a new building.

For the first time ever, Hometown Holiday Preview was held November 27th. It included a Christmas preview, and holiday Open House in local shops and business districts. Local merchants served free holiday refreshments while dancing and music entertainment were also provided by civic organizations from noon to 5 PM. The highlight of the preview day was the traditional tree-lighting ceremony and community carolling at City Hall with about 1,500 people participating in it.

Restored shoreline beach

Ballena Road

Damaged beach after storm

ROAD CLOSED
UNSAFE TO PASS
Damaged by storm

Red brick building

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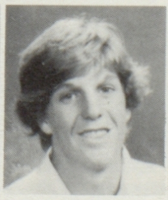
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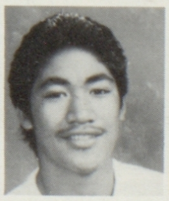
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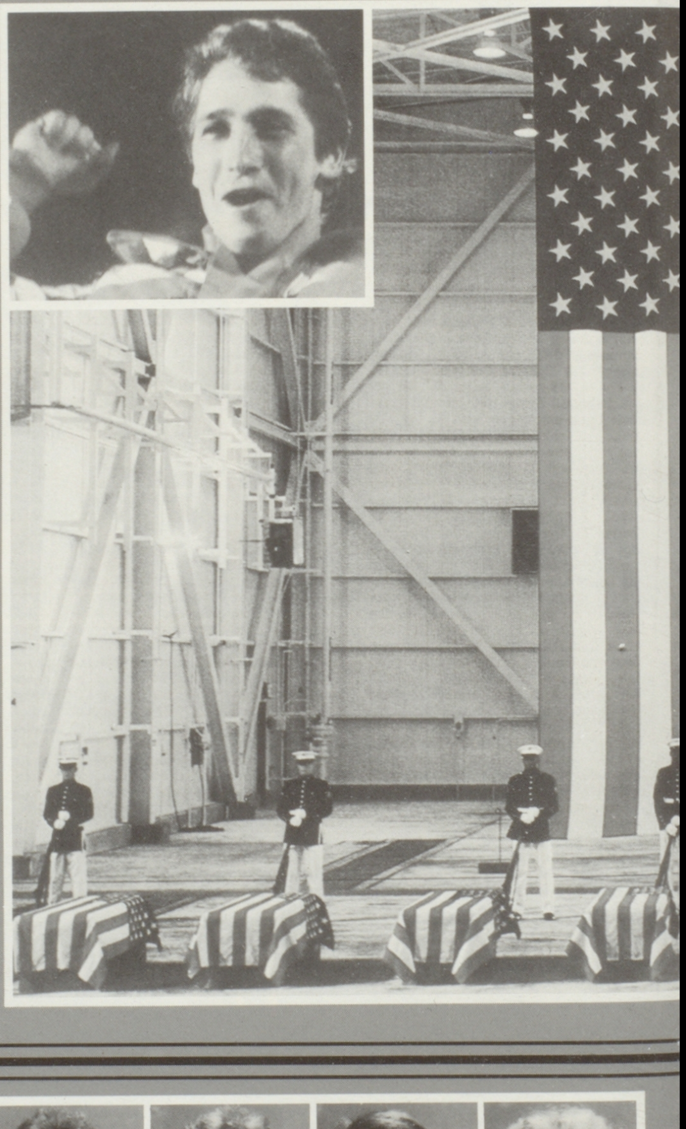
Images of 1983-1984

In the political news, the events of 1983-1984 ranged from tragedy to triumph. Grenada became a battle ground between the U.S. and Cuba. Tragedy struck once again in Beirut, Lebanon where 261 Marines while on a peacekeeping mission, were killed by a terrorist attack. Earlier in 1983, Korean flight 007 was shot down just beyond Sakahaklin-island of U.S.S.R., by a Soviet jet fighter, killing more than 200 passengers. To brighten up the international scene, Queen Elizabeth toured the U.S.

Popular movies entertained and introduced the fast-dancing feet of Jennifer Beals in ***Flashdance*** *and the heart-warming Ewoks in* ***Return of the Jedi.*** *Television movie,* ***The Day After,*** *a graphic depiction of nuclear war generated controversy and over 100 million viewers across the world. Michael Jackson's* ***Thriller*** *album produced six No. 1 singles for 1983 while Sally Ride orbited the earth as the first American woman in space.*

The Olympic tradition was carried on in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, with the U.S. as a dominant force in medal victories. Among the dazzling medal winners were Scott Hamilton, Peter and Kitty Carruthers, Rosalin Sumners, Phil and Steve Mahre, Bill Johnson, Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper.



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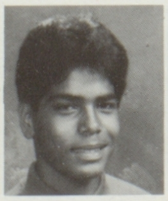

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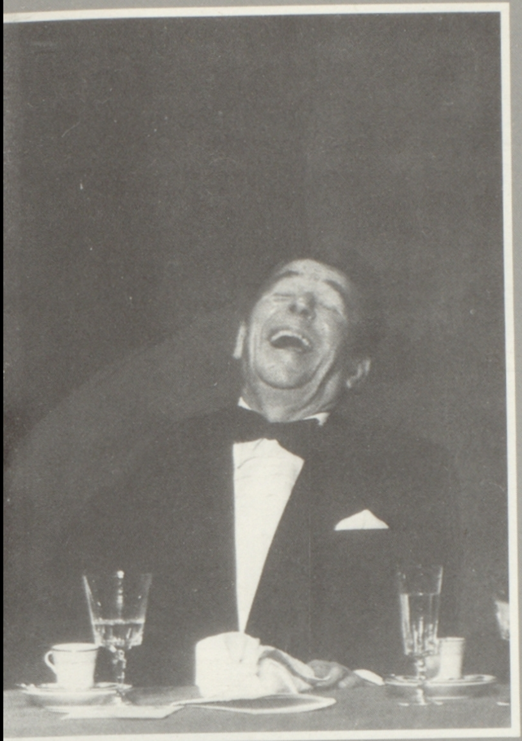

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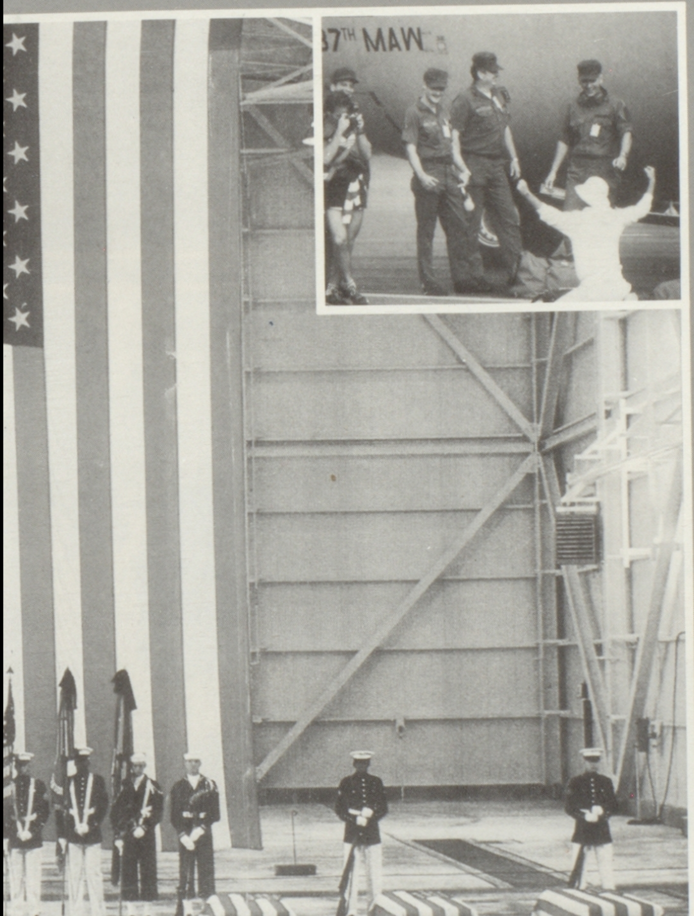

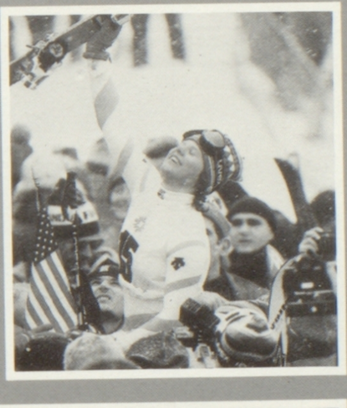

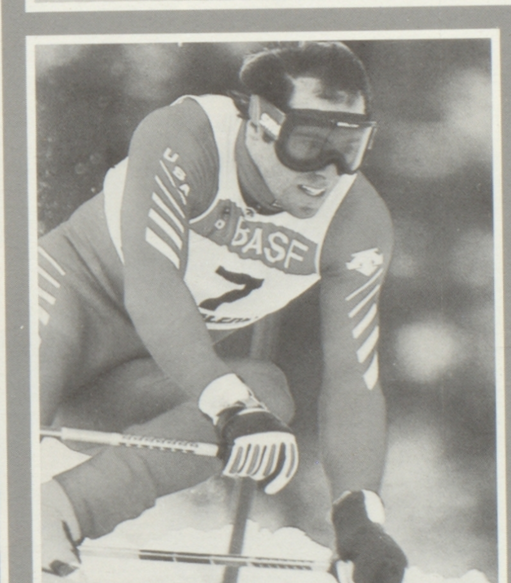

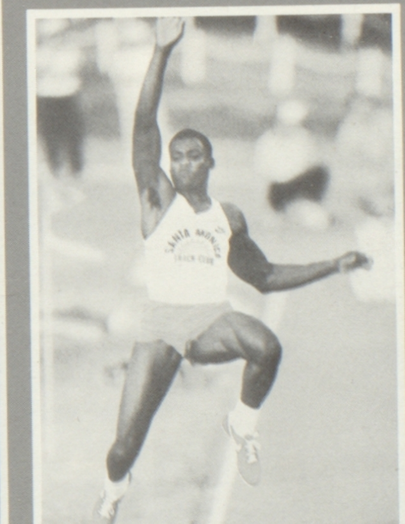

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E.H.S. BLOOD DRIVE, A DRAINING EXPERIENCE

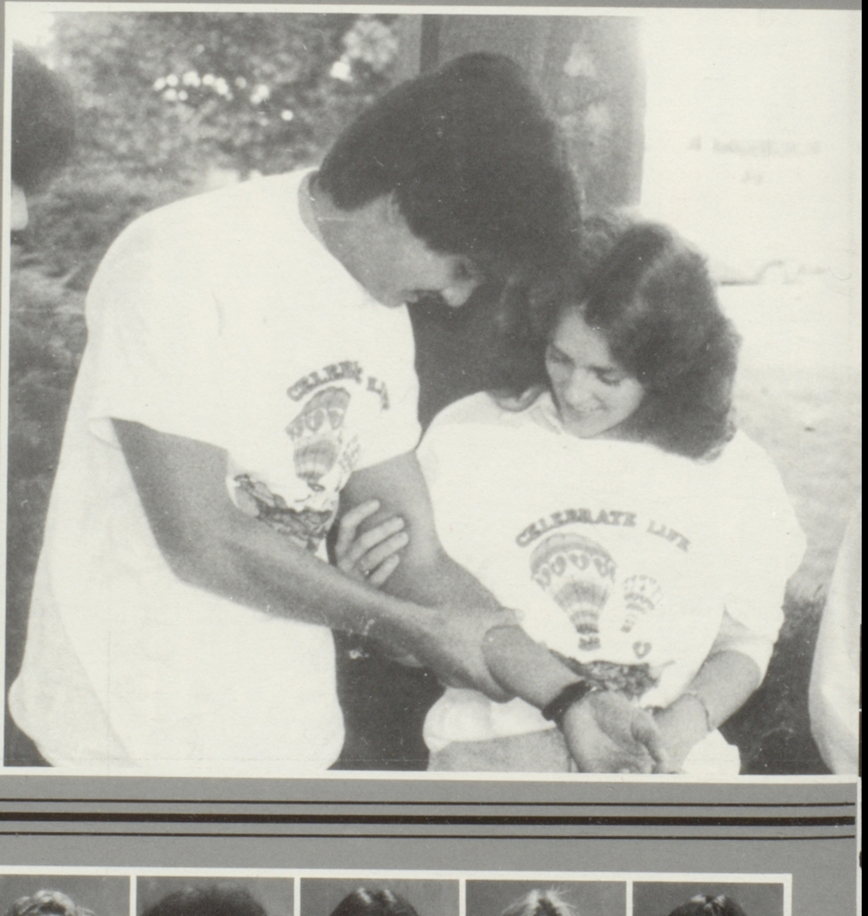
The Bloodmobile was at Encinal High School for the sixth straight year and the results were the same. Much needed blood for the Alameda-Contra-Costa County blood bank was collected.

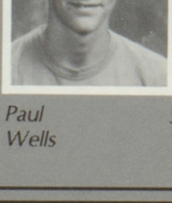
On October 25, the career center became a blood bank. Sixty-two people offered blood, yet for various reasons, thirteen were turned away. Forty-nine pints were donated, which is not bad considering the 25th of October was a half day.

Blood donors had to be seventeen years of age and weigh over 110 pounds. The procedure they followed started with a questionaire with some strange questions as, "Have you had your ear pierced within the last six weeks?" Next their temperature was taken and their finger pricked. The pricked finger determined if one was or was not anemic. Once the finger test was passed, they stretched out a like a cadaver on a table until alcohol was applied to their arm. The remaining step was to drain blood from each person's system.

The talk of most students as they were lying on the table centered around the free cookies and punch that was available to each donor. Students used the blood drive as a way out of their less than favorite class.

ABOVE RIGHT: Robert Bledsoe examines Curtis Blake's wound from giving blood. RIGHT: Becky Rogers checks to see how many holes have been punctured in John Macapinlac's arm. BELOW: Some of the blood donors: Eugene Ponce, Lisa Diwa, Sean Loughran, Curtis Blake, Robert Bledsoe, Tom Hayward, Mike Bell, Laurindo Fagundes, and James Price.





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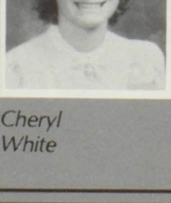

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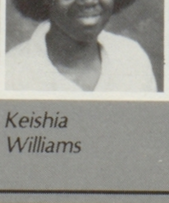

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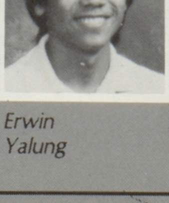

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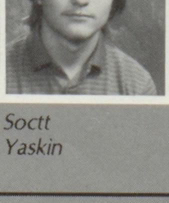

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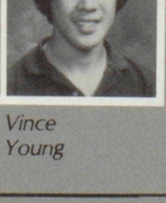

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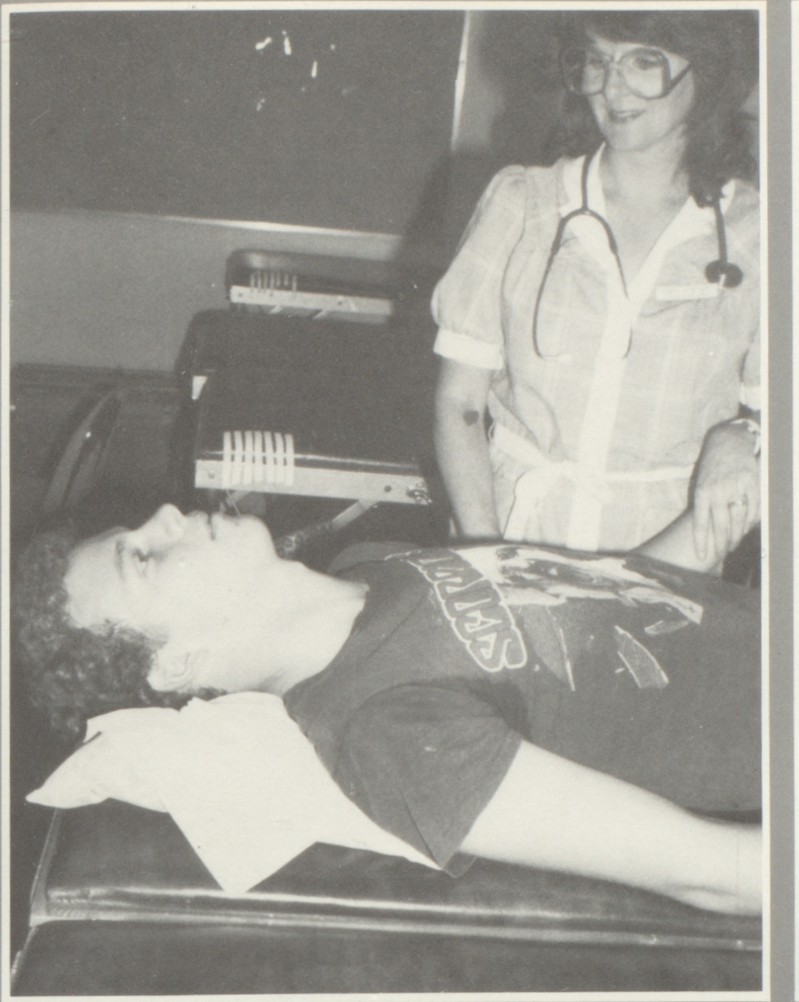

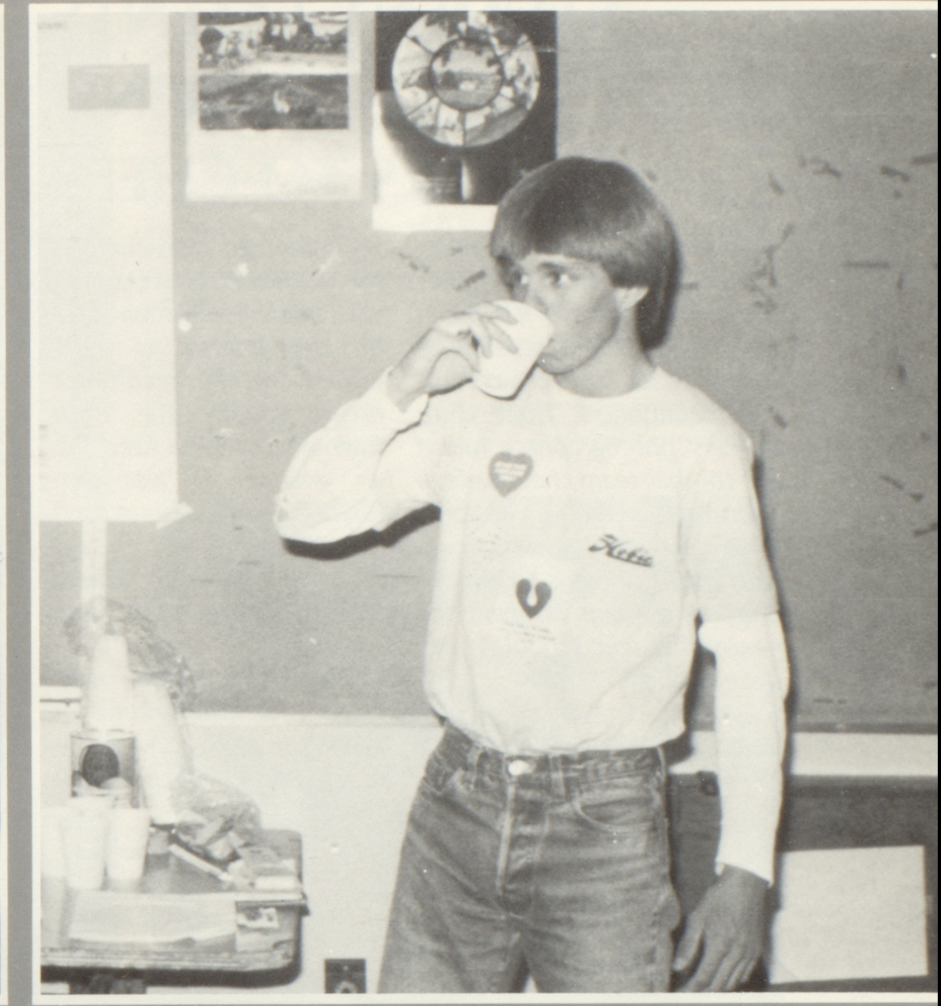

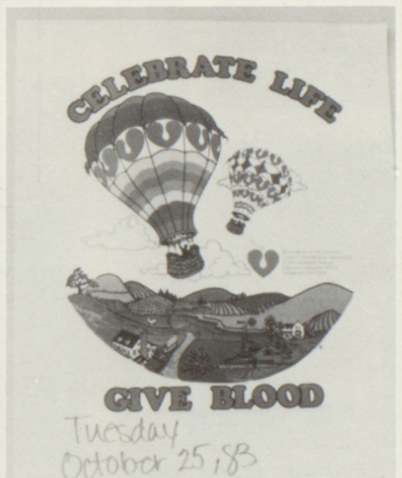
CELEBRATE LIFE
GIVE BLOOD
Tuesday
October 25, 83
8^{30} to 2^{30} Career Center

FAR ABOVE LEFT: Steve Schroeder wonders if he'll get up off the table alive. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Sean Loughran munches out on the free cookies and punch offered for giving blood. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Bell pretends his arm is still bleeding as he checks the flow of blood with his hand. ABOVE: One of the many posters advertising the blood drive. LEFT: Lisa Held has her temperature taken in one of the many qualifying procedures for giving blood.

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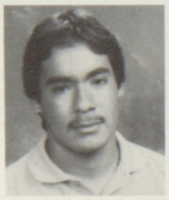

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STUDENT TALENTS FEATURE WIND SURFERS TO CHEFS

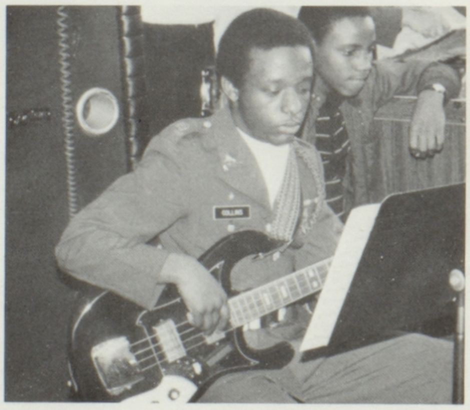
Talent was all over the place and few realized so much was available on campus. It came in many forms. There were future chefs, wind surf champions, and marathoners. There were dancers, photographers, future pro football team cheerleaders. Then there were sign makers, manicurists, and horticulturalists. No matter where one looked signs of talent appeared all over school to the discerning.

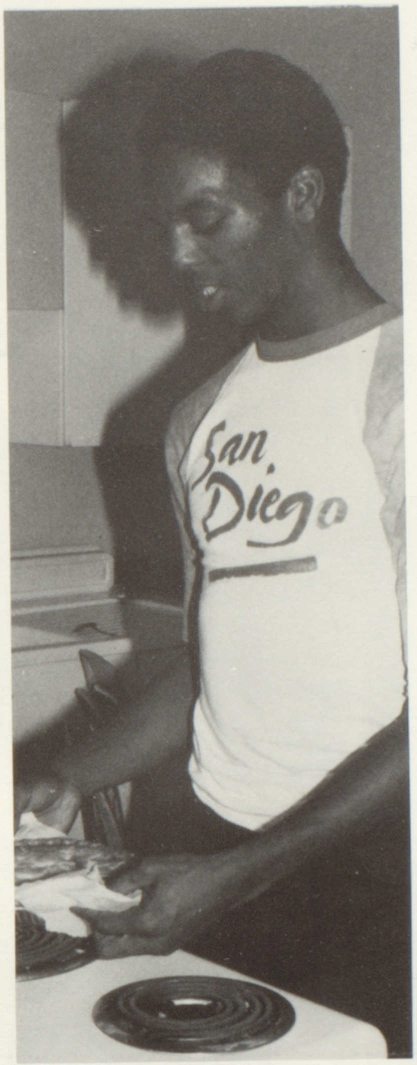
Every field takes talent plus dedication. Rudy Sil and Alex Zissig spoke, vocalized verbal vignettes and won contests for Model UN. Fred Damsen was ready for Samoa after his hula lessons on stage turned on the south sea dream motor. The fresh fragrance of food filled the air whether it was Ken Hayden making a pie in food management or David Musso creating his Riveria Salad that won Calif. State top honors.

When you came right down to it everyone had a talent; but not everyone realized their talent publicly.

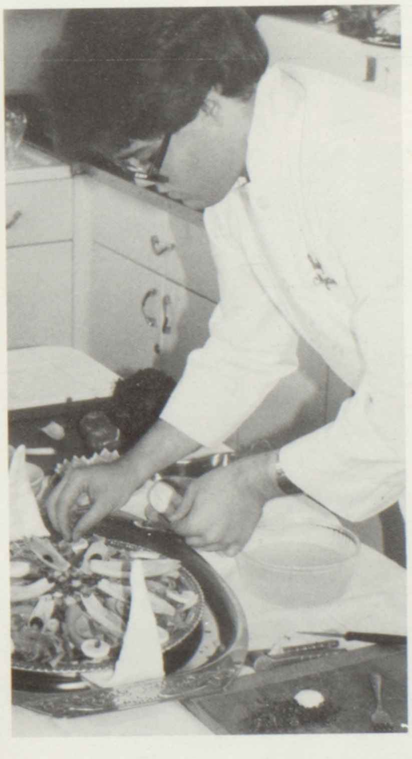
CLOCKWISE: Fred Damsen gyrates his hips during a rigorous hula lesson. The Madhatter's Dance poster attracted plenty of attention, not to mention mega bucks for the sophomores. Katie Beggs follows after the footsteps of Pablo Picasso. Rudy Galera prepares for the windsurfing events for the 84 Olympics in L.A. Ken Collins plays a solo number during a Jazz Band rehearsal. Michelle Villegas gets her fingernails manicured before the Prom.

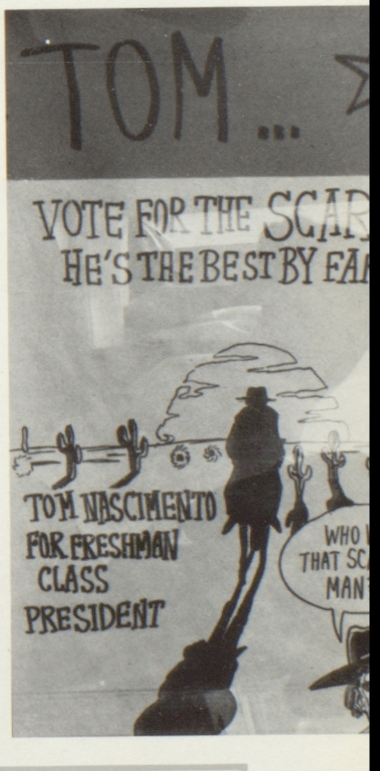
2ND ANNUAL
MADHATTERS BALL
GUEST D.J.
DATE: FRI. OCT. 21st, 83
TIME: 7 to 10 p.m.





CLOCKWISE: Chomleaders Sonia Perez, Keri Harden, Stacy Green, Mary Johnson, Gina Newton and Shonnette Leite end the lunchtime pep rally with the formation of a pyramid. Tom Nascimiento's creative campaign posters filled the freshman hall. David Mussoe puts the finishing touches on his salad, which won first place in the State Division contest. "The Conglomeration of the Brainosauruses" is made up of Tony Daysog, Alex Zeizzig, Rudra Sil, and Haydn Hilling. Linda Paulson digs the dirt in an effort to find her lost contacts. Patricia Suesue cooks tons of spaghetti for the senior rigatoni feed. There's nothing Kenneth Hayden likes more than a piping hot apple pie right out of the oven. The official seal of approval.




TOM...
VOTE FOR THE SCAR
HE'S THE BEST BY FA
TOM NASCIMENTO
FOR FRESHMAN
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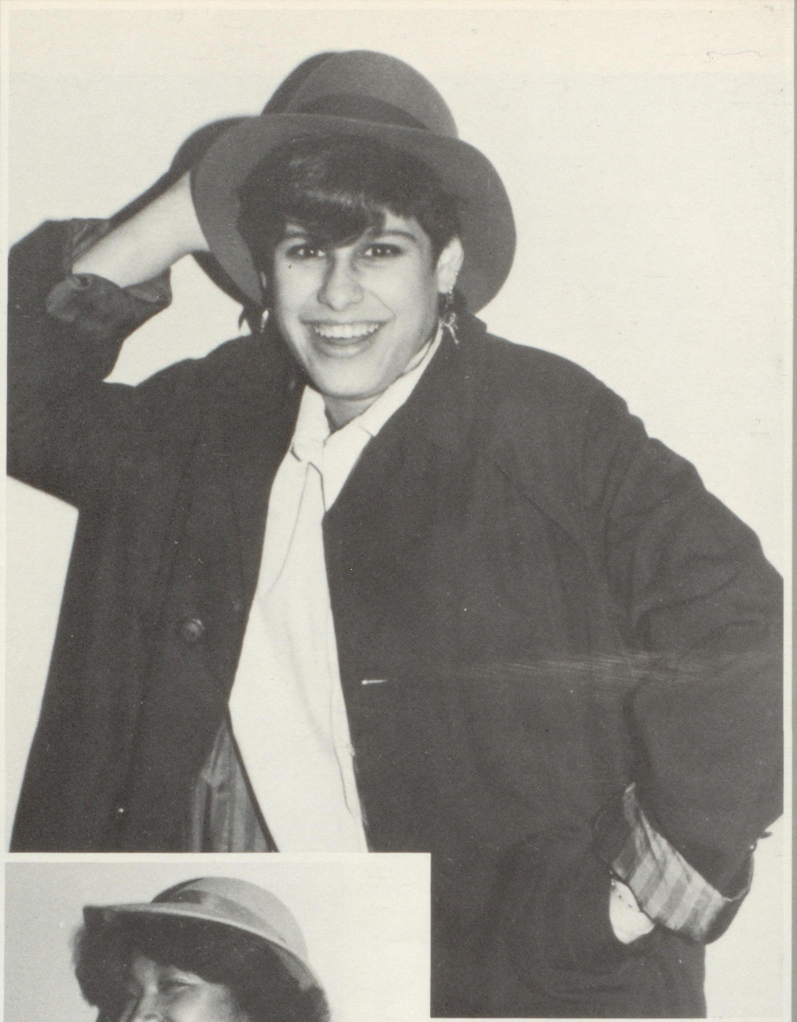
New Wave Singers, Movies Influence '84 Fads — Fashions

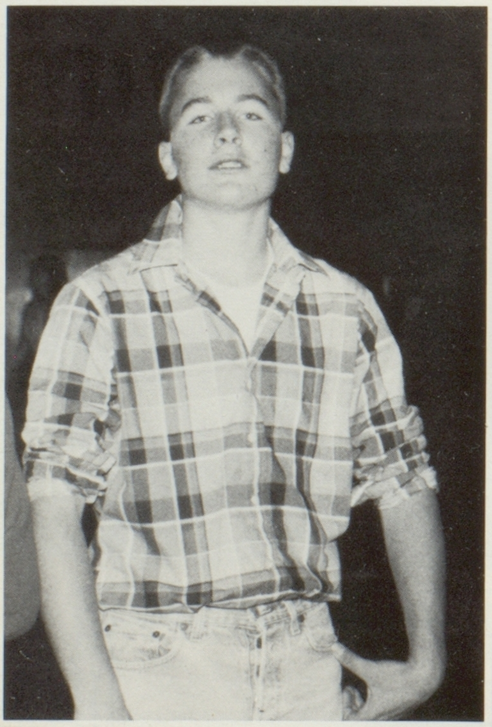
This year's fashions were flashy yet simple, modern but comfortable, and gentle to parents' pocketbooks. As new trends were set and old ones broken, students' values of dressing changed from Izod T-shirts, to penny-loafers, and argyle sweaters of the rebellious preps to the mods, flash dancers, and Boy George look alikes of 1984.

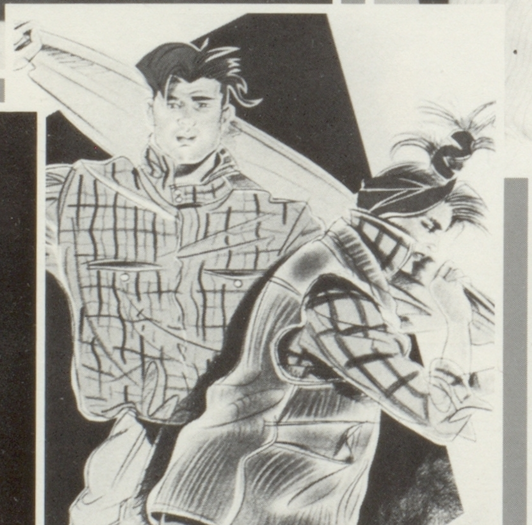
As the movie "Flashdance" came into popularity Dad's faded cut-up sweat shirts came into demand at local department stores. Jennifer Beals set the wheels in motion as a typical flash dancer; wearing leotards warm up socks for the legs to tank tops and sweaters for the upper body.

RIGHT: SYBELL STERING doing a Harpo Marx imitation. BELOW: Melissa Drost attempting to warm up for the camera. MIDDLE: Debbie Riveria sees how long she can hold her smile for the Guinness Book of World Records. FAR BELOW LEFT: Vince Clark does a James Dean impersonation during a dance. FAR BELOW MIDDLE: The latest in the so called Mod Fashion provided by GQ. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Emily Pederson and Candy Etheridge stand by their man Darren Burtenshaw.



The thrift stores were in big demand this year using the "Leave it to Beaver Look" or producing the so called "Mod," who usually wore flood pants, large shirts one on top of the other topped by a tie. Worn out sneakers, bowling shoes, and leather penny-loafers covered the feet. A





vital necessity to finish the look included fingerless wool gloves, fishing hats, and old army `parkas. Although dress varied from person to person, Mods had one thing in common, the combinations of dark and light colors used in their way of dress.

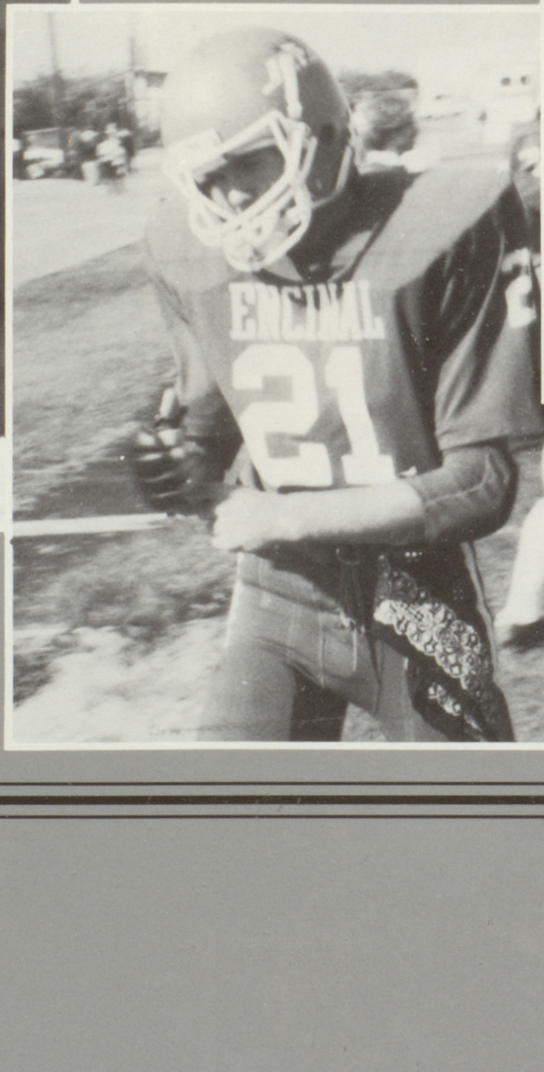
Another trend setter that followed the fashion tradition, but unique in his own way was Boy George of "Culture Club" with his long flowing shirts, braided hair and tight fitting pants definitely making a significant impact on the fashion industry.

For the more conservative people Patagonia jackets were the favorites for seasonal and non skiers, who wanted to keep warm during the fall and winter.

Styling gel, portable beauty salons, cabbage patch dolls, Gumby and Oriental shirts put their dent in most people's wallets as a short-lived fad of 84.

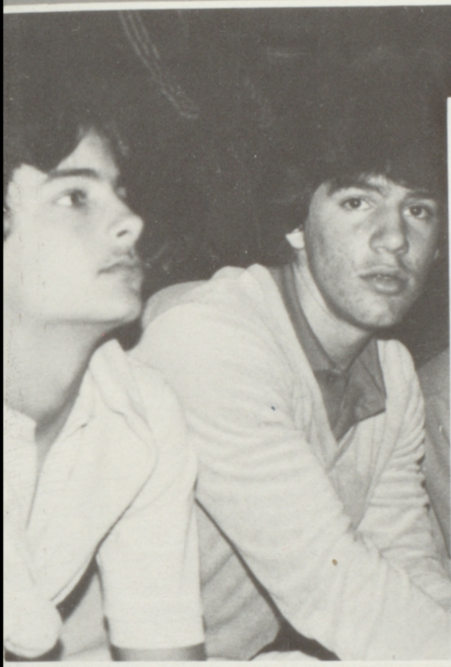
LEFT: DEBBIE KRUSE and Tracey Halverson see if they have modeling potential to make it to the front cover of Vogue. ABOVE: Darren Burtenshaw and Emily Pederson slowly but surely make it to the top as Denise Chew is working hard for the money. MIDDLE: Sonja Perez eagerly expresses her ability to dance. FAR ABOVE LEFT: Verlonda Cooper, Gladys Gaco, Donna Blumele, and Grace Zambrao model the latest in Flash Fashions for 84. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Audre Stering, Lori Siebman, Sybell Stering, Dedra Hall on their way to a Jets Baseball game.

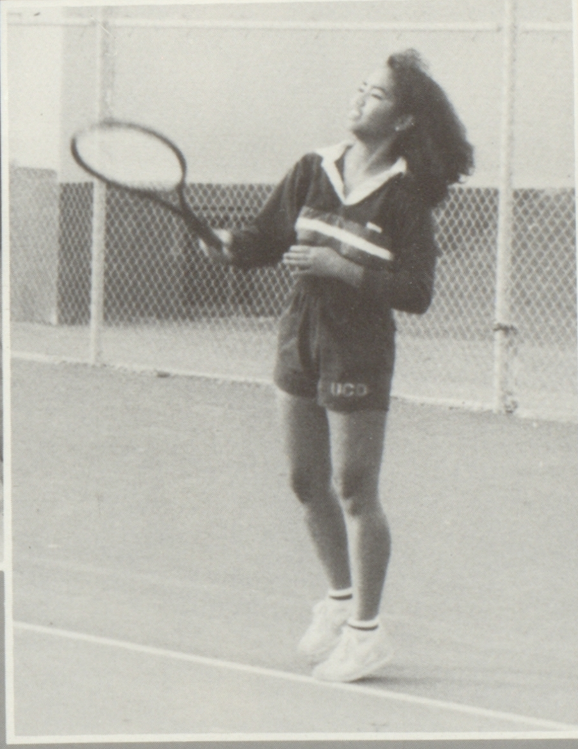
JUNIORS

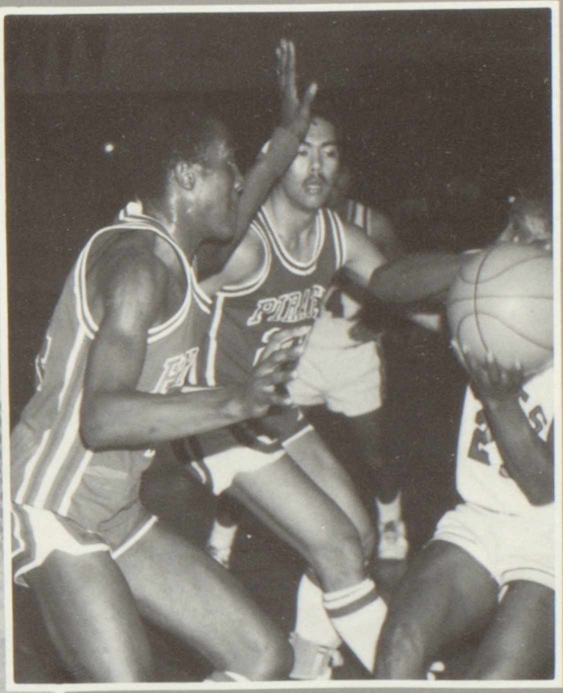


ABOVE FAR LEFT: Erica Brown looks satisfied after finishing her copy in Yearbook. ABOVE LEFT: Larrie Carr stands on the sideline for a rest after scoring a touchdown. ABOVE: Ron Vigney looks around the classroom for something to do.

VICTORY IS IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER







ABOVE: Ronny Johnson and Mike Koch look more interested in the camera than the assembly. ABOVE RIGHT: Cecile Mangonan watches to see if her ball landed in bounds. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Cornell Childs attempts a pass to Bob Case around the defense.

SPORTS

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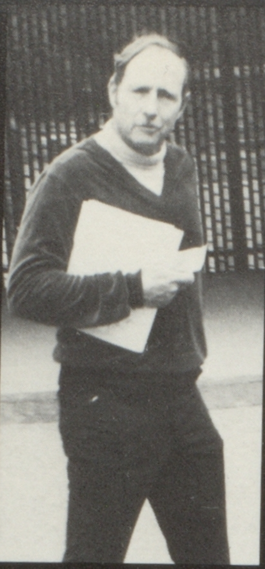
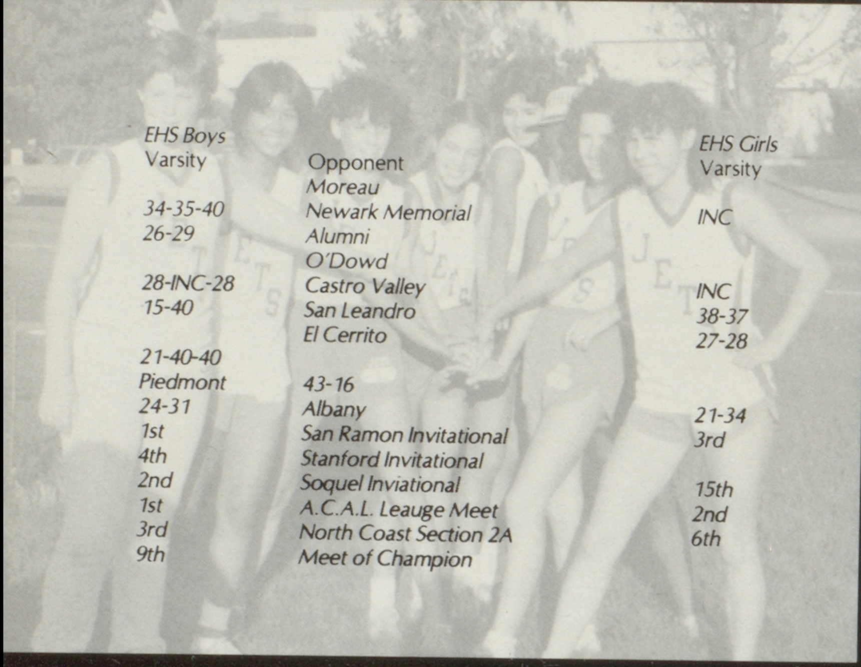
FAR ABOVE: JOE King passes along like a student. RIGHT: Missy Johnson moves her way up in NCI meet. ABOVE RIGHT: Raquel Juarez listens to her teammates while stretching. BELOW CENTER: Alvin Pickettay finishes his race with ease. MIDDLE RIGHT: Alex Lopez, Darrin Banks stay together to keep their pace. BELOW: Boys and Girls Cross Country Team relaxes: From Left to Right, Row 1: Brain Schroeder, Missy Johnson, Vielka Dristil, Tony Daysog. Row 2: Marie Tilos, Alvin Pickettay, Julie Thatcher, Don Hatch, Collette Hunter, Michelle Hagman, Rafael Hahn. Row 3: Darren Burtenshaw, Raquel Juarez, David Boone, Alex Lopez, John Lee, Greg Matthews, Darrin Banks, Steve Schroeder, Mike Hahn, Sydney Thatcher. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Alex Lopez poses for the picture.





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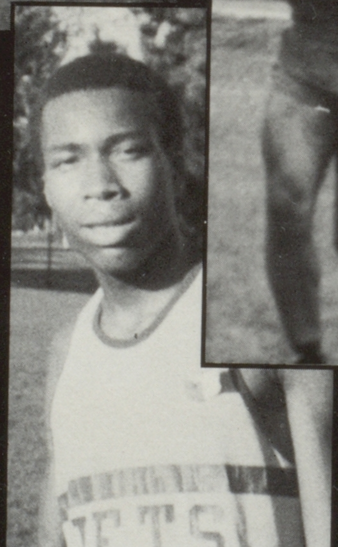
34-35-40	Newark Memorial	*INC*
26-29	Alumni	
	O'Dowd	
28-INC-28	Castro Valley	*INC*
15-40	San Leandro	*38-37*
	El Cerrito	*27-28*
21-40-40		
Piedmont	*43-16*	
24-31	Albany	*21-34*
1st	San Ramon Invitational	*3rd*
4th	Stanford Invitational	
2nd	Soquel Inviational	*15th*
1st	A.C.A.L. Leauge Meet	*2nd*
3rd	North Coast Section 2A	*6th*
9th	Meet of Champion	



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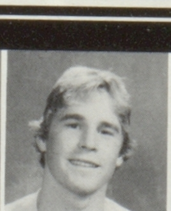

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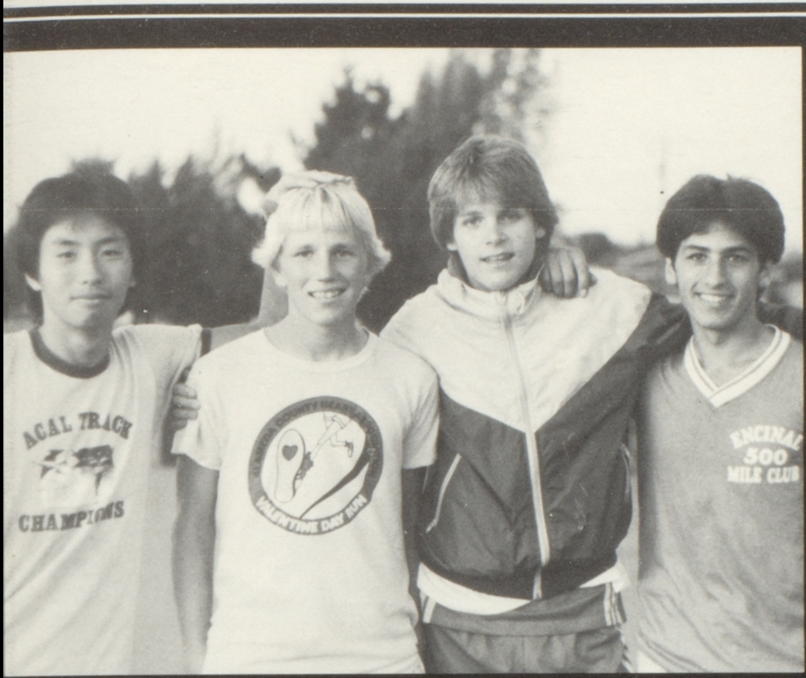
Kimberly Arthur



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY SHUTS OUT ACAL FOR SECOND YEAR IN ROW

Crown Memorial Beach was the work out spot for both of Encinal High's Cross Country teams. Neither heat nor cold prevented daily after school practice. In two hours, five to six miles were run. Later intervals were added to the daily effort, they were laps around the track.

The girls were sparked by Missy Johnson and Sydney Thatcher. Missy won two dual meets steps ahead of Sydney. In the A.C.A.L., Missy scored a sixth place finish and Sydney, a seventh, and the jet women came home with A.C.A.L. second place Trophy. Girls North Coast Section was a team effort and the team took a respectable sixth place in the competition.

JV's deserved recognition for the efforts of freshman Collette Hunter whose impressive time in the 2 mile course was 20:29. For the males, Alvin Pickettay set a new course record at the A.C.A.L. when he won the 2 mile course in 10:21; furthermore in time trials he qualified for and joined the Varsity men who attended the Meet of Champions. Varsity scored a dramatic shutout in the A.C.A.L. when Alex Lopez broke the old 3 mile course record with a time of 15:41 for a first, and he was followed by Darrin Banks, second; and David Boone, third. Our triumph made the A.C.A.L. jet property for the second year in a row.

North Coast produced a third place for the Varsitymen and an injury to David Boone near the end of the race prevented him from finishing. Yet the third place NCI finish sent them on to the Meet of Champions.

At the Meet of Champions tables were turned as Darrin Banks out fleet-footed Alex Lopez in their private competition and Darrin finished first and Alex second. Of sixteen competing schools Encinal placed ninth and that was not too shabby a finish for a season.

ABOVE LEFT: 1983 A.C.A.L. winners: John Lee, 5th; Darrin Banks, 2nd; David Boone, 3rd; Alex Lopez 1st. LEFT: Vielka Oristil off and running at North Coast Section. FAR LEFT: Steve Schroeder, Tony Daysog, John Lee at the San Ramon Invitational. CENTER LEFT: Junior Varsity gets ready to run their two mile course at Crown Memorial Beach.

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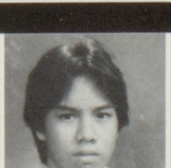
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*Wendy
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*Edardo
Brandt*

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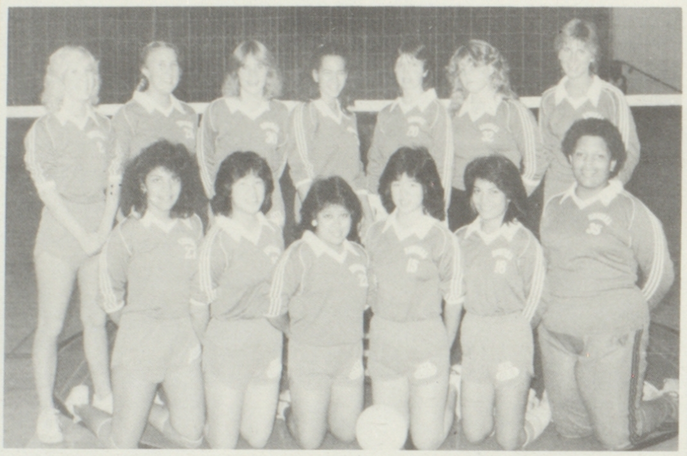
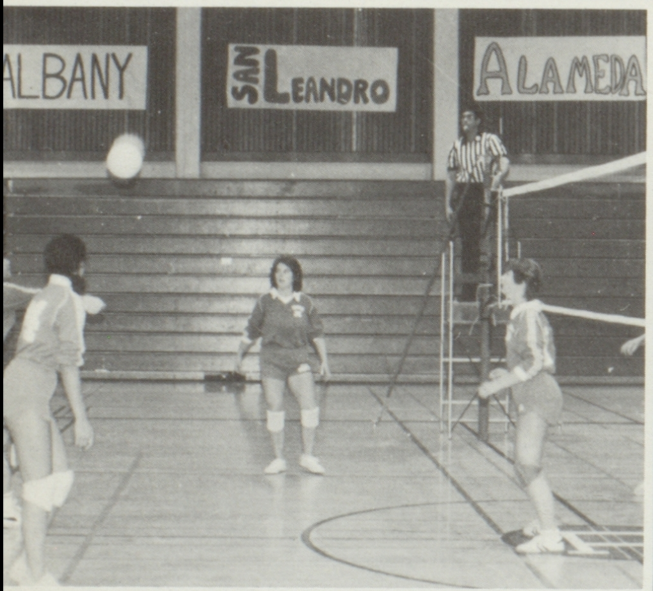
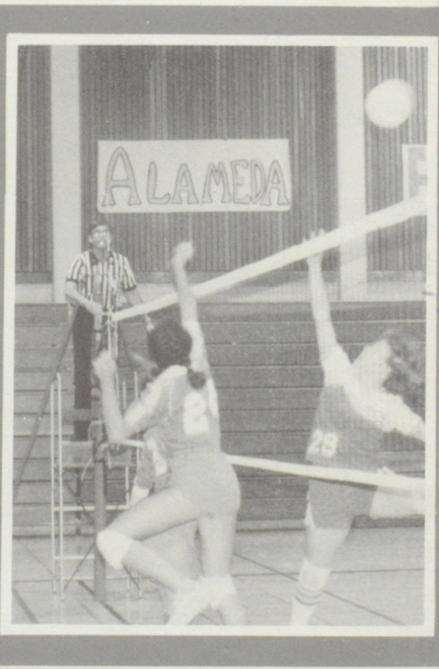
BELOW: JUNIOR VARSITY Team — Back Row: Theresa Viola, Jenny Romanoff, Betty Gilliam, Erica Brown, Diana Gladden, Michelle Parazyn, Debbie Kruse. Front Row: Thea Hernandez, Cynthia Chow, Elaine Rosette, Angela Chow, Marichu Manglicmot, Wendy Cabral. BELOW CENTER: Marichu Menglicmot discusses controversial play with referees. BELOW RIGHT: Tina Duenas serves the ball with perfect form. FAR BELOW: Patricia Suesue bumps ball to Bodil Pederson who will set it to Brenda Boersma as Ituala Suesue stands by. FAR BELOW CENTER: Tina Duenas digs the ball to Gemma Kim as she rushes to meet it. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Ituala Suesue dinks ball.

OPPONENT	EHS VARSITY	J.V.
San Leandro	12-15	5-15
Albany	15-8	9-15
Harry Ells	15-6	15-6
Piedmont	15-8	15-6
Alameda	15-10	15-9
San Leandro	15-8	15-8
Albany	12-15	15-10
Harry Ells	18-16	15-11
Piedmont	15-10	15-12
Almeda	15-3	15-8

OPPONENT	EHS VARSITY
ACAL	
San Leandro	15-13
Albany	15-9
NORTHCOAST	
Campolindo	3-15
San Lorenzo	16-14
Holy Names	10-15







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Vicki Bright

Erica Brown

Robert Bullis

Tani Bunch

Lori Buster

Wendy Cabral

Darryl Cailing

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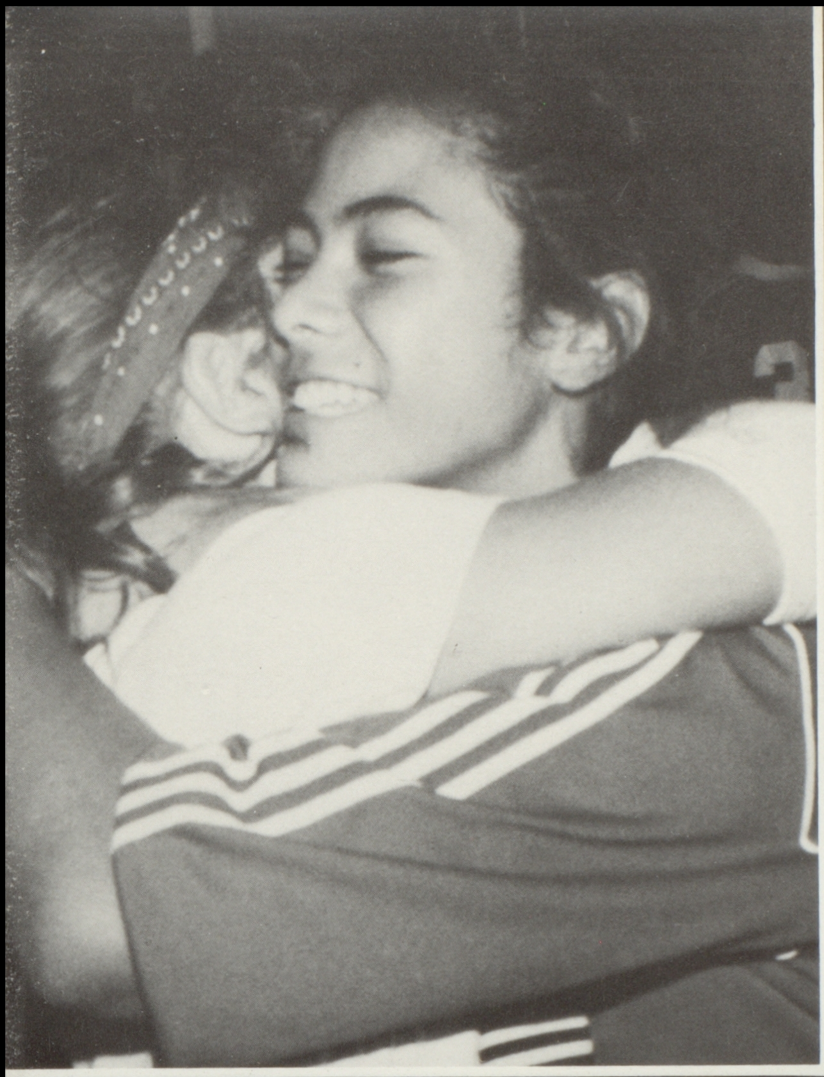

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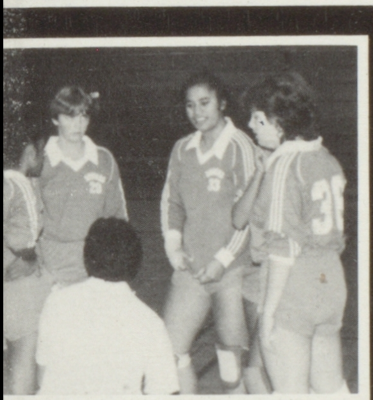
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS ACAL '83 CHAMPIONSHIP

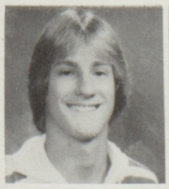
James Turrentine, head coach for girl's volleyball, finished his first year at E.H.S. with a championship. The Varsity and J.V. "Jets" were "flying high." Both squads had an 8-2 regular season record.

The J.V.'s placed 2nd in the A.C.A.L. Although San Leandro was ranked 1st, the Jets denied the Pirates an undefeated season and slaughtered them 15-1, 15-8. Varsity women's toughest victory came when they battled and seized 1st place from Albany.

The Varsity team was composed of many talented people. The winning serves often came from Ituala Suesue and Bodil Pederson. The unanimous choice by coaches and officials of N.C.S. was Patricia Suesue. In North Coast, post-season action, the Jets clinched fourth place. As far as school went they were the third fall sports team to bring a championship home to E.H.S. Together it was a team effort that won the A.C.A.L. Championship.

ABOVE LEFT: ITUALA Suesue shows class when she hugs rival player. CENTER RIGHT: Tina Duenas, Bodil Pederson, Patricia Suesue and Brenda Boersma discuss strategy with coach James Turrentine. CENTER LEFT: Tina Duenas bumps ball up. FAR BELOW LEFT: Brenda Boersma digs ball as Bodil Pederson backs her up. FAR BELOW CENTER: Gemma Kim cross-sets to Ituala Suesue. BELOW: ACAL CHAMPION VARSITY TEAM — Back Row: Gemma Kim, Naomi Osoimalo, Patricia Suesue, Kelly Gladden, Brenda Boersma. Front Row: Tina Duenas, Becky Rogers, Bodil Pederson; missing Margo Anguiano.





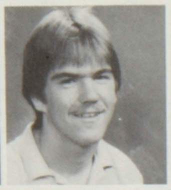
Bruce Cameron

James Cameron

Troy Canalin

Melody Cajigas

Barbara Card



Larrie Carr

Kelly Carter

Susan Case

Zoilo Castano

YOUNG TENNIS TEAM BIDS FOR ACAL TITLE

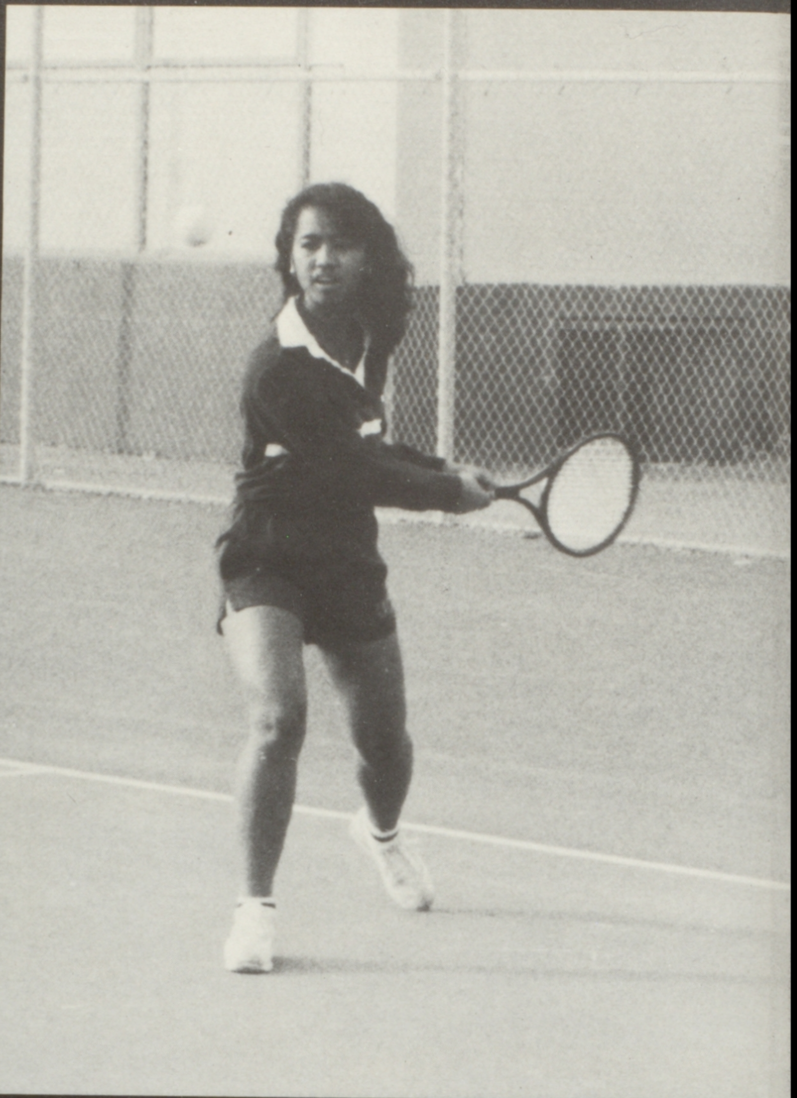
"Aces", "smashes", "match points", and victories were not the terms that characterized the Girls' Tennis Team in 1983. A third place in '82 meant the best players graduated and the terms heard on the court became "fault", "watch your overhead", "try for a passing shot."

"Rookie" coach, Sandy O'Rourke had her work cut out for her as the "Jets" started the process of rebuilding. With no returning members, the exceptional play and effort of Cherie Smith and Neeta Chakradeo helped build an all new team.

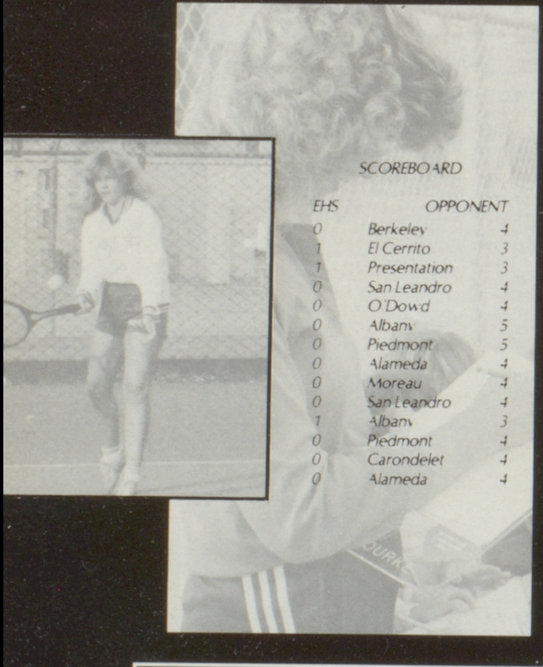
Encouragement and progress kept the seven member girls tennis team volleying, in spite of their less than perfect ACAL season. Their finish was a disappointing fourth place and a record of 0-8.

Since all teams were represented at the ACAL finals, the "Jets" sent three doubles teams to bid for a title; however, they were subdued by competitive San Leandro and Alameda squads.

At the annual Sports Awards Dinner, special recognition went to Cherie Smith, for Most Valuable Player and Neeta Chakradeo, for Most Inspirational.



ABOVE RIGHT: CECILE Mangonon shows off her Tracy Austin backhand. BELOW RIGHT: 1983 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM — From Left: Cecile Magonon, Neeta Chakradeo, Michelle Millado, Darice Diefko, Cherie Smith, Linda Paulson, Marueen Curley and Coach Sandy O'Rourke. BELOW LEFT: Linda Paulson warms up before her match.



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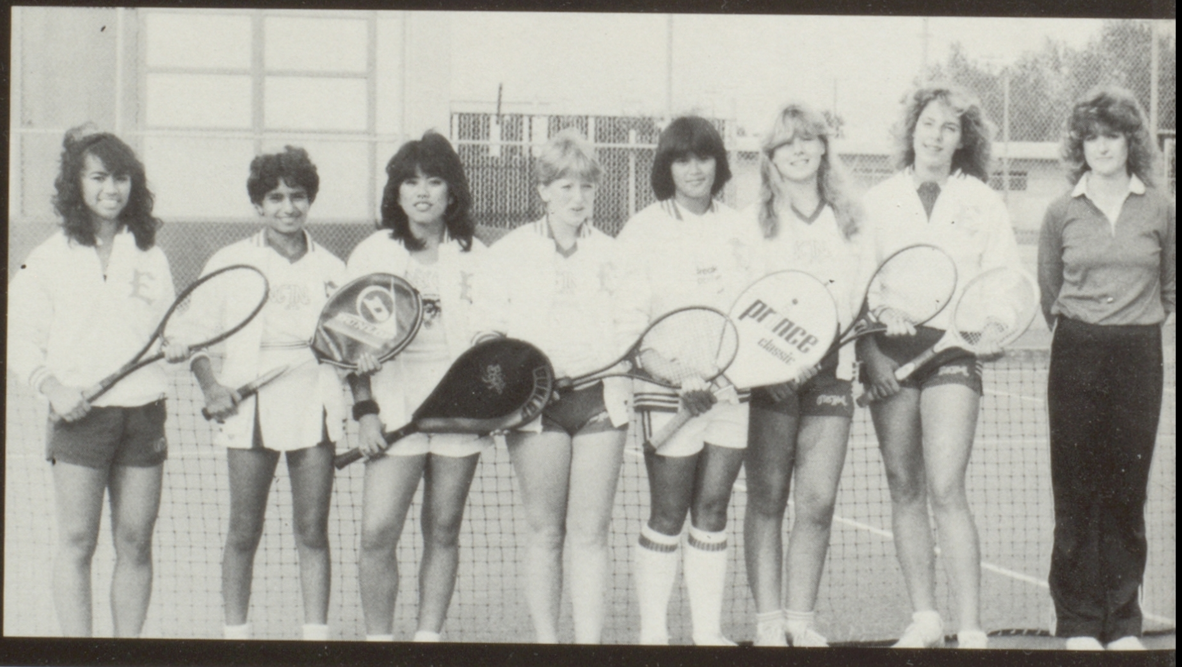
EHS		OPPONENT
0	Berkeley	4
1	El Cerrito	3
1	Presentation	3
0	San Leandro	4
0	O'Dowd	4
0	Albany	5
0	Piedmont	5
0	Alameda	4
0	Moreau	4
0	San Leandro	4
1	Albany	3
0	Piedmont	4
0	Carondelet	4
0	Alameda	4



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Katherine
Chambers

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Denise
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Cornel
Childs

David
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Andy
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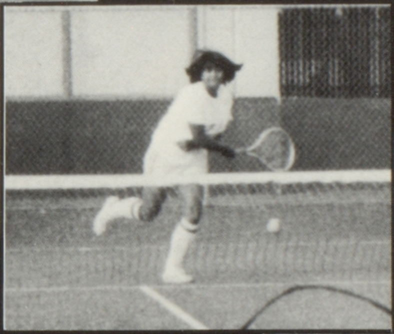
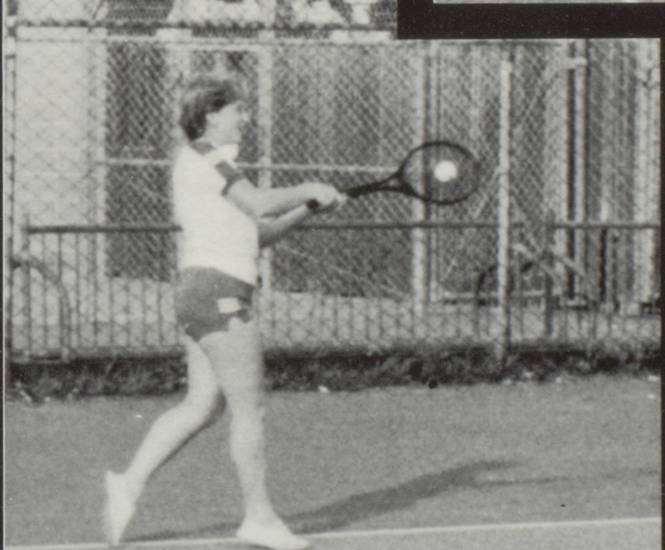
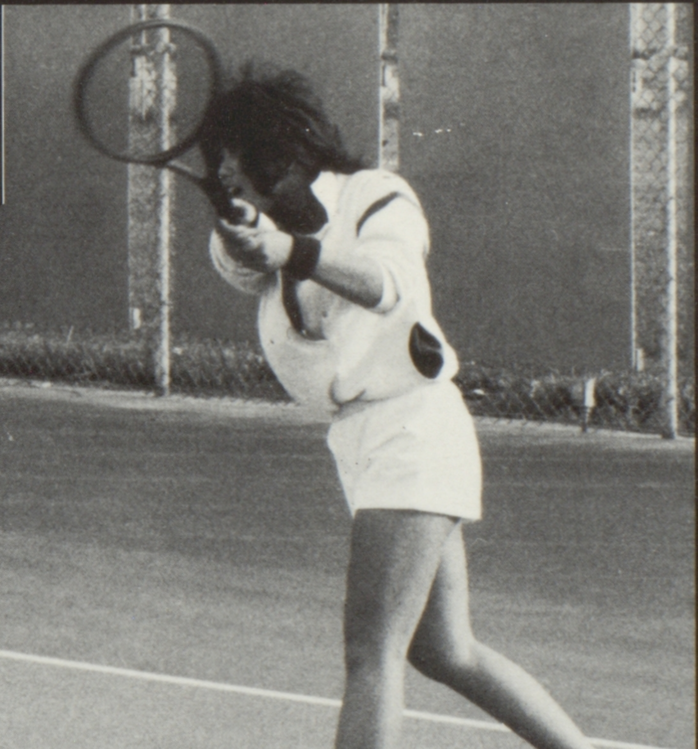
BELOW: COACH O'ROURKE gives last minute advice to her players. BELOW CENTER: Cherie Smith smashes a serve at her opponent. BELOW RIGHT: Michelle Millado swings gracefully. BELOW LEFT: Darice Diefko displays intense concentration on her powerful backhand. LEFT: Neeta Chekradeo prepares to hit a shot down the line.







Cheryl Coates

Verlonda Cooper

Willie Cooper

David Crisp

John Crow

Ces Cunanan

Jane Dalisay

Reggie David

Joyce Davis

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FROSH FOOTBALL BURNS MARIN, DEVELOPS IMPRESSIVE DEFENSE

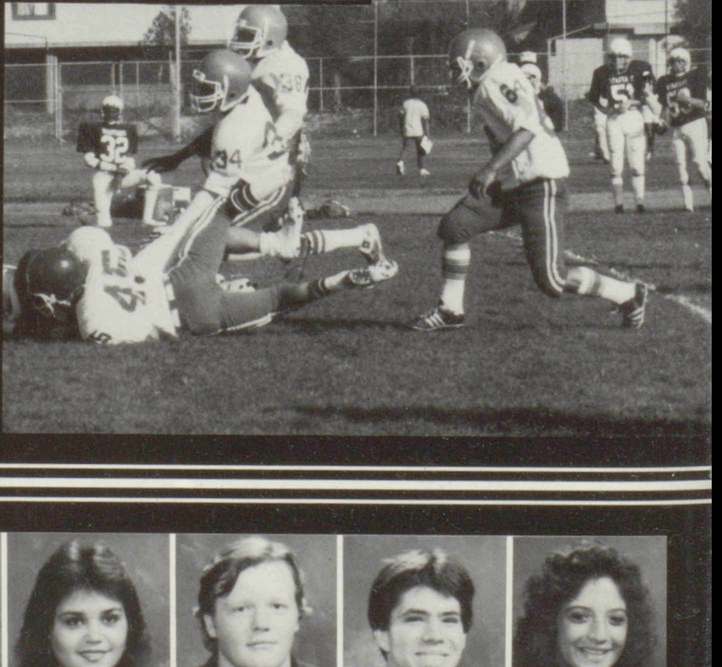
The game was at best "lousy" but the players were "great." That opinion was held by some fans of "Frosh Football." Our guys won one game during their season and according to Chuck Fehely, although they did not have a winning season, that one game developed players. Their losing record made them even tougher.

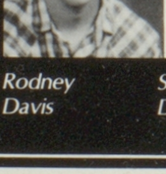
The best news about the Frosh was the players. The team's coaching staff Wendell Rose, Robert Rose, and Chuck Fehely impressed with the defensive unit, singled out the play of James Allen, Kitt Bland, Drea Mims, Bobby Patubo, Larry Reposa, Daniel Robinson, Aaron Robles, and Ricardo Trepane as the best defense around. Halfback James Fritzler scored most of the squad's TD's and he paced the Freshman Team to victory against San Marin winning 24-0. George Hobbs came to know the end zone well as he hit it in rushes of 60, 9, and 80 yards. In three games he scored seven touchdowns.

Our freshmen had spirit; they never let their losses discourage them.

RIGHT CENTER: JAMES Fritzler booms a punt down the field. BELOW RIGHT: Clint Wade ends a hot pursuit by Bobby Patubo, James Fritzler and Larry Reposa as he tackles the pursuee — the ball carrier. BELOW CENTER: Chris Carter leaps for the ball as Ralph Kindren gives protection. BELOW: Jason Rivera makes an open field tackle on St. Mary's ball player.

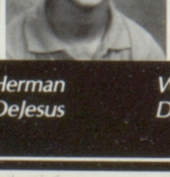
EHS	Opponent	
26	San Marin	0
0	Salisian	20
14	Dela Salle	20
6	St. Mary	8
14	Moreau	14
12	Piedmont	14
20	Alameda	24



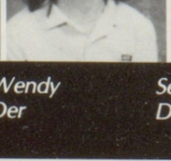


Rodney Davis

Stephen Dearborn



Herman DeJesus



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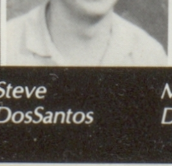
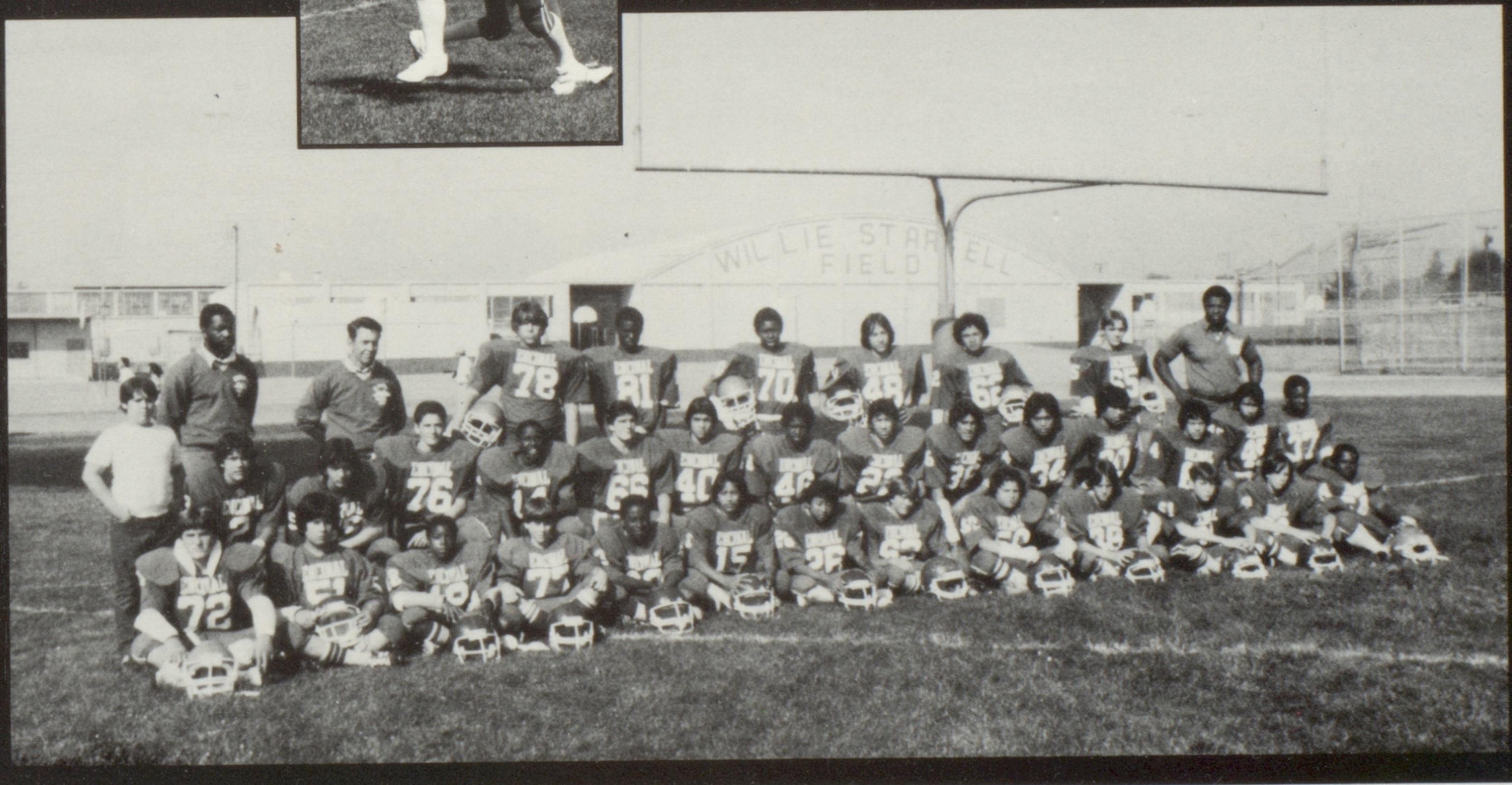


Steve DosSantos

Melissa Drost

freshman football freshman football

BELOW: BOBBY POSADAS hands off the ball. FAR BELOW: THE 1983 FROSH TEAM — Row 1, Left to Right: Danny Robertson, Danny Tracy, Mark Tuso, Kevin Holland, Maurice Anderson, Bobby Posadas, Tony San Nicolas, Graham McCase, Richard Pfahl, Andrew Wimer, Aaron Robles, Terry Jones, Drea Mims. Row 2: Jason Rivera, Ralph Kindren, Richard Silverian, Chris McCall, James Allen, Patrick Taitague, Aldrin Brown, Kitt Bland, James Fritzler, Bobby Patubo, Ricardo Trepane, Larry Reposa, Clint Wade, Sheldon Bright. Row 3: Robert Roseis, Chuck Fehely, Tim Tray, George Hobbs, Bernard McGowan, Eric Santos, Derek Henderson, Chris Carter, Wendell Rose. LEFT CENTER: Bobby Patubo heads for the hope opened up by the Frosh offensive line. LEFT: Patrick Taitague tackles a stricken opponent as Ricardo Trepane helps.



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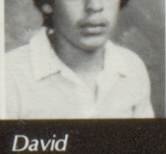

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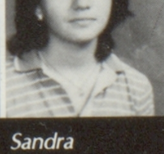
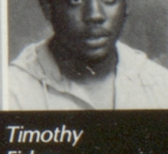


Sandra Estévez

Richard Falconer

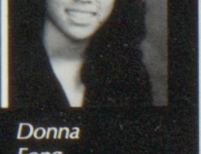
Don Fervales

Sandra Finney



Timothy Fisher

Steven Flindt



Donna Fong

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J.V. GRIDDERS COMBINE TALENT TO WIN GAMES

The junior varsity football team won seven of ten games. Throughout the season, the teaching of Don Grant and Daryl "Coach Stopwatch" Thomas mixed together to let the J.V. team overpower all but two of their league opponents.

Made up of sixteen juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen, these gridders combined their talent to become a very well-rounded squad of athletes. Although a small team, coaches agreed it was a successful one.

Hard hitting from Jason Russ and Eric Bustos on defense, kept the opponents running games to a minimum. For the "Jets" offense the outstanding runningbacks were Martin Diaz and Blake Nichols. Vigorous practices, dedication and team work were the keys to success against opponents like Bishop O'Dowd, Albany, and Piedmont.

In the very last game, rain and mud hampered play but, in the end they demolished our cross city rivals AHS by a score of 26-13.

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ENCINAL
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ABOVE RIGHT: MARTIN Diaz rambles wide looking for blocking. BELOW RIGHT: TEAM PHOTO — Row 1: Jason Russ, Eric Bustos, Victor Magpoc, Manuel Zuranich, Daniel Zuranich. Row 2: Gerry Agustine, Dan Thaxton, Kendell Koffler, Jesse Tautalatasi, Ken Jiminez, Joe Phillips. Row 3: Martin Diaz, Kevin O'Brien, Roger Lloyd, Coach Daryl Thomas, Mike Suleiman, Blake Nichols, Mike Lutz. Row 4: Heilaman Suesue, Karl Holmes, Carl Robinson, Todd Kiest, Andre Powell and Eric Metz. BELOW: Blake Nichols forces himself over the goal line.

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26
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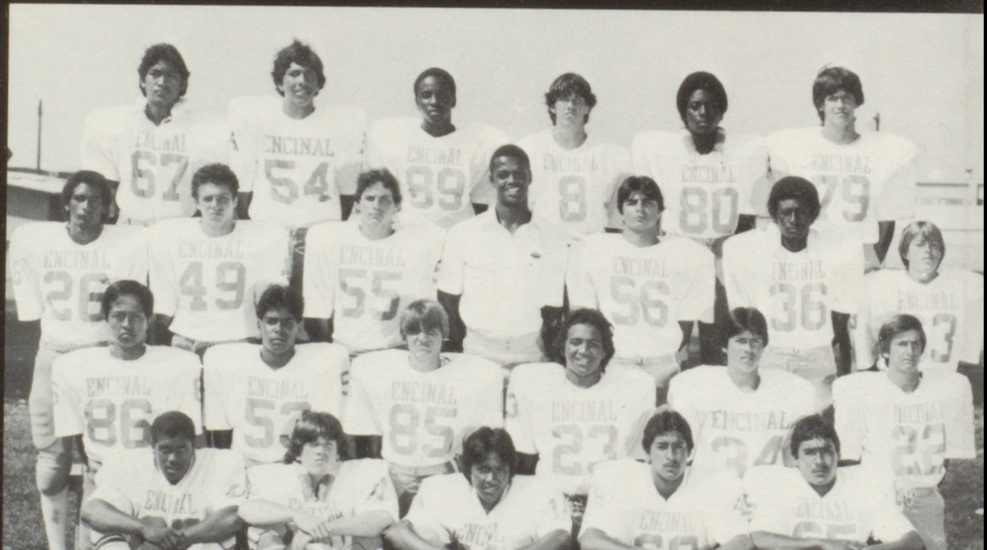

Nieves Fortuna

Ray French

John Fritzler

Rudolph Galera

Lisa Gallagher

Beverly Garlets

Matthew Garner

Ellen Gerales

Larhonda Gibbs

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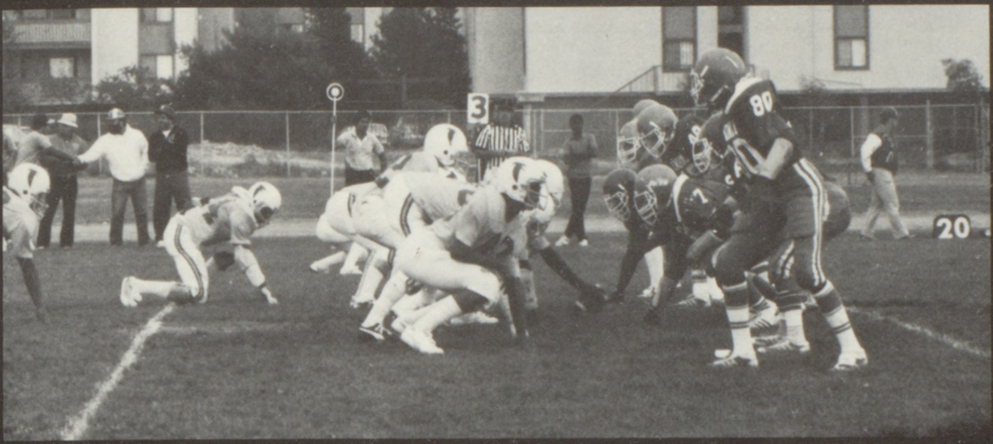
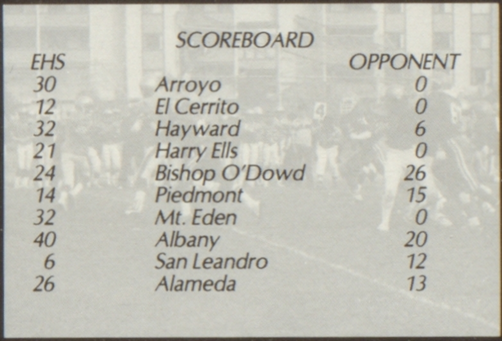
RIGHT: JASON RUSS pitches outside. BELOW RIGHT: Blake Nichols breaks away from defenders. BELOW LEFT: Coach Grant intently looks on. CENTER LEFT: The offense runs the blast. BELOW: Blue defense.





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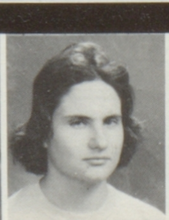
30	Arroyo	0
12	El Cerrito	0
32	Hayward	6
21	Harry Ells	0
24	Bishop O'Dowd	26
14	Piedmont	15
32	Mt. Eden	0
40	Albany	20
6	San Leandro	12
26	Alameda	13

Sandi Gibson



Todd Gilberi

Ravdeep Gill

Betty Gilliam

Debbie Glover

Liberty Gonzales

Angelina Gopez

Leslie Grady

Michelle Griffin

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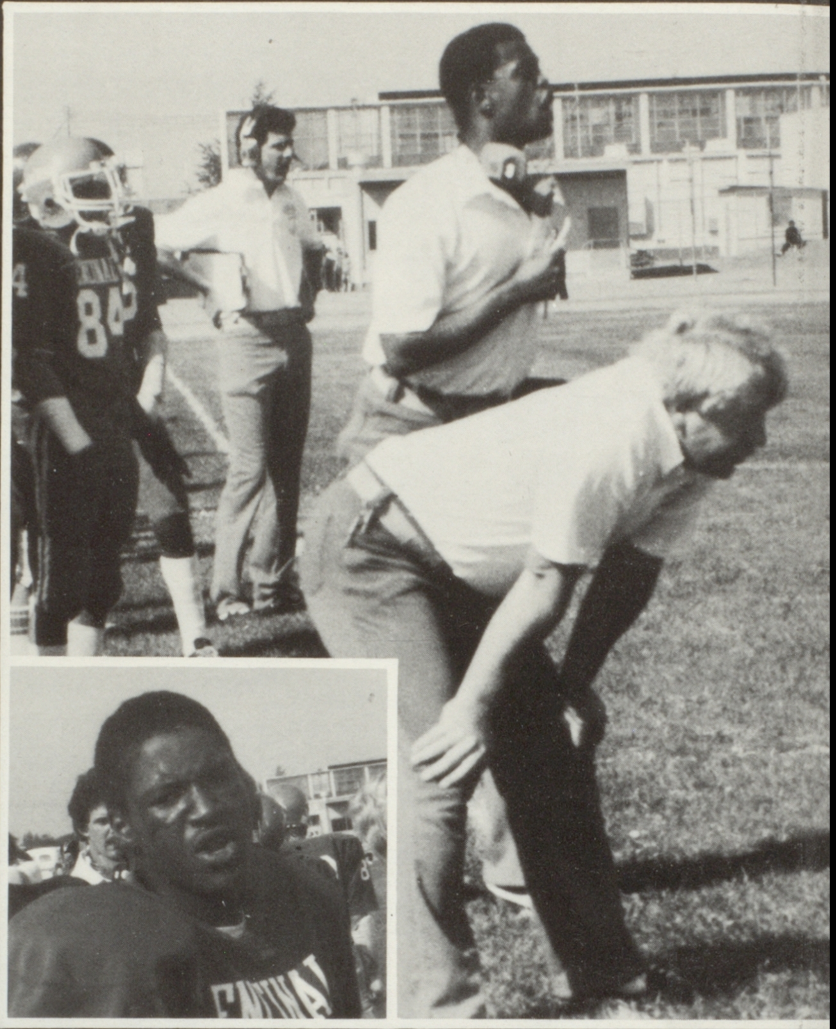
JETS CRUSH FOES ON WAY TO ACAL TITLE

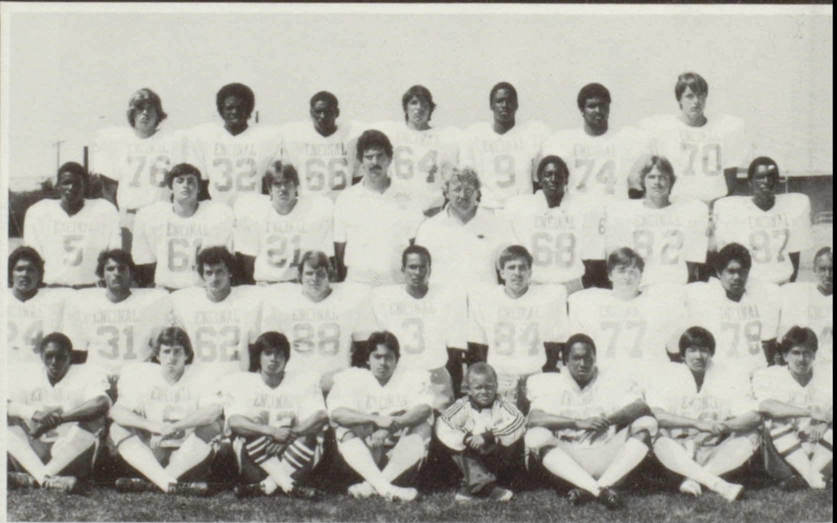
With perhaps the best team in Encinal High School's history, coach Pete Noble's Jets captured the ACAL crown with crushing victories over their inter-league foes. The Jets were 10-0 in the regular season that included a victory over highly ranked El Cerrito early in the year, 6-3. Encinal demolished all other teams, including Alameda's Hornets 28-6.

However, in the first round of the playoffs for the North Coast Section title, the Jets were beaten by the San Lorenzo Rebels, 14-8. The spinal injury of Andre Hillstock in the Alameda game may have hurt Jet championship dreams.

The Jets were ranked #2 in the state for the last half of the season. The passing of QB Dave Rider and the running of three backs, Hillstock, Mike Brown, and Jesse Mims, gave the Jets an average of 305.7 yards per game. The defense, which had a front four of Larry Carr, Junior Osomalo, Derek Nereu, and Alex Jackson, had 48 sacks and 24 interceptions, of which Mike Brown returned 3 for touchdowns. Nereu also won the player of the year award for the ACAL.



RIGHT: COACHES NOBLE, Thomas, and Young watch the action. RIGHT INSET: Dave Rider appears displeased. BELOW RIGHT: THE 1983 JETS — Bottom Row: Cornell Childs, Craig Storm, Tom Cook, Jun Fernandez, Jacob Mims, Shawn Edwards, Jeff Oh, and John Macapinlac. 2nd Row: Nacito Sanchez, Steve Lewis, Dave Ferreira, Daryl Nish, Dave Markridge, Dale Leonard, George Dolezal, Junior Osomalo and Jesse Mims. 3rd Row: Andre Hillstock, Lyle Robles, Larry Carr, Coach Roger Young, Coach Pete Noble, Alex Jackson, Andy Hughes, and Ken Hayden. Top Row: Jim Anthon, Mike Brown, Cornelius Jones, Mike Commins, Dave Rider, Derek Nereu, and Richard Falconer. BELOW: Jesse Mims heading into the trenches.



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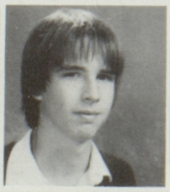

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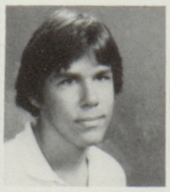
Ulysses Harvey

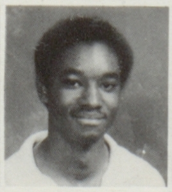
Helen Hatcher

Sean Hedglin

Chellie Hill



Max Hoffman



Philip Holder

Karl Holmes

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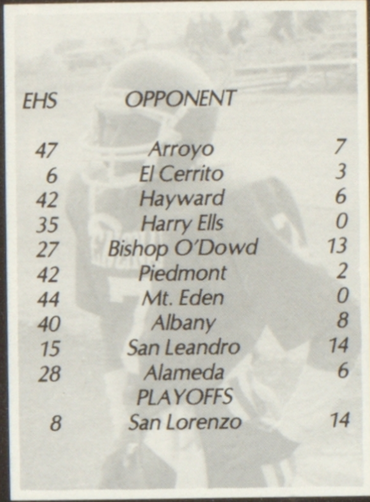
LEFT: JESSE MIMS stiff—arms a would-be tackler. BELOW: Coach Noble and the Jets discuss strategy. BELOW INSET: Craig Storm hams it up for the camera. FAR BELOW: Larry Carr throws an El Cerrito runningback for a big loss. FAR BELOW LEFT: Dave Rider pitches to Andre Hillstock as the Jets near the goal line. CENTER LEFT: Mike Brown kicks off against Piedmont.



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27	Bishop O'Dowd	13
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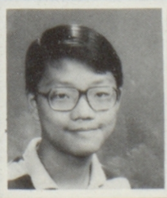

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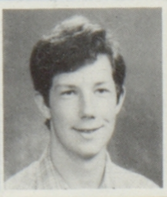

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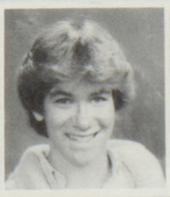

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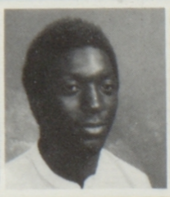

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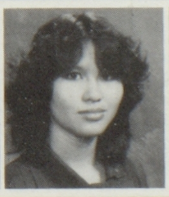

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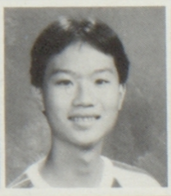

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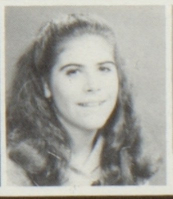

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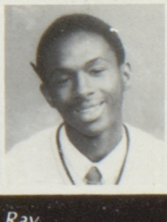

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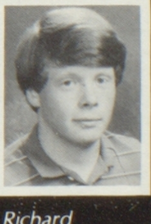


Richard Johnson

Third Straight ACAL Basketball Title for Jets

For the third straight year, the Encinal Girls Varsity Basketball team captured the Alameda County Athletic League title with a record of 9-1. The Jets finished the season 21-6 and were ranked eighth in the East Bay.

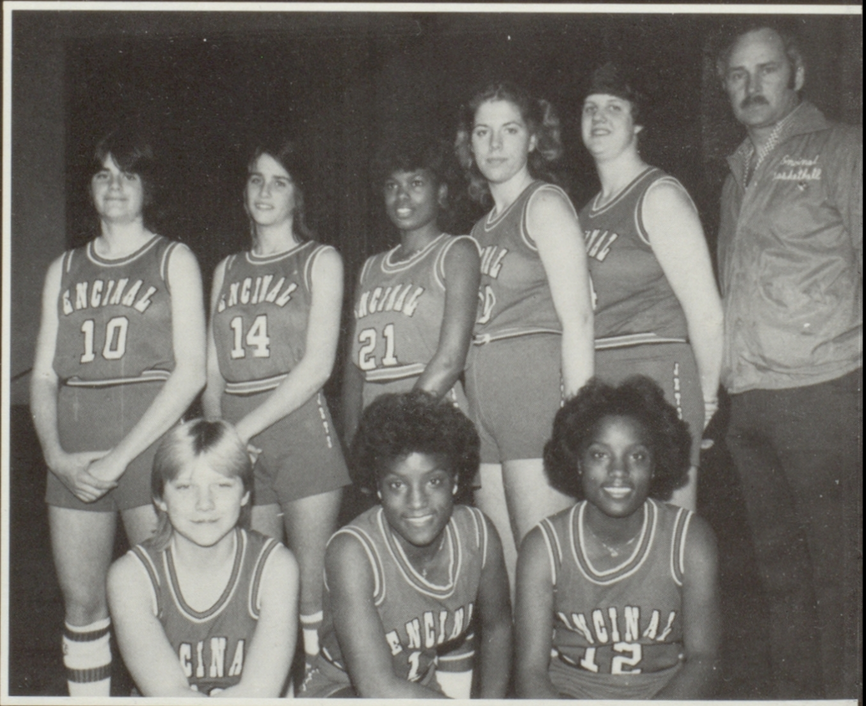
All four seniors, Sheila Farren, Robin Elmore, Vielka Oristil, and Vycelka Oristil received all-league honors. Vielka Oristil led the Jets in scoring with an average of twenty points per game. The Jets were led in rebounding by center Sheila Farren.

The Jets strategy consisted of a fastbreak offense in order to outrun the taller opponents. The Jets' defense played a major role in their many victories. They used a full court press which stopped most of their opponents from scoring easily.

Teamwork was excellent since four of the five starters had played together since they were freshmen. Coach Nolan Darnell provided outstanding advice and coaching. He worked the team hard during practice which showed at game time.

Encinal did something no other ACAL basketball team had ever done; they advanced to the North Coast Section finals. For the third straight year Campolindo shattered the dream of an NCS Championship for the Jets.

ABOVE RIGHT: Robin Elmore's tight defense causes confusion in Alameda's playmaking. RIGHT: THE 1984 JETS — Bottom Row: Rhonda George, Vycelka Oristil and Vielka Oristil. Top Row: Robin Crispi, Claudia Cavanaugh, Robin Elmore, Maureen Curley, Sheila Farren, and coach Nolan Darnell. Missing is Lisa McClease. BELOW: Jet flys over Hornet as Vielka Oristil sails in for two points.



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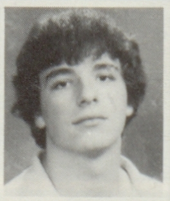

Daniel Kreiss

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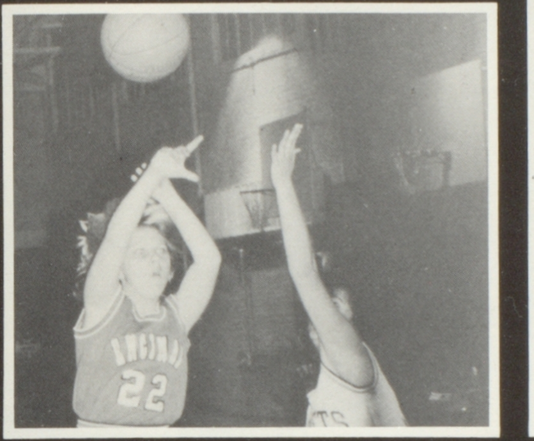
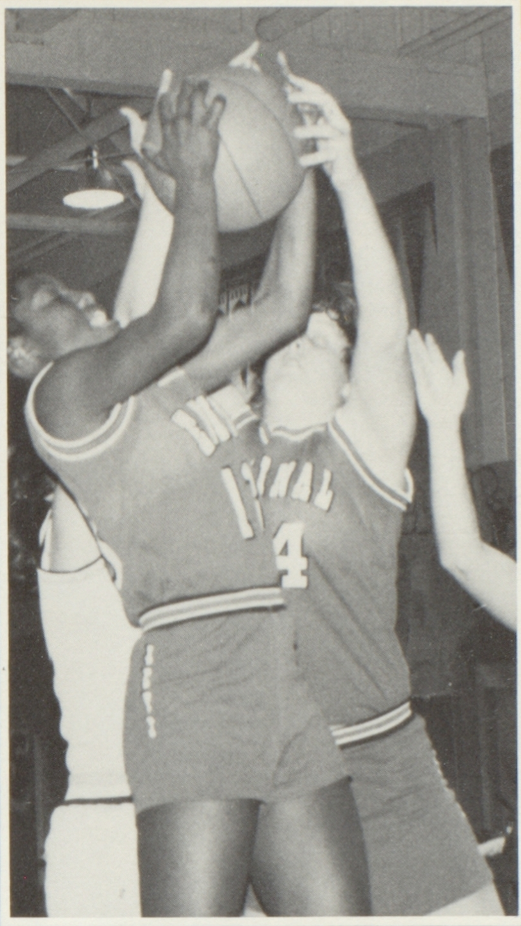
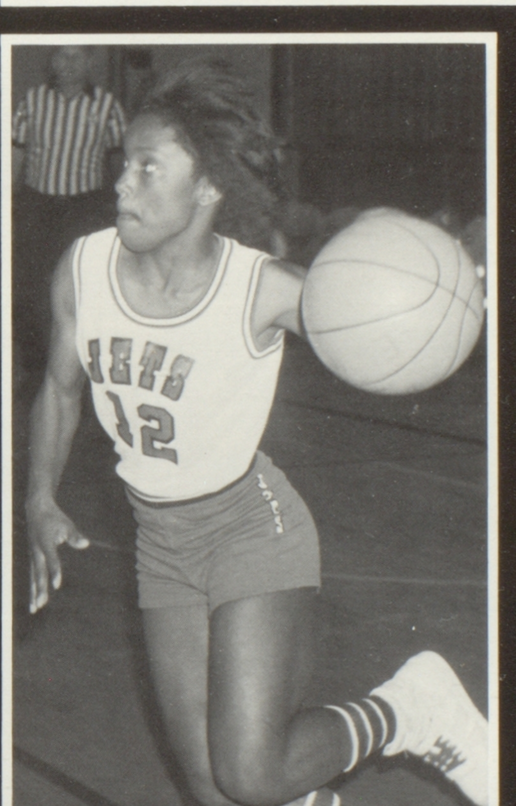
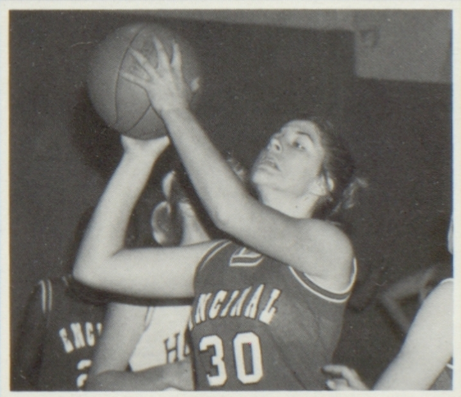
RIGHT: Vycelka Oristil and Sheila Farren come down with a rebound against Alameda. FAR RIGHT: The Jets center Sheila Farren does her job by snatching a rebound. FAR RIGHT CENTER: Vycelka Oristil pulls up for a jumper against Albany. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Maureen Curley takes a shot from inside the lane. FAR BELOW CENTER: Vielka Oristil drives in for a layup. FAR BELOW: Vycelka Oristil penetrates the Albany defense for two points. BELOW: Rhonda George adds to a Jet Victory.





Pre-Season	***EHS***	***OPP***
Notre Dame	*96*	*24*
Bishop O'Dowd	*37*	*44*
Newark Memorial	*59*	*68*
Tennyson	*49*	*43*
Mission San Jose	*46*	*35*
St. Elizabeth	*75*	*21*
Skyline	*60*	*68 (OT)*
Ygnacio Valley	*57*	*52 (OT)*
Livermore	*62*	*39*
Moreau	*43*	*58*
James Logan	*66*	*52*
Skyline	*54*	*27*
Oakland	*73*	*23*
League		
Harry Ells	*57*	*33*
Albany	*72*	*22*
Piedmont	*70*	*36*
San Leandro	*61*	*59 (OT)*
Alameda	*53*	*34*
Albany	*76*	*10*
Harry Ells	*51*	*34*
San Leandro	*49*	*48*
Piedmont	*84*	*27*
Alameda	*62*	*64 (OT)*
Play-Offs		
Piedmont	*58*	*46*
Alameda	*63*	*55*
Liberty	*55*	*50*
Campolindo	*41*	*57*





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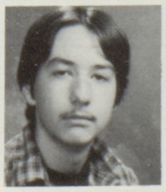

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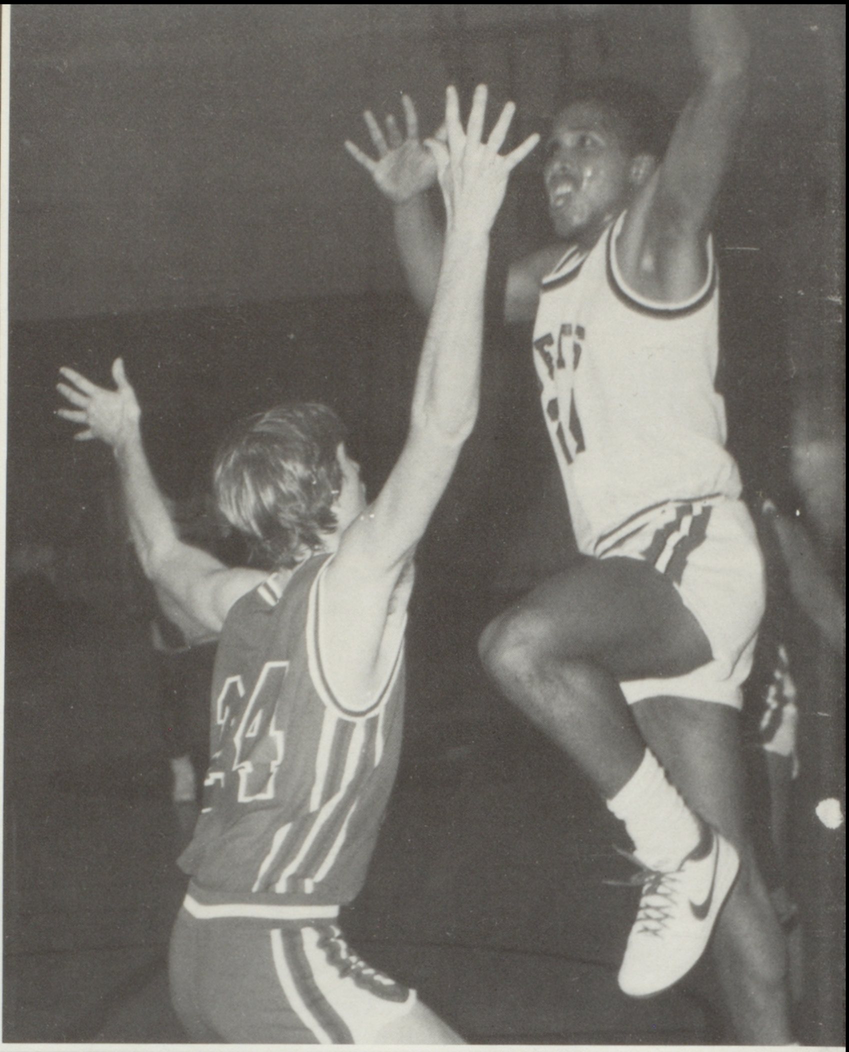
ENGINAL HOOPSTERS TAKE FIFTH IN ACAL



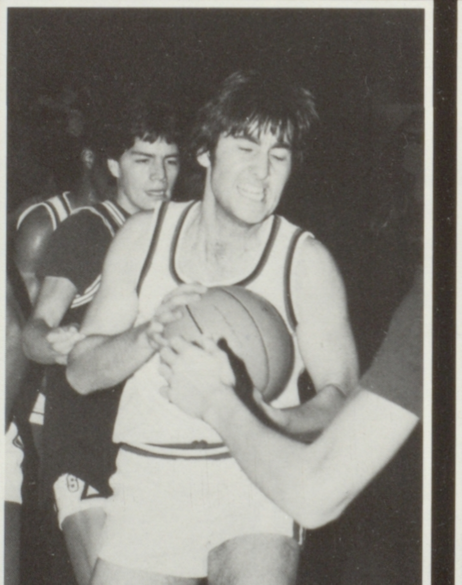
There was silence as the ball shot from the free throw line swooshed through the air, arched and dropped into the hoop for the winning point at the Encinal-San Leandro game. The crowd wild with excitement shouted, "Encinal Jets Rule." This game was one of the best Jet Varsity Basketball games for players and coach Roger Young. Even though the Encinal Varsity started slowly because most of their players were still playing football, the two-week delay didn't stop them from successfully rebuilding the Jet Basketball team.

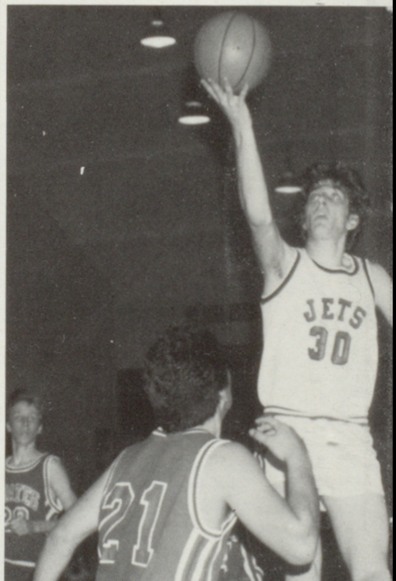
The top scorer and second highest rebounder was Marcus Aguilar, scoring 289 points. The top rebounder and second best scorer was Michael Brown with 210 points. Cornell Childs who was third highest scorer did exceptionally well and was the most promising junior candidate for next year's team.

The top six in the ACAL basketball standings included the Encinal's hoopsters. The ten Varsity basketball players included eight seniors and two juniors. With only four returning players, the Jets were with Junior Varsity graduates.

Even though sports nuts spoke of the awesome new move called "the grinder," the team failed to capitalize on this new weapon and dropped more than ten games.

UPPER RIGHT: MARCUS Aguilar springs up against opponent. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Pete Fisher soars past a defender. BELOW CENTER: Ken Kahn with perfect determination clamps a rebound. BELOW: Peter Wickman accidentally flings the ball to an open opponent. OPPOSITE PAGE: Team Picture Row 1: John Macapinlac, Cornell Childs, David markridge, Ray Johnson, Ken kahn, Pete Fisher, Peter Wickman, Bob Case, Mike Brown, Charles Smith, Marcus Aguilar. Row 2: Andre Flucker, Bernard McGowan





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Thomas Lopez

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Julia Louie

Steve Louis

Karyn Lucas

Christine Lund

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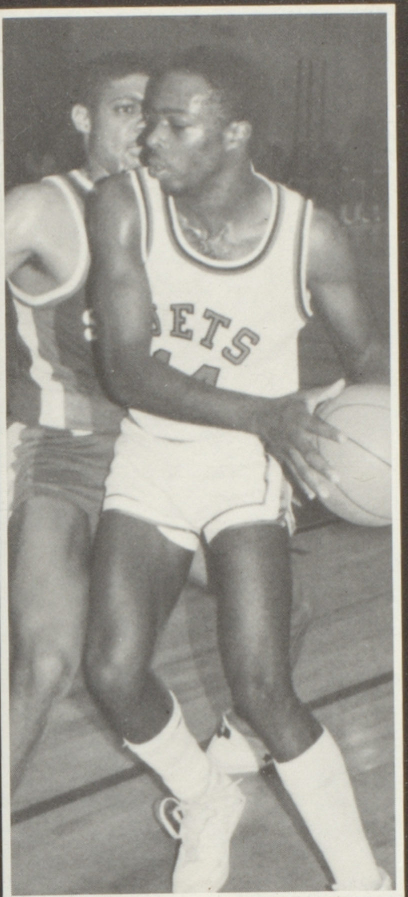
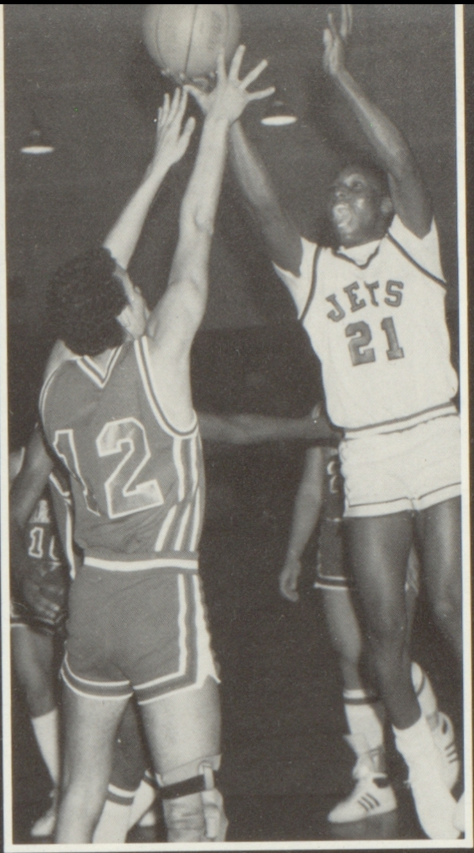
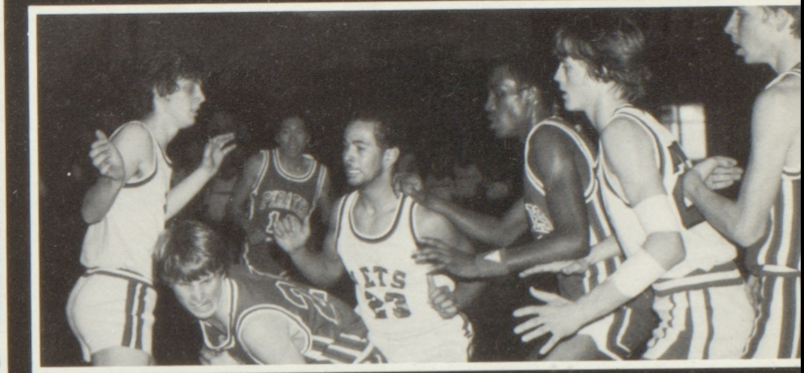
FAR LEFT: MIKE Brown finds himself trapped in a sticky situation as he looks for somebody to pass to. LEFT: Cornel Childs launches his shot over an outstretched player. BELOW: Pete Fisher, Dave Markridge and Peter Wickman closes in on an opposing player. CENTER RIGHT: Peter Fisher jumps higher to tip the ball. CENTER: Charles Smith splits the Alameda defense as he sneaks his way in for two points.







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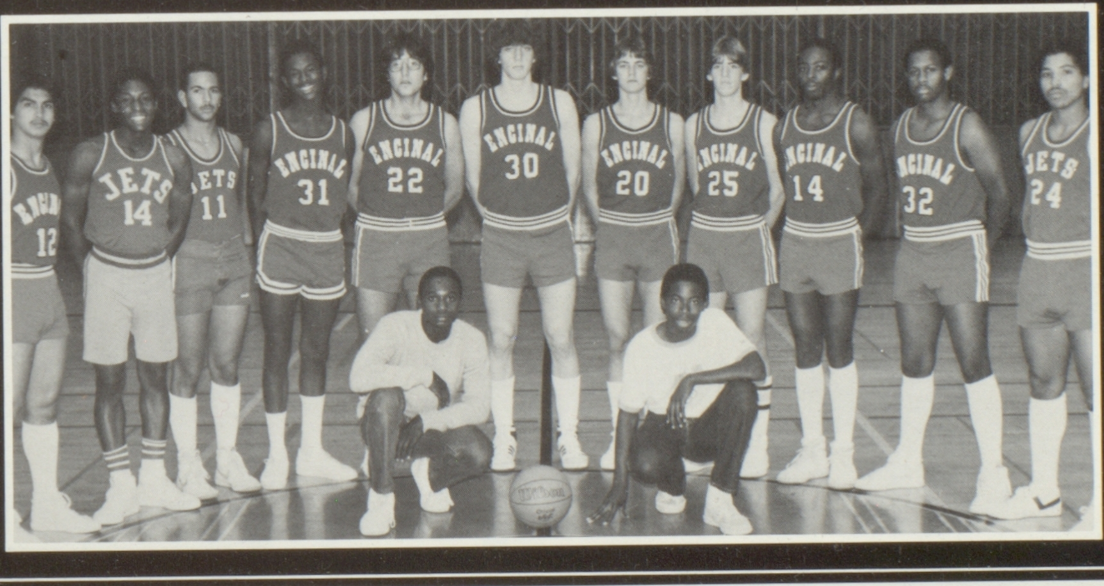
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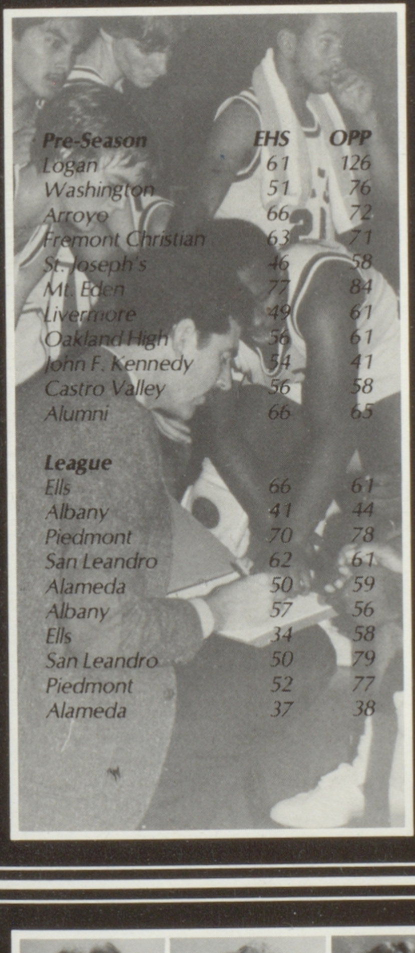

Pre-Season	***EHS***	***OPP***
Logan	*61*	*126*
Washington	*51*	*76*
Arroyo	*66*	*72*
Fremont Christian	*63*	*71*
St. Joseph's	*46*	*58*
Mt. Eden	*77*	*84*
Livermore	*49*	*61*
Oakland High	*56*	*61*
John F. Kennedy	*54*	*41*
Castro Valley	*56*	*58*
Alumni	*66*	*65*
League		
Ells	*66*	*61*
Albany	*41*	*44*
Piedmont	*70*	*78*
San Leandro	*62*	*61*
Alameda	*50*	*59*
Albany	*57*	*56*
Ells	*34*	*58*
San Leandro	*50*	*79*
Piedmont	*52*	*77*
Alameda	*37*	*38*

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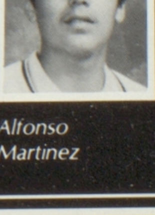

Alfonso Martinez

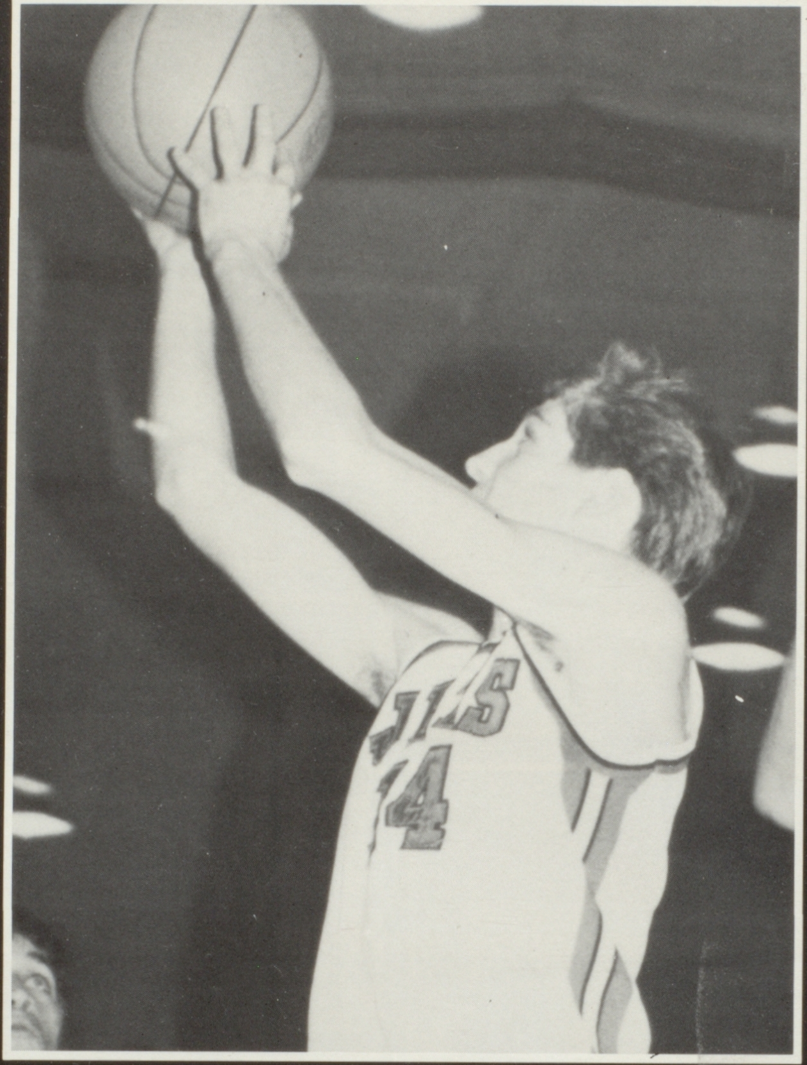
First Place Teams Fall To Jet J.V. Hoopsters In Their Shakedown Year

With an overall record of three wins and five losses the boys J.V. basketball team congratulated themselves on several outstanding performances. The Junior cagers were the only team in ACAL to defeat Piedmont. They also handed San Leandro one of its only two losses, the other being to first place Piedmont.

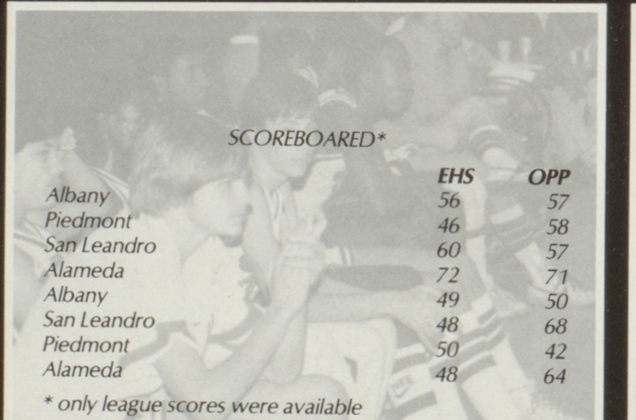
Andre Botley provided the excitement and the bright spot as his sensational statistics, an average of 19 pts. per game, led everyone in the point department. Freshman George Hobbs started the season as a JV but was moved up to Varsity due to his excellent rebounding. Larry Carr provided the intensity the team needed on defense.

Winning isn't everything. It isn't even the only thing. With the boys Varsity losing eight seniors to graduation, eight spots would be open for next season, a goal to strive for.

The sophs, three juniors and two seniors form the nucleus of next year's team. All are experienced players and made Coach Chuck Feeley anticipate the '85 season. Coach said that he thought the '84 season was just practice for '85.



RIGHT: JEREMY STEBBINS lays the ball up for a perfect layup in heavy traffic. BELOW RIGHT: THE '83-'84 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM — Scott Rappogelli, Jason Rivera, Rick Warmack, George Hobbs, Geremy Stabbins, Larry Carr, Carl Robertson, Andre Botley, Kendal Coffler, Doug France, Sheldon Bright, Bobby Blackman, and Coach Feeley. BELOW: The team watches eagerly.



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	EHS	*OPP*
Albany	*56*	*57*
Piedmont	*46*	*58*
San Leandro	*60*	*57*
Alameda	*72*	*71*
Albany	*49*	*50*
San Leandro	*48*	*68*
Piedmont	*50*	*42*
Alameda	*48*	*64*

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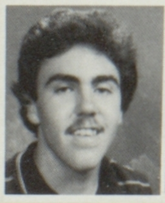

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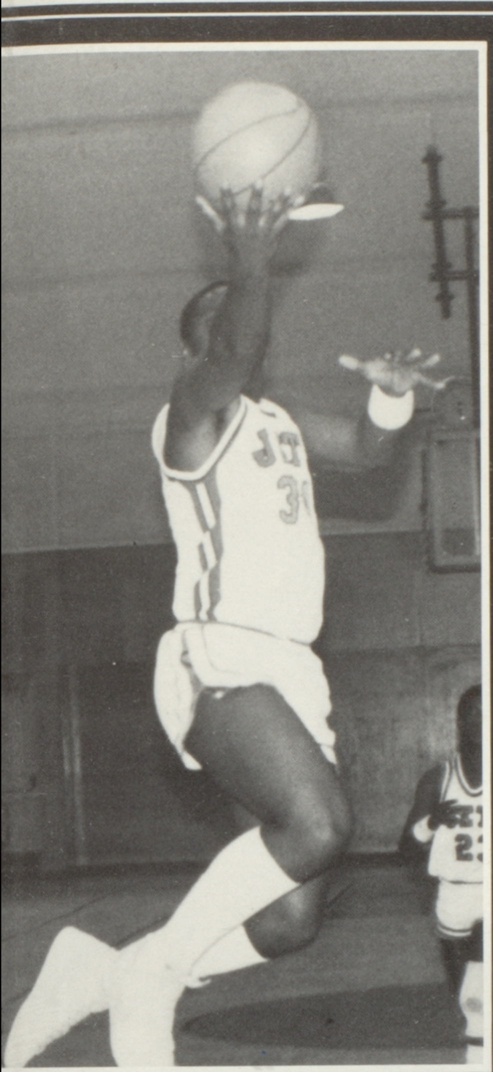
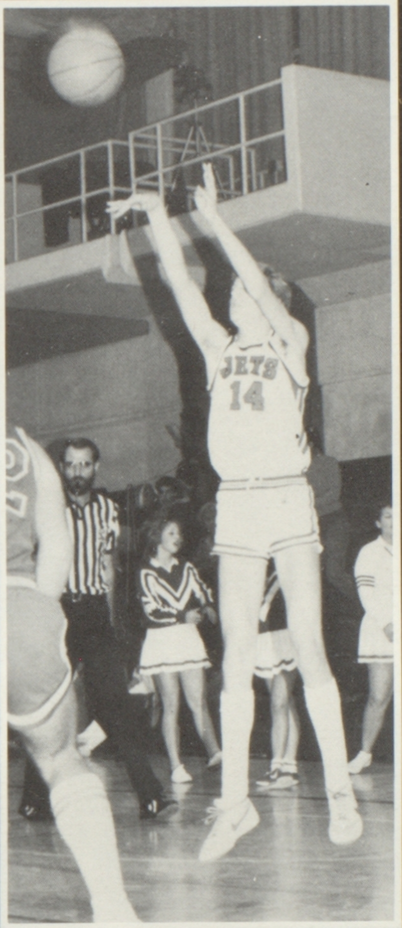
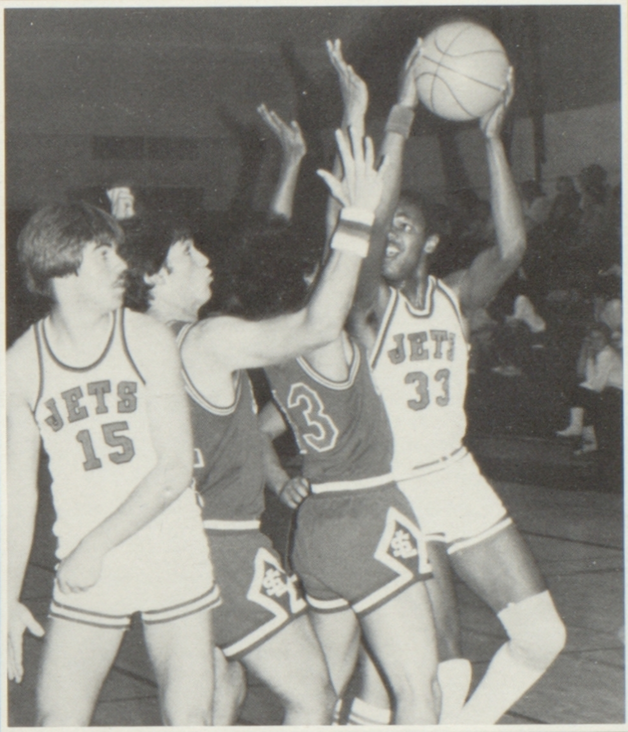




FAR LEFT: CARL Robertson does his imitation of Dr. "J" for a lay-up against San Leandro. LEFT: The perfect release for Jeremy Stebbins. BELOW: Andre Botley looks desperately at Larry Carr and then tries to swing him a a pass. FAR BELOW: Rodney Moten has stolen the ball and easily beats the opponent for an easy two points, helping his team to a victory. FAR BELOW LEFT: George Hobbs muscles his way for a tough rebound.



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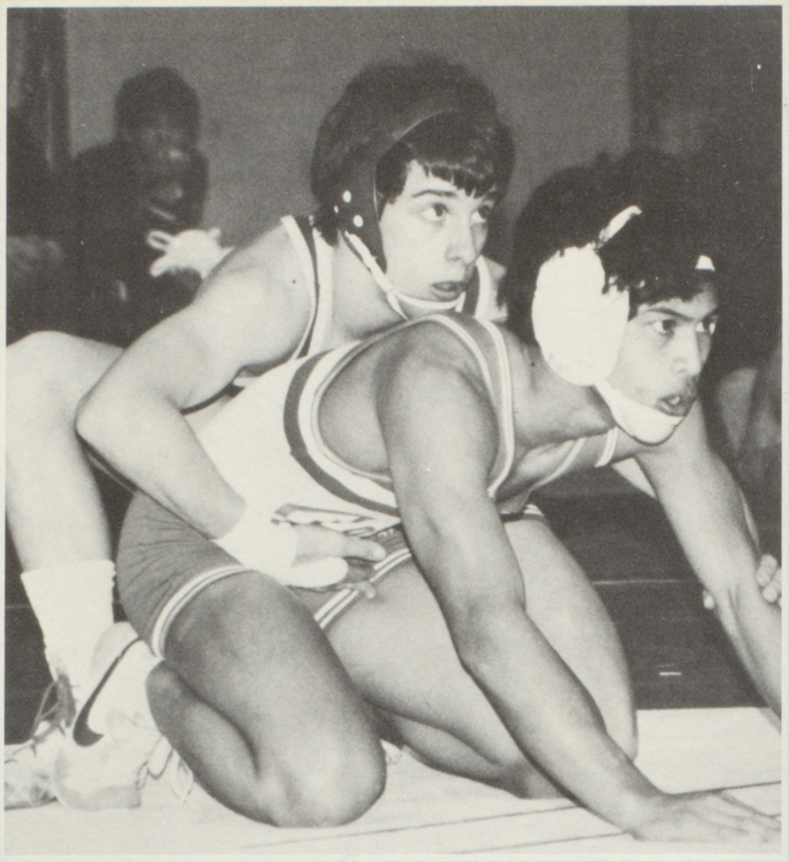


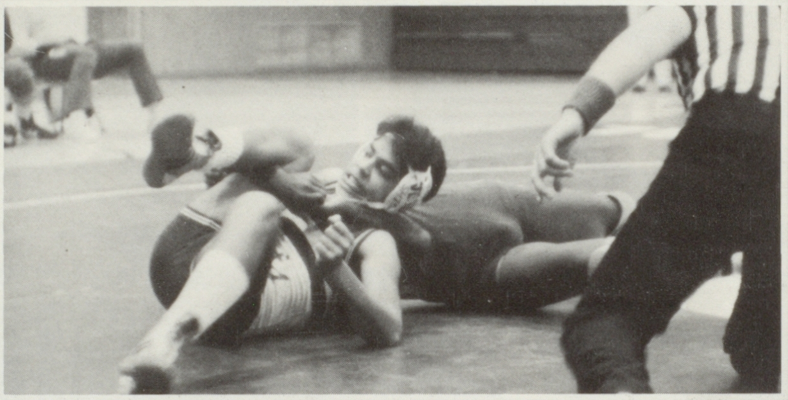
Jets: Third Place Acal Finish With New Coach

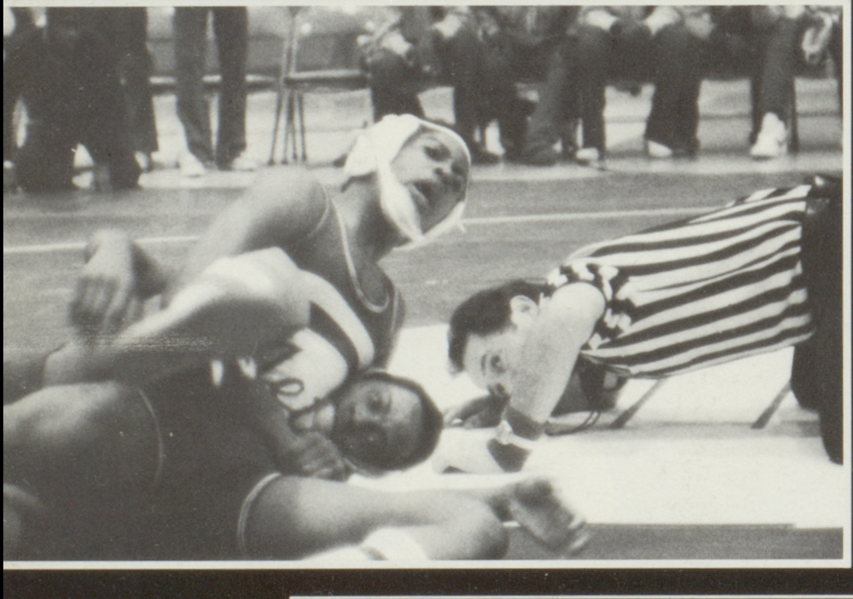
Guided by a new coaching staff, the twelve Varsity and the five J.V. Jet wrestlers cradled and tied El Cerrito in their first competition on January 5th. The Jets were out to keep their years of victory intact. Our new coaches, both graduates of Alameda Schools, were Mark Ironside and Scott Sensabaugh.

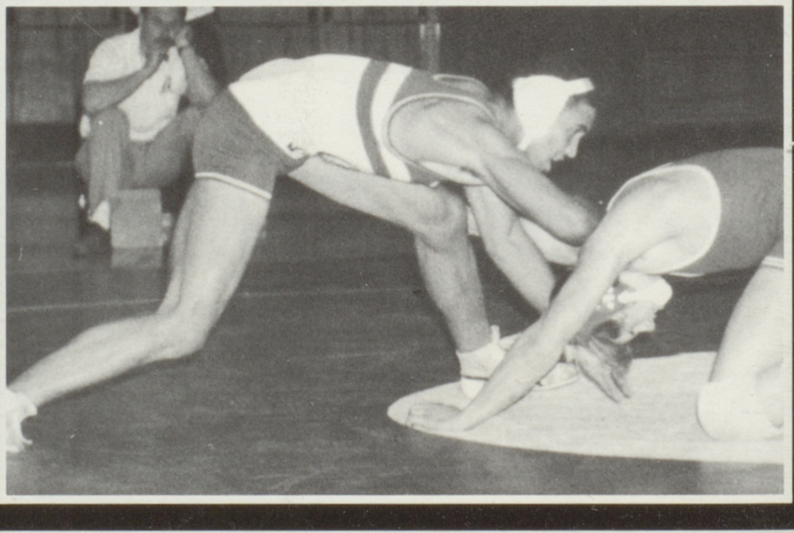
Wrestling workouts chewed up at least fifteen hours weekly. Warm-ups included stretches, sprints around the track, and three man round robins, to improve skills. Each wrestler was put into one of the thirteen weight classes according to his weight. If the wrestlers didn't make weight for their class they did not participate in their weight class competition.

Captains Sean Hedglin at 140 lbs. placed 1st in ACAL and Steve Dearborn at 167 lbs placed 2nd and led the team to an ACAL 3rd place finish. The long tedious hours of practice paid off as Jesse Mims at 147 lbs., Aron Robles at 107 lbs., Richard Falconer Heavy Weight and Jesse Tautaulitasi at 177 lbs., all placed 2nd in ACAL, Frank Smith at 134 lbs. placed 3rd in ACAL.

ABOVE: JUN FERNANDEZ patiently waits for the signal to start his match. RIGHT: Daniel Thaxton tries hard to get out of a pin position. BELOW RIGHT: Jesse Mims in the process of over turning his opponent. BELOW: Andrew Christavale waits for the referee to call his pin.







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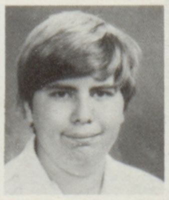
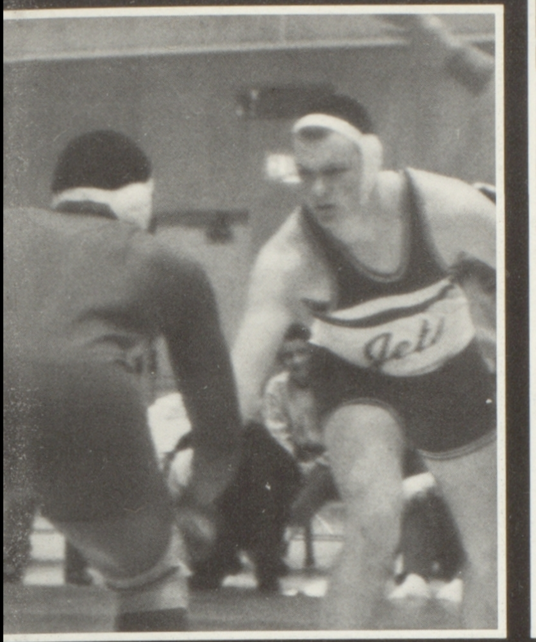
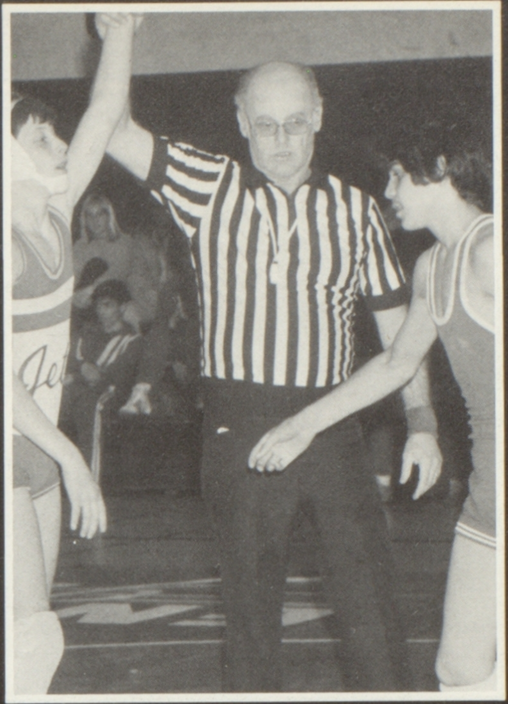


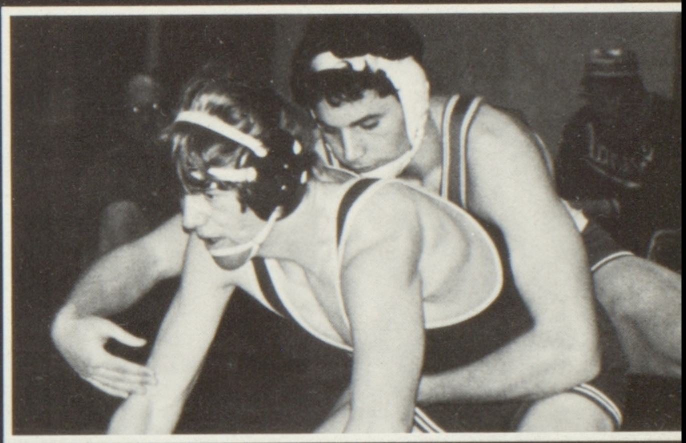
Stephen Palmquist

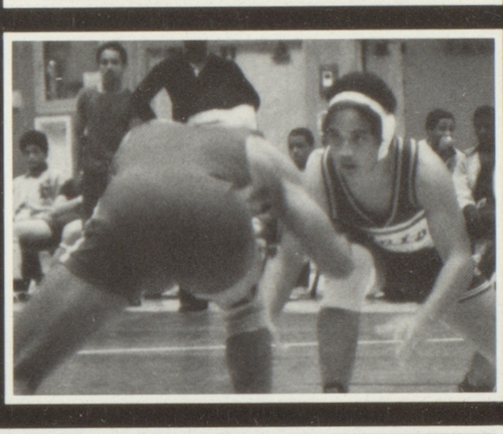
Wrestling Wrestling Wr

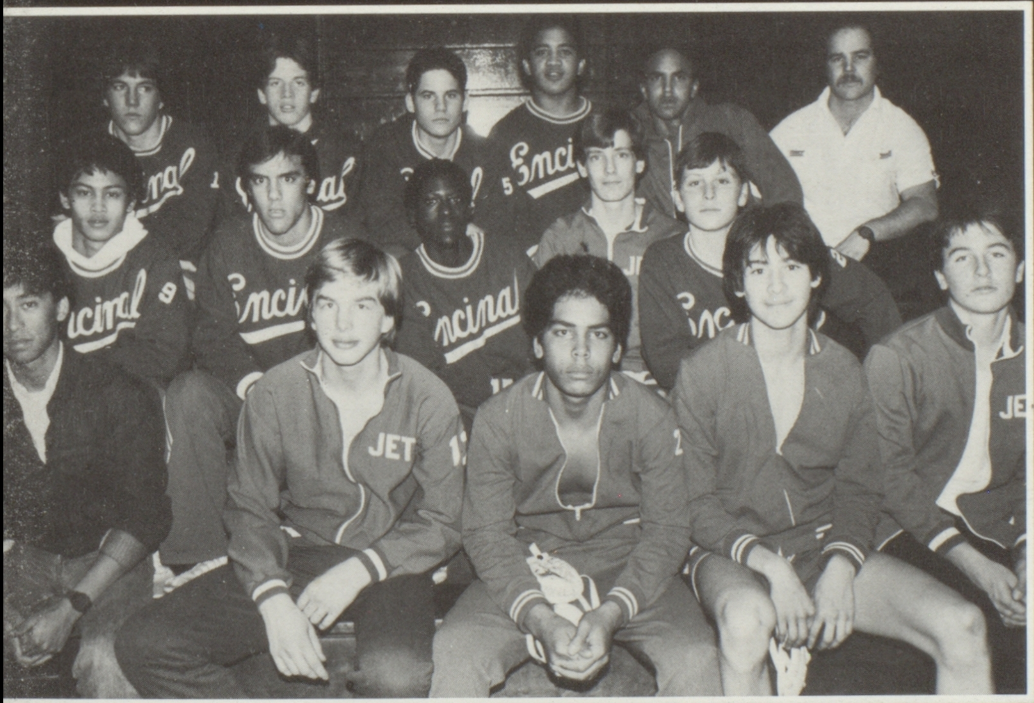
BELOW: ROGER LLOYD keeps his mind on wrestling alone. FAR BELOW: Jun Fernandez concentrates on his balance. BELOW LEFT: 1984 WRESTLING TEAM — 1st Row: J.V. WRESTLERS — Rudy Galeria, Keith Gains, Daniel Thaxton, Nelson Soo, and Vince Clark. 2nd Row: VARSITY WRESTLERS — Jun Fernandez, Sean Hedglin, Marcel Scott, Andy O'Dell, and Aaron Robles. 3rd Row: Steve Dearborn, Eric Bustos, Rodger Llyod, Jesse Tautalatasi, Jesse Mims, and Coach Mark Ironside. Not pictured are: Richard Falconer, Frank Smith and Coach Scott Sensabaugh. MIDDLE: Jesse Tautalatasi seeks out his opponents weaknesses. MIDDLE LEFT: Keith Gains gets ready to start his match. FAR LEFT: If looks could kill Richard Falconer's opponent would be dead. LEFT: Aaron Robles holds his hands up high like a true champion.

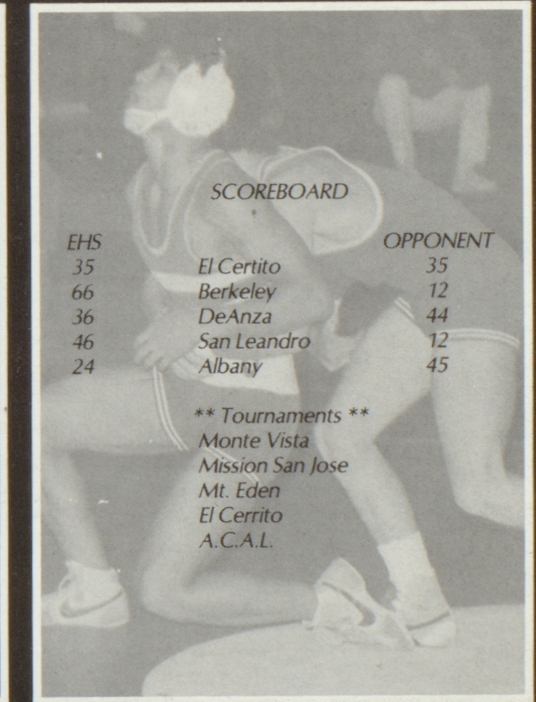












SCOREBOARD

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35	El Certito	35
66	Berkeley	12
36	DeAnza	44
46	San Leandro	12
24	Albany	45

** Tournaments **
Monte Vista
Mission San Jose
Mt. Eden
El Cerrito
A.C.A.L.

Michelle Parazin

Marisol Perez

Durwin Perry

Ben Pham

Vincent Pon

Wayne Pribula

Lia Price

Ike Putnam

DAILY WORKOUTS PAY OFF FOR SOCCER GIRLS

With a line-up of only 4 returning players from the previous year, and starting players of mostly freshmen, Coach James Turrentine managed to end the season with a winning record.

Daily workouts on Stargell Field usually began around 2:30 with stretching out, and then went on to various sprinting and jogging exercises. Next came the part of practice where the players had a chance to sharpen their skills with the ball as they did different drills. At the end of practice came the favorite, they had the chance to mix it up and practice everything they had learned during the drills.

Although the practices were tedious, the team as a whole agreed they paid off and were worth the time spent.

All the players improved and Coach Turrentine felt that most of his team deserved recognition. Outstanding were Fullback Jennifer Johnson, Goalie Deanna Ferris, Hlafback Sydney Thatcher, and Forward Jessica Bennett.

Topping off the season was a double victory over Alameda High in which Jennifer Johsnon made the game winning goal both times.

With such a young team Coach Turrentine looked forward to capturing the ACAL in the years to come and turning out many great soccer stars; however he settled for a four game victory streak in '84.

ABOVE RIGHT: Collette Hunter runs downfield to aid her team in defense. RIGHT: Patricia Smith waits for the ball to come back into view. OPPOSITE PAGE; FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Jennifer Johnson shows off how well she can balance on one foot. LOWER RIGHT: Debbie Kruse passes the ball to her teammate in the Alameda game. MIDDLE BELOW RIGHT: Mai Ramsey and Lisa Held await for the ball to be passed to them. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Michelle Parazin; knee deep in mud on the turf of Piedmont High. FAR BELOW LEFT: The 1983-84 VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — Top Row: Mindy and Mandy Jenson, Karl Holmes — stat, Nancy Lloyd, Debbie Kruse, Jessica Bennett, Jennifer Johnson, Tracy Halverson, Lisa Held, Coach James Turrentine. MIDDLE ROW: Kristin Rowe, Monica Kavanaugh, Mai Ramsey, Collette Hunter, Helen Urbanos, Patricia Smith. Front Row: Sydney Thatcher, Deanna Ferris. MIDDLE LEFT: Using her speed Sydney Thatcher beats out the opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: Jessica Bennett, trapping the ball in her own special way. ABOVE MIDDLE: Goalie Deanna Ferris waits for the ball to come her way. MIDDLE: Tracy Halverson won't pass the ball to her teammates, but instead juggles it by herself.

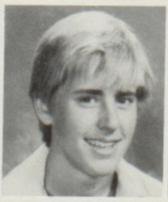
Arnold Ramos

Jocelyn Ramos

Jonathan Ramos

Josephine Ramos

Martie Ramos



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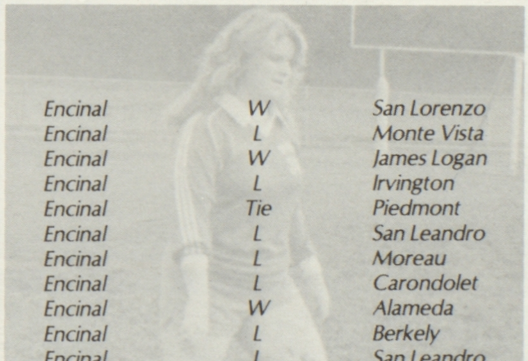

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Jenny Romanoff

Dan Ross

Alexis Roth

Leif Rowe

Rosanna Roxas

Yvette Ruiter

Jason Russ

Ramiro Saldana

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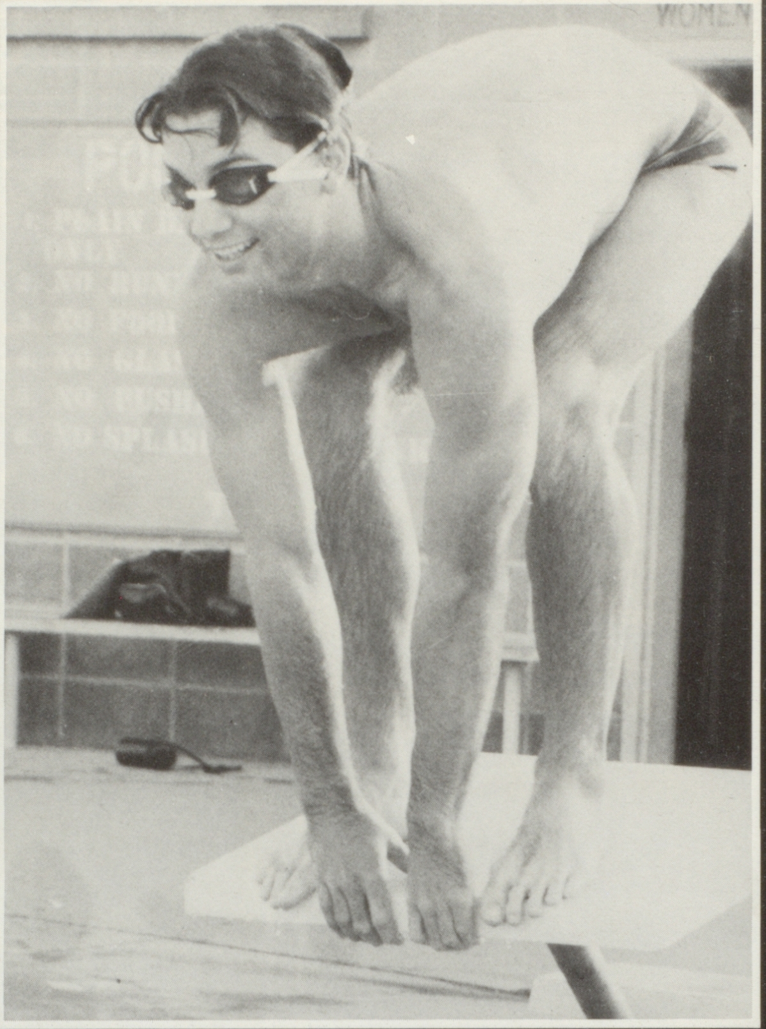
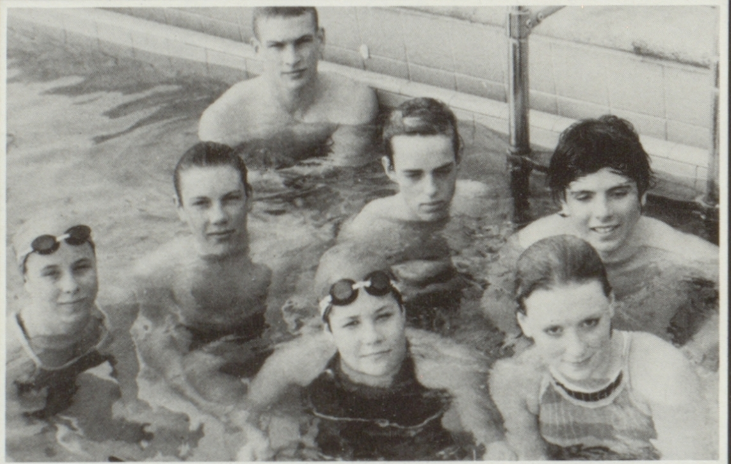
AQUANUTS WORK HARD; SPLASH THROUGH ACAL

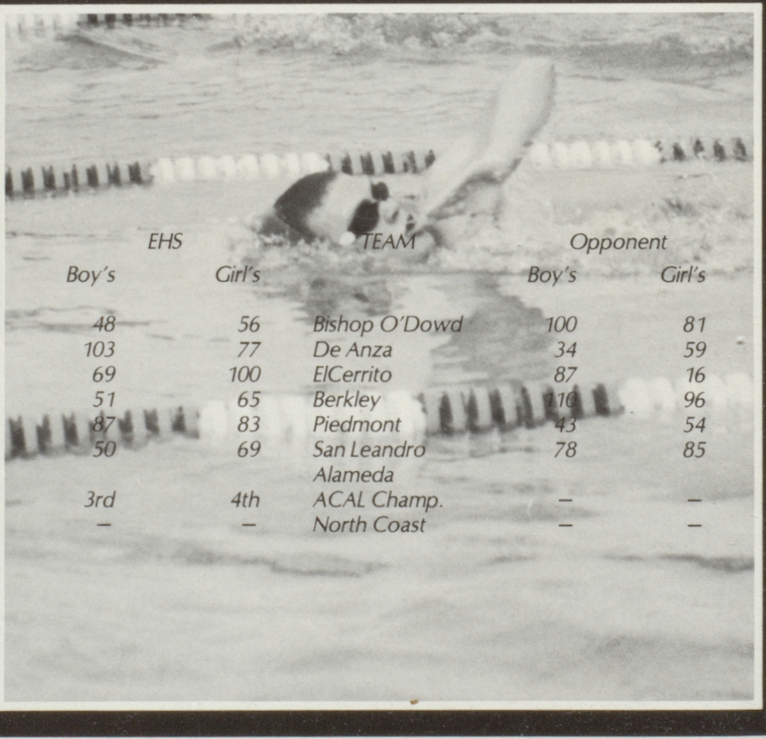
Competing for the ACAL Championship, twenty-five members of both the Varsity and JV swim teams worked hard to quicken their lap times. Coached by Keri Spaulding, the team practiced an average of two hours daily, five times a week, to prepare for their eleven dual meets. Workouts sometimes meant at the pools at 6:30 to 7:30 am before classes, as well as in the afternoons for the second session. With the aid of kickboards and fins, these aquanuts beared the cold weather to churn out some 5,000 yds. each day, using the freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke to do so.

Returning swimmers included Mary Johnson, Marshall Haines, Lisa Gallager and Greg Matthews, who were all prospects for the North Coast Meet. Two freshmen hopefuls who also enhanced the team against rivals were Amy Hayes and Staci Leuschner, both were considered mermaids when in the water.

RT.: Greg Matthews takes his mark on the starting blocks. BELOW RT.: The 1984 Varsity Scoreboard. FAR BELOW RT: Staci Leuschner glides in her backstroke. BELOW: VARSITY SWIM TEAM — Amy Hayes, Staci Leuschner. Row 2: Keri Ely, Marshall Haines, Darren Burtenshaw, Richard Murphy. Row 3: and Ray French. Missing: Lisa Gallager, Greg Matthews, Mary Johnson.







EHS Boy's	EHS Girl's	TEAM	Opponent Boy's	Opponent Girl's
48	56	Bishop O'Dowd	100	81
103	77	De Anza	34	59
69	100	ElCerrito	87	16
51	65	Berkley	110	96
87	83	Piedmont	43	54
50	69	San Leandro	78	85
		Alameda		
3rd	4th	ACAL Champ.	–	–
–	–	North Coast	–	–

Doris Samonte

Greg Sanford

Jeffrey Sapida

Robert Saunders

Rodrick Saunders

Kimberly Sayson

Mark Shotwell

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LEFT: Coach Keri Spaulding preps her team for workout. BELOW RT.: Matt Todd works on his kicks. MID-LEFT: Keri Ely splashes through the lanes. MID-CENTER: Mary Johnson skims the surface of the pool. MID-RT.: Marshall Haines flys to the finish. FAR BELOW LEFT: Jenny Romanoff rests before her next set of laps. FAR BELOW RT.: JV TEAM — Row 1: Amy VandenBosch, Ernie Jew, John Vaughn. Row 2: Peggy Vaughn, Angela Szutenbach, Darice Drefko, Colette Hunter, Joelle Murphy. Row 3: Ed Homburg, Debbie Cruz, Matt Todd and Kim Wall.

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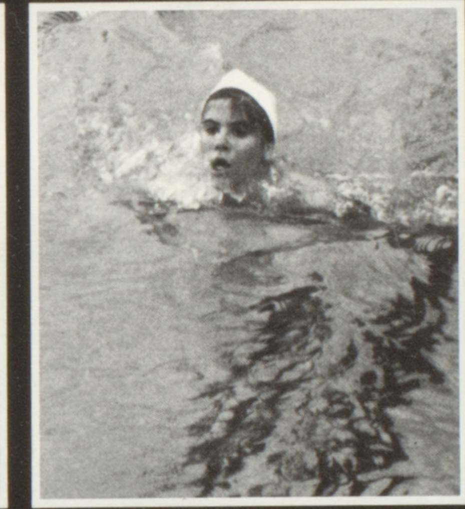
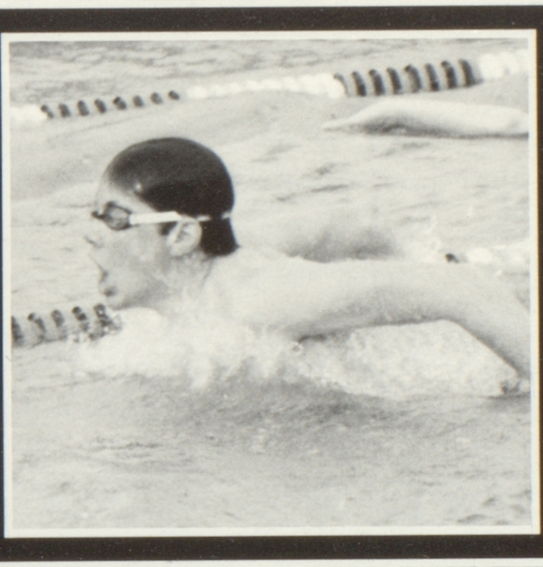
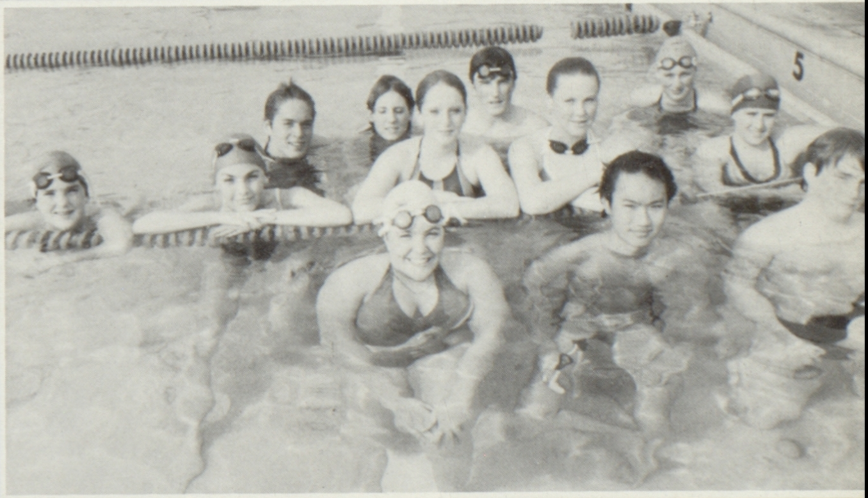






Cherie Smith

Frank Smith

Phillip Smith

Stephanie Smith

Kenneth Snyder

Raymond So

Cynthia Stallings

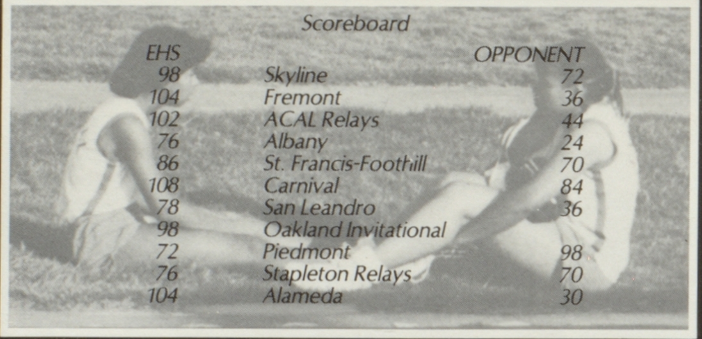
Girls Track Girls Track Girls

Girls Track Basic Warm-Ups Include Calisthenics

Starting each day directly after school, the fairly small girls track team practiced three to four hours doing strenuous workouts, to improve their performance on the field in running distance, jumping, and throwing the discus. They began every day at 2:30 by doing twenty minutes of calisthenics, then running the track for the equivalent of three miles. They also practiced jumping hurdles.

Coached by Mark Ironside, the girls track team opened their 8th season by losing their first meet, but came back to win over Fremont and many more.

RIGHT: Missy Johnson works up her speed for the final lap. BELOW RIGHT: Donita Lions sits for a moment after hurting her leg. FAR BELOW: Tracy Halverson, May Ramsey, and Missy Johnson lift each others spirits by wishing each other good luck.

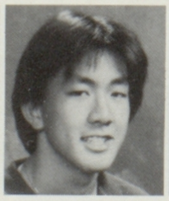


Scoreboard

EHS		OPPONENT
98	Skyline	72
104	Fremont	36
102	ACAL Relays	44
76	Albany	24
86	St. Francis-Foothill	70
108	Carnival	84
78	San Leandro	36
98	Oakland Invitational	
72	Piedmont	98
76	Stapleton Relays	70
104	Alameda	30

Annabelle Suba

Mike Suleiman



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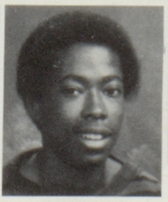
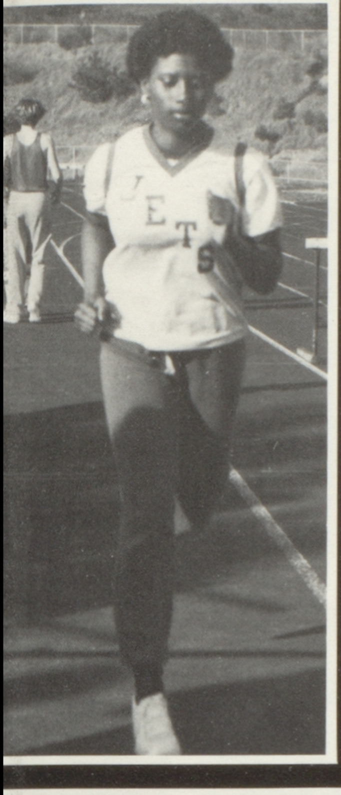
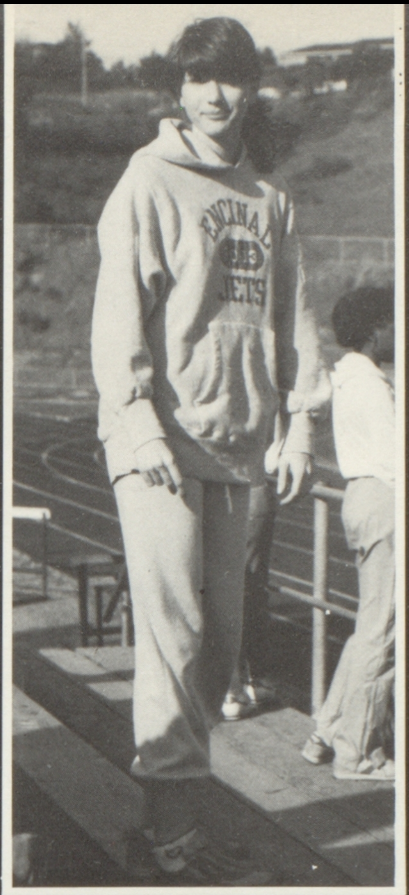


Kenneth Thompson

Mathew Todd

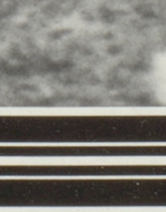




Girls Track Girls Track Girls

BELOW: Sydney Thatcher quickly fixes her broken shoe lace. BELOW CENTER: Get Ready, Get Set, Go! FAR BELOW RIGHT: Tina Duenas puts her all into the long jump competition. FAR BELOW CENTER: Sonya Perez tries to break a new track record. FAR BELOW LEFT: Julie Thatcher warms up before a race against Alameda High. FAR LEFT: Marcie Fisher tries for a better time on her track record. LEFT: Tracy Halverson waits patiently for her turn.

Dan Torres



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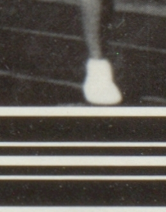
Rosalinda Trapane

Leonel Tuason



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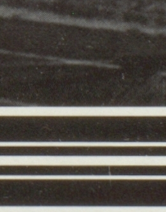
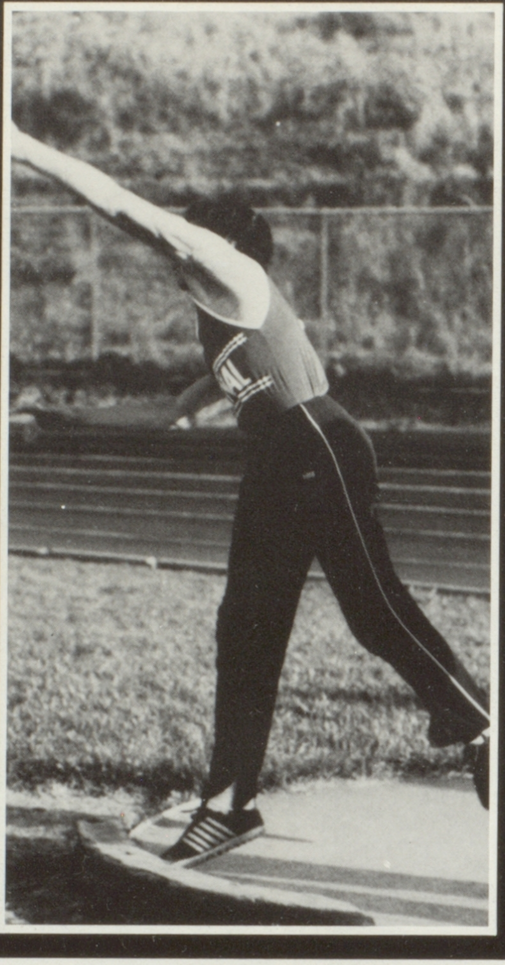


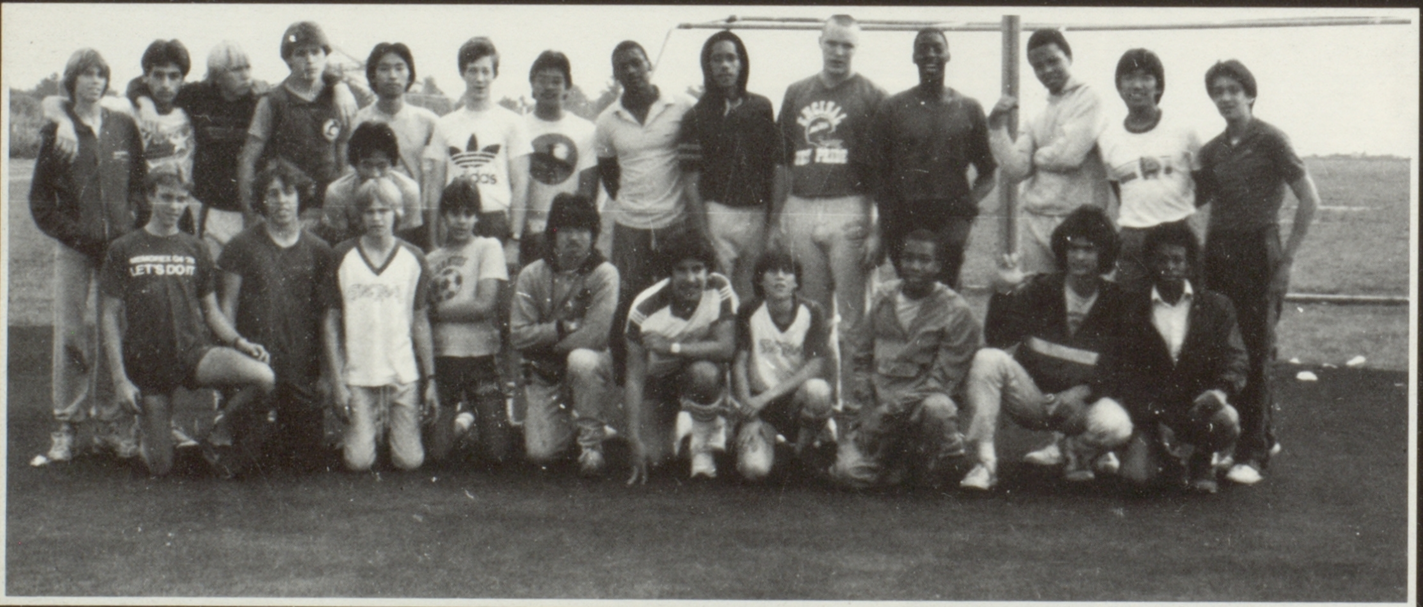
Alfonso Urbi

Cecilia Urteaga

Boys Track Boys Track Boys Track Boys Track Boys Track

BELOW: John Fritzler clears the last hurdle before the victorious race. FAR BELOW: TEAM: Chris Lloyd, Donn Allegre, Tim Hepler, Jeff Juarez, John Wing, Charles dos Santos, Kevin Hallam, Alvin Kickattay, John Fritzler, Maurice Bears. Second Row Left: Chris Hepler, Alex Lopez, Darrin Banks, David Boone, John Lee, Russel Hunter, Flichard de los Teyes, Blake Nickols, Nathan Sutter, Richard Faulkner, Alex Jackson, Willie Cooper, Mike Hahn, Carlos Cummings. LEFT: James Fritzler throws the shot put at a far distance. FAR LEFT: Rich Faulkner puts all his efforts in shot put.





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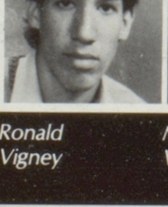
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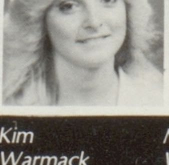
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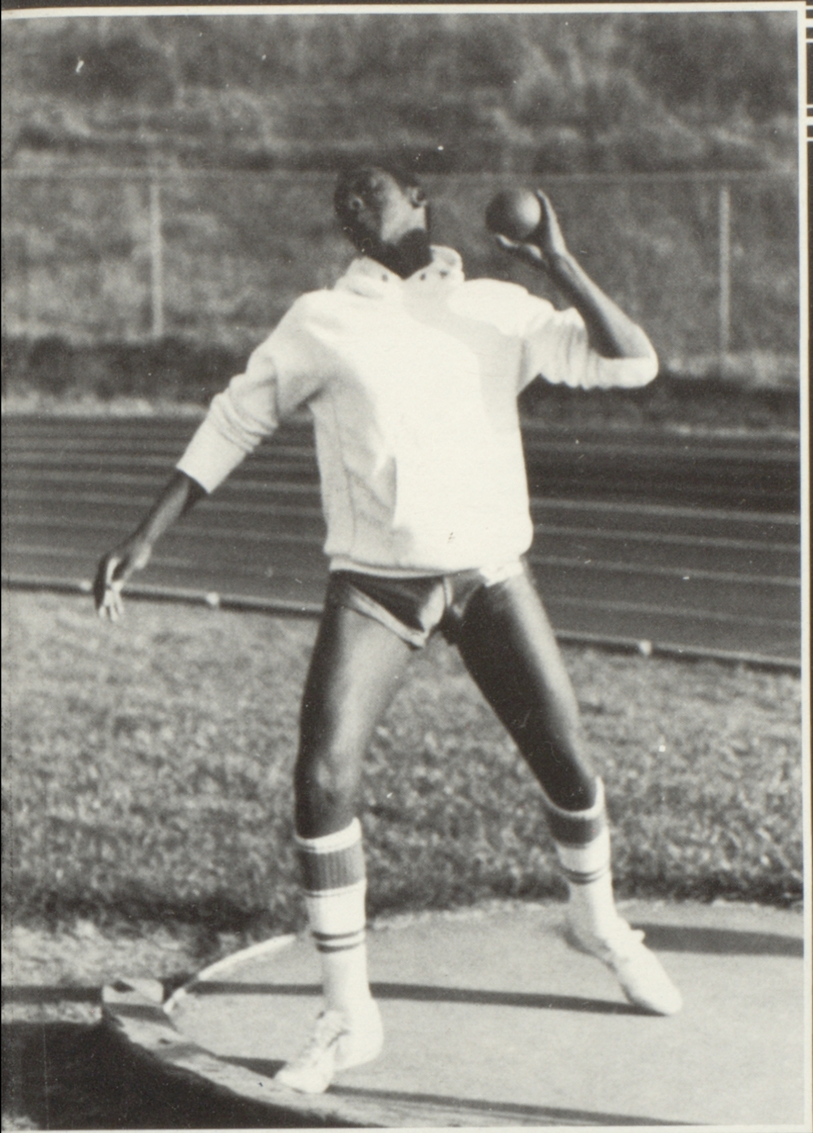

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ACAL Champions Can Be Seen on Encinal's Track

The boys' track team worked hard for ACAL trophies to add to their collection.

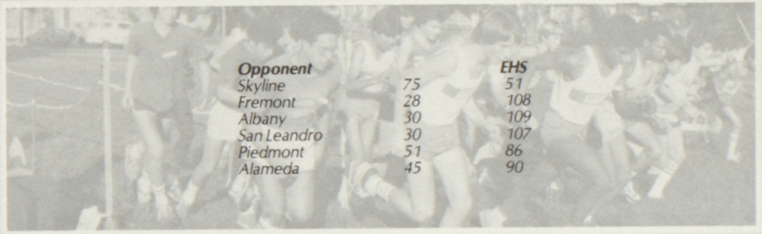
Their grueling everyday workouts started Feb. 13, and included 3 warm up laps; 12, 100 yard laps: 2, 8 miles with short rests then another 12, 100's. Sprinters added a mile to their daily three miles, in order to build endurance and stamina.—

At the ACAL meet of all high schools in the league, John Fritzler won 1st place in long jump and 300 lows hurdles.

Darrin Banks ran the 3200 meters and was clocked at 9:40 bettering the mark of 9:42.2 established by Archie Bowles back in 1976. David Boone took 1st in the 1600 meters and a 2nd in 800 meters. Other top track men included Rich Faulkner, and Jay Williams who specialized in the shot put and discuss; sprinters Larry Carr, ½Lionel Tuazon, and Willie Cooper.

All in all, 1983-84 EHS track had its share of champions.

LEFT: Richard Faulkner watches how far the shot put went. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Nathan Sutter, Gerry Augustine, Mike Hahn, and Flichard de los Reyes experience one of Mr. Grant's grueling workouts. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Alvin Pickatay kicks to the best time. FAR BELOW LEFT: David Boone is coming around the bend for 4:10 laps. Nathan Sutter is happy to get over the hurdle and finishes in victory.



Opponent		***EHS***
Skyline	*75*	*51*
Fremont	*28*	*108*
Albany	*30*	*109*
San Leandro	*30*	*107*
Piedmont	*51*	*86*
Alameda	*45*	*90*

Doug Weller

Gima Wells

Ann White

Joe Wilson

Paula Worthington

Keis Yee

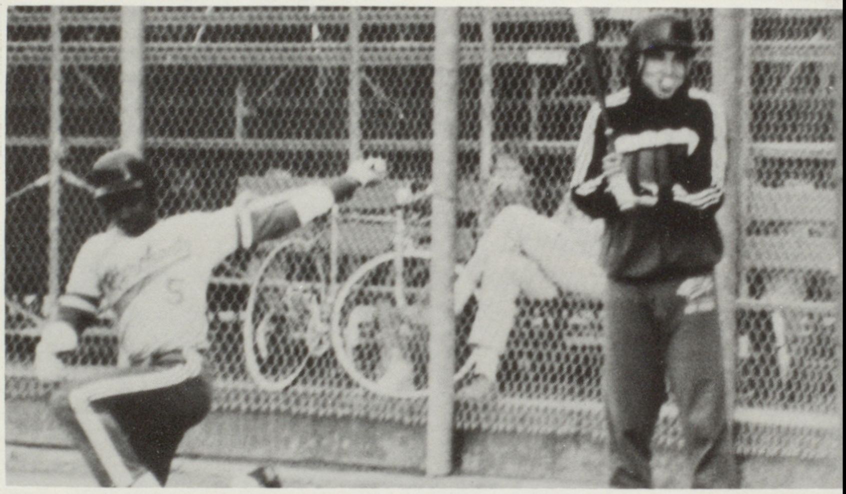
Michele Young

RETURNING LETTERMEN BUILD STRONG TEAM

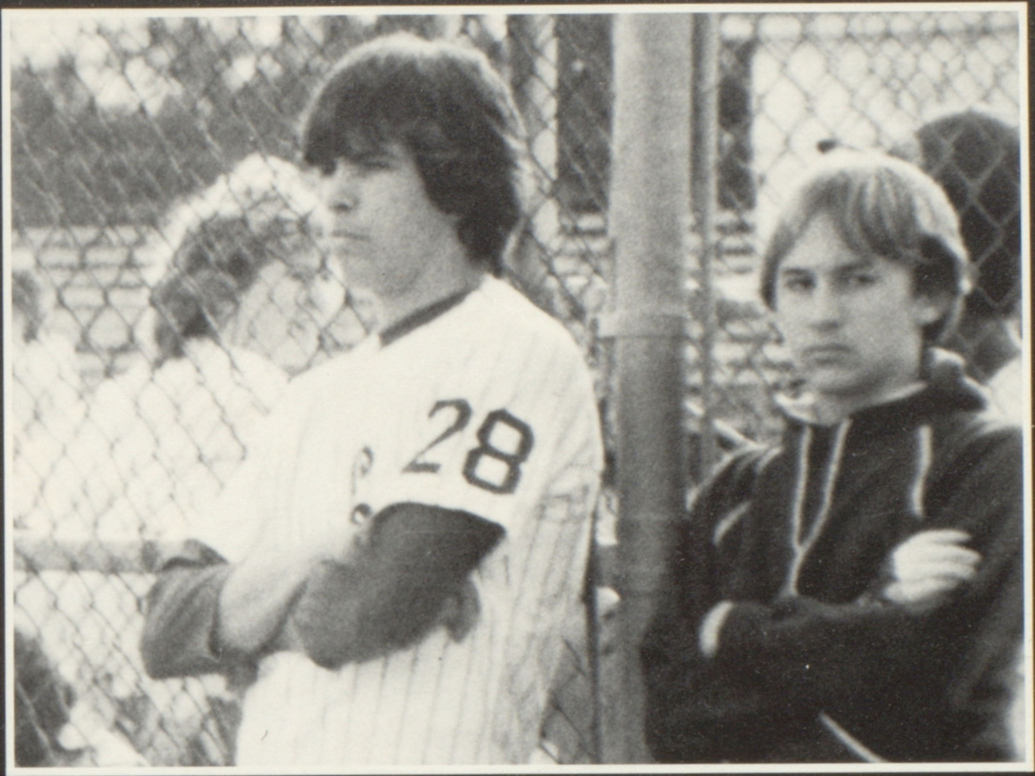
The Encinal Varsity Baseball Team started off its 1984 season Feb. 25 with the weather being good, the basehits falling safe, and the pitchers throwing well. On the opening game the jets blasted Bishop O'Dowd by a score of 21 to 5. The team finished their astonishing pre-league season with five wins and only one loss.

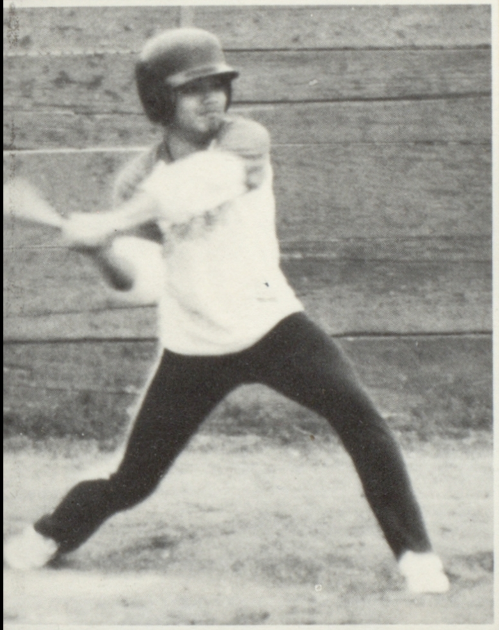
Twelve lettermen returning included three players who received all-ACAL votes at the end of the 1983 season. These players were Shane Berlin, a hard hitting infielder, Todd Conley who pitched and played infield and catcher Andy Hughes. The team composed of nine Seniors, seven Juniors and two sophomores worked hard after school on basic techniques in order to excel. The team was guided by coach Tim Marr and his assistant Rick Delmore.

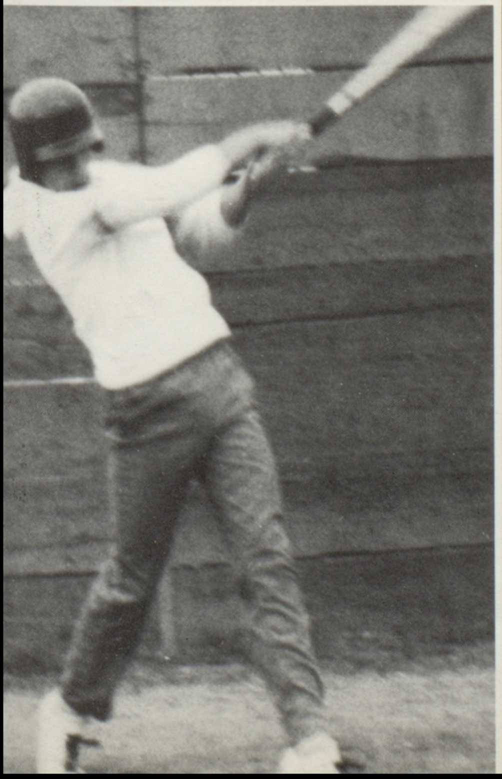
ABOVE: Jun Fernandez attempts a grandslam. RIGHT: Jesse Mims is amused by David Rider's way of stretching out. BELOW RIGHT: Shawn Edwards makes it safely to base in the spick of time. BELOW: Kelly Gladden checks out the roster while Becky Rogers checks out the guys. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Coach Tim Marr gives pitcher Todd Conley some pointers on how to strike them out. RIGHT: As the opponent strikes out, Andy Hughes is ready to catch the ball. MIDDLE: Jeff Vandedrink throws the ball with great speed to make a double play. FAR BELOW: 1984 VARSITY BASEBALL PLAYERS — Row 1: Troy Canalin, Jun Fernandez, Jeff Johnson, Jeff Vandedrink, Shane Berlin, and Audrey Botley. Row 2: Coach Tim Marr, Jesse Mims, David Rider, Shawn Edwards, Fred Damsen, Jim Anthon, Andy Hughes, Eric Bradley, and Todd Conley. Not Pictured: Darryl Berlin, David Markridge, and Cornel Childs.



RIGHT: Ronnie Anthon waits for his turn at bat. MIDDLE RIGHT: Anthony Sanchez proving once again how well he plays his position. FAR BELOW RIGHT: THE 1984 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM — Back Row: Carl Hearse, Anthony Sanchez, Rod Washington, Ronnie Anthon, David Crispi, Bobby Patubo, Mike Koch, Jeremy Stebbins, John Mayo, Jim King, Dewey St. Jermain, Bill Whitworth. Front Row: Paul Manka, Bill Baker, Tony Baker, Andrew Malani, Ken Thompson, Jose Thomas, Jeff Dixon. FAR BELOW LEFT: A talented member of the team on the field and at bat. CENTER BELOW: Bill Baker hitting it out of the field. BELOW: At first base — Paul Manka.







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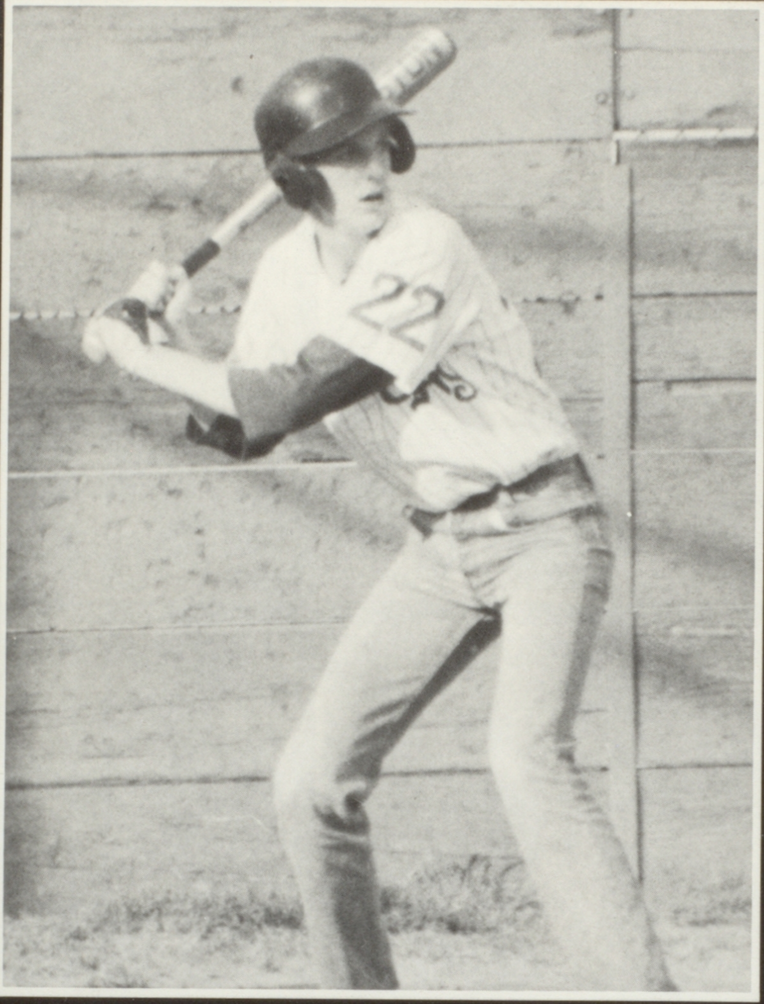
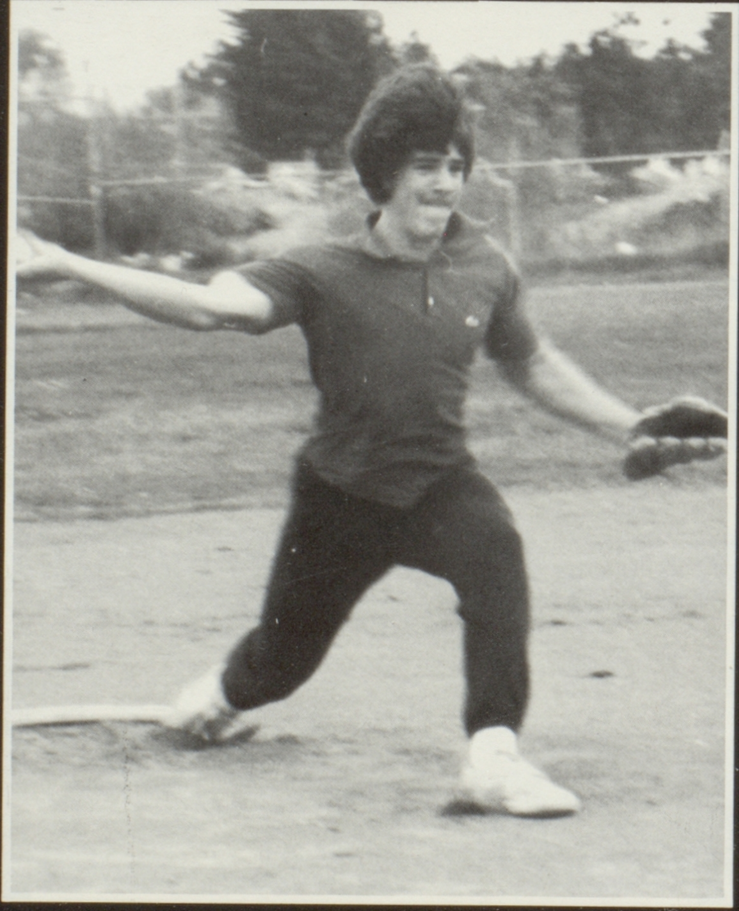
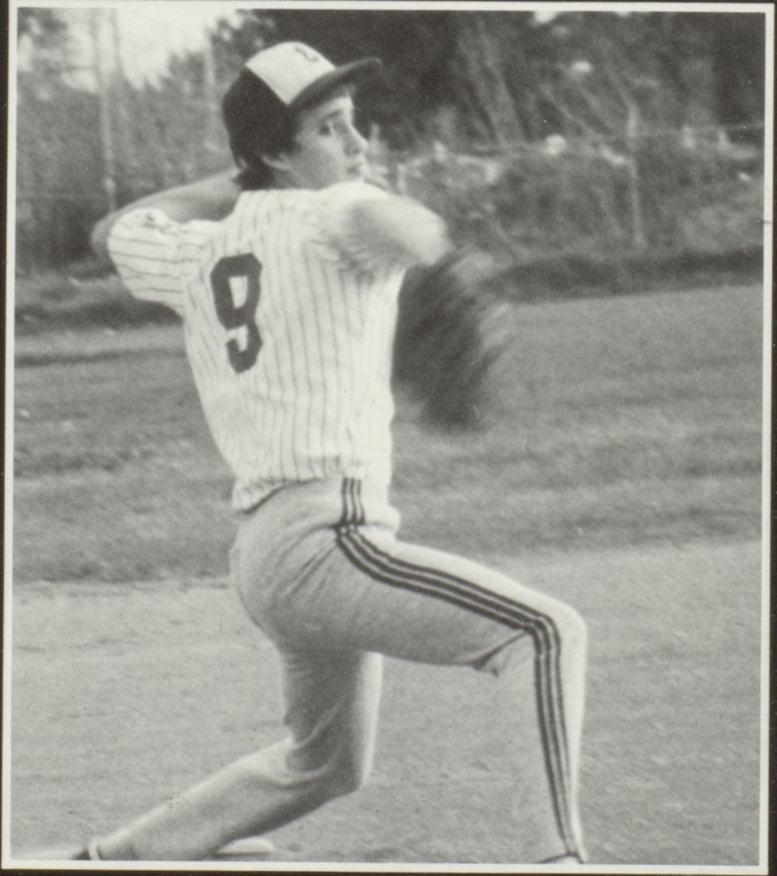


FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Jeremy Stebbins taking care to keep his eye on the ball after having two strikes already called against him. BELOW RIGHT: Joe King pitching in one of his finest games of the season, shows off his form to the camera. DIRECTLY BELOW: Mike Koch turning in spectacular performance on second base, and performing a brilliant double play.





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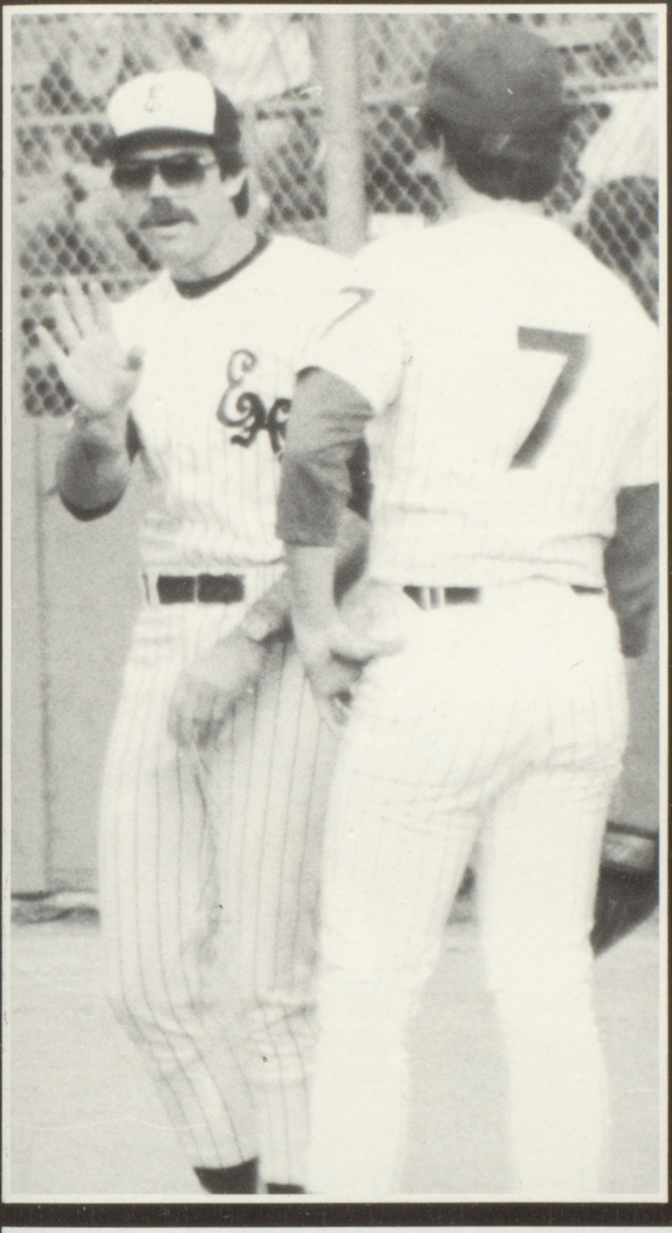

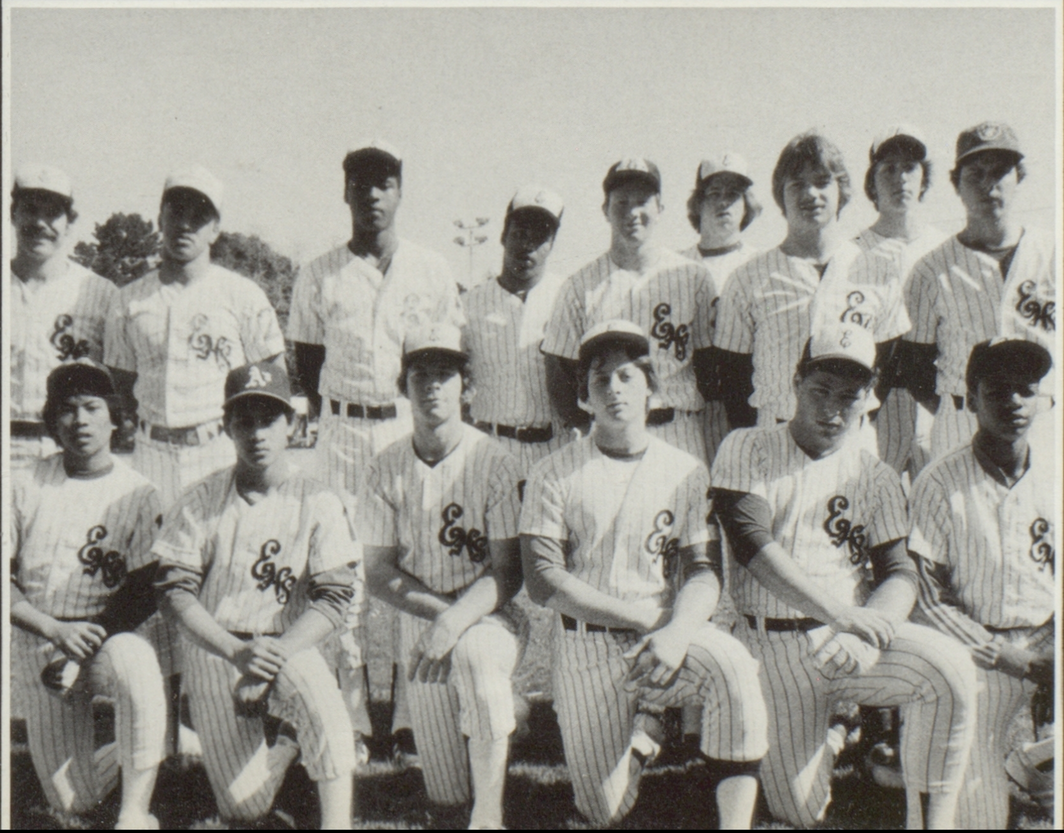

SCOREBOARD

EHS	OPPONENT
	Newwark Memorial
	Bishop O'Dowd
	Tennyson
	St. Joseph
	Oakland
	Mt. Diablo
	Harry Ells
	San Leandro
	Piedmont
	Albany
	Alameda
	San Leandro
	Harry Ells
	Albany
	Alameda
	Piedmont
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	Easter Tournament
	San Leandro
	Albany
	Alumni
	Piedmont
	Alameda

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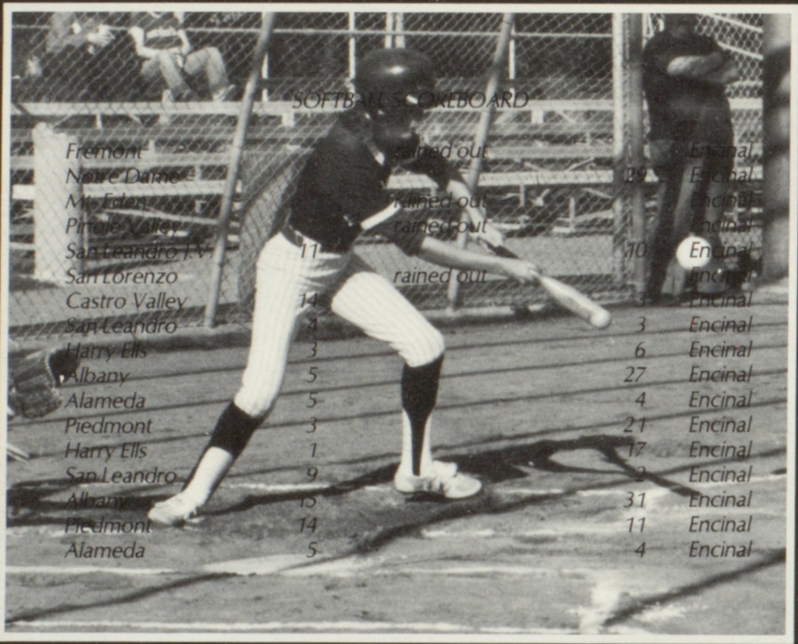
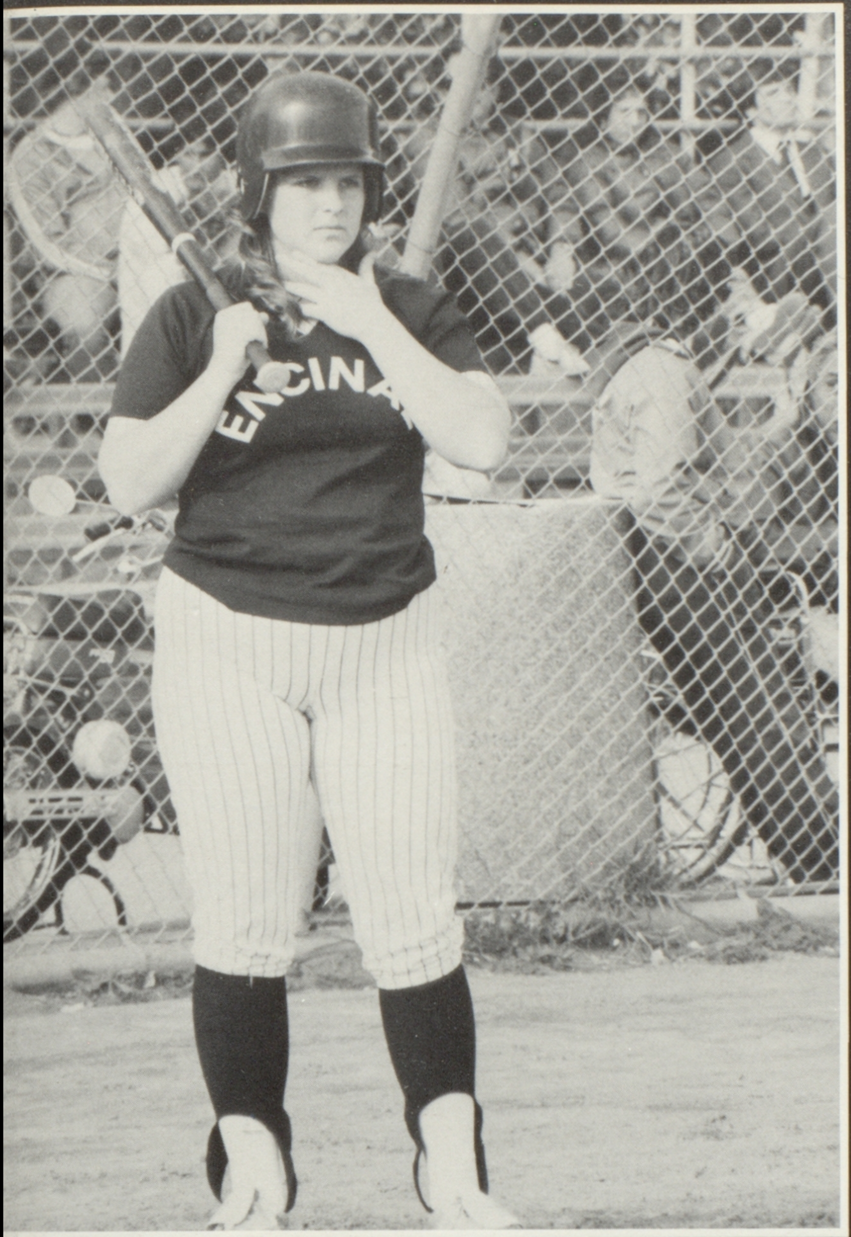


SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

Fremont	rained out		Encinal
Notre Dame		29	Encinal
Mt. Eden	rained out		Encinal
Pinole Valley	rained out		Encinal
San Leandro J.V.	11	10	Encinal
San Lorenzo	rained out		Encinal
Castro Valley	14	3	Encinal
San Leandro	4	3	Encinal
Harry Ells	3	6	Encinal
Albany	5	27	Encinal
Alameda	5	4	Encinal
Piedmont	3	21	Encinal
Harry Ells	1	17	Encinal
San Leandro	9	2	Encinal
Albany	15	31	Encinal
Piedmont	14	11	Encinal
Alameda	5	4	Encinal



Bad Weather Is Slow Start for EHS Girls

Bad weather was a major deterrent in the slow start of the softball season.

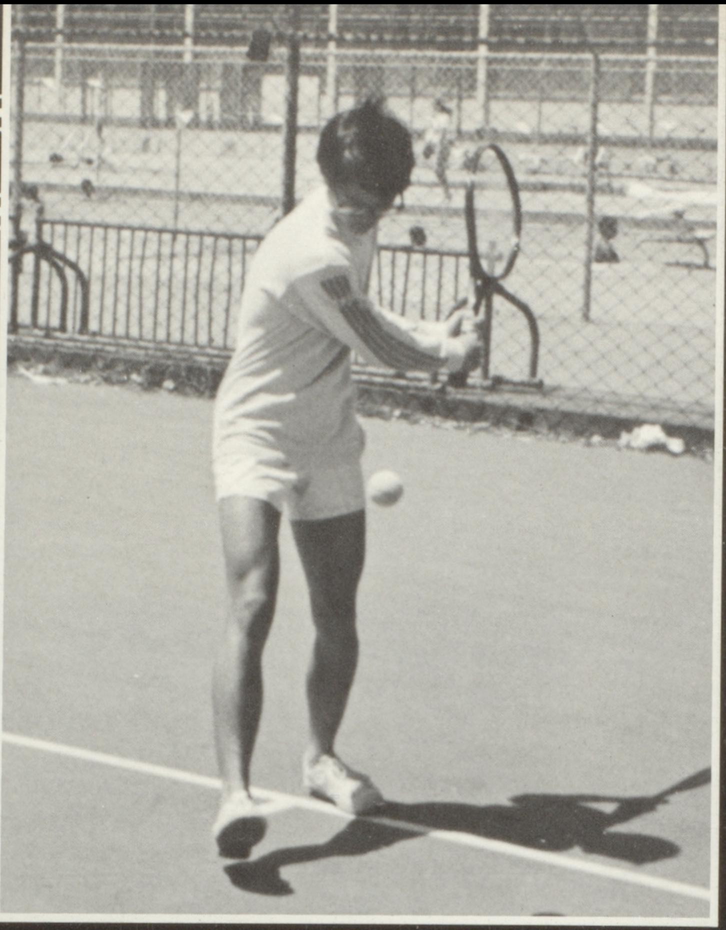
Coach Dave Johns supervised vigorous daily workouts which eventually paid off.

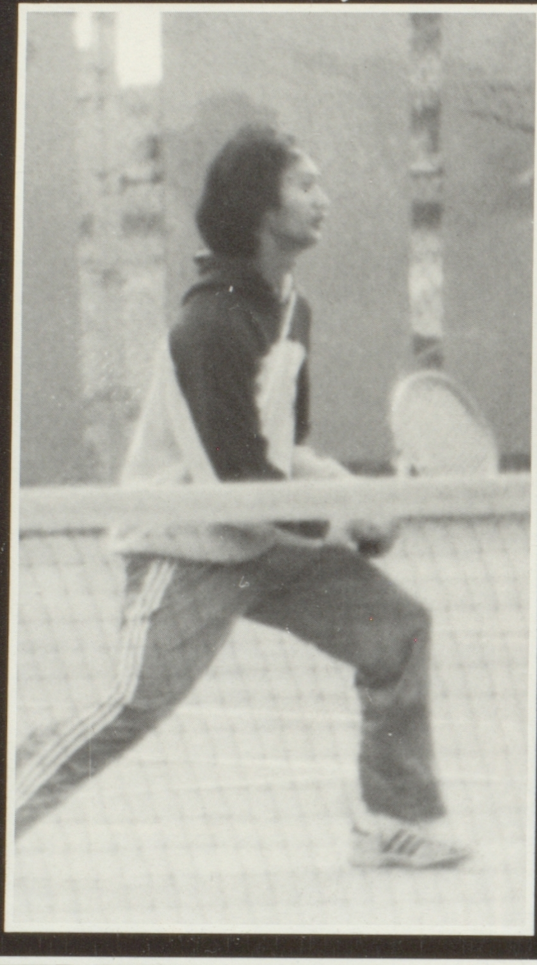
20 girls comprised the Jet team. Veteran players Robin Elmore, Claudia Cavanaugh, Rhonda George, Michelle Griffin, Deanna Ferris, Vielka Oristil, Michelle Parazin, and Ladiena Keller were on hand to lend experience and expertise to the Jets.

The consolidation of Pacific and San Leandro high schools proved to be a strong force against the Jet team of which they were able to overcome.

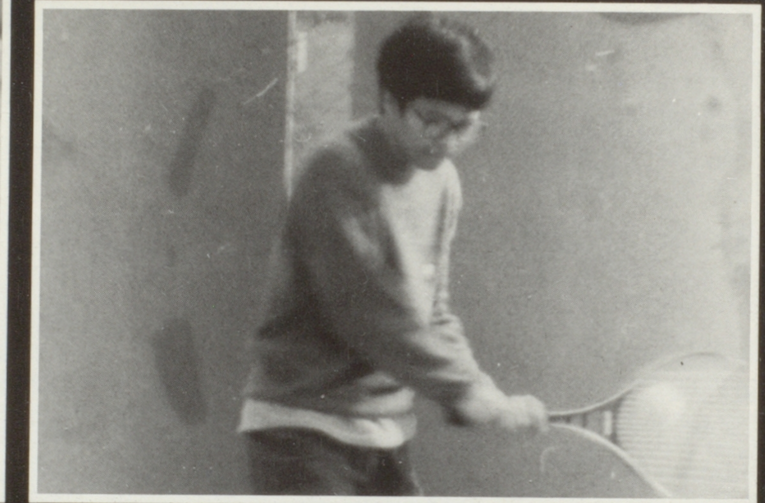
LEFT: Michelle Parazin takes a moment to contemplate how far the ball will go. BELOW: Michelle Parazin flings one of her killer pitches. BELOW LEFT: Rhonda George digs her foot in the ground as she hits the ball out of the field. OPPOSITE PAGE: Rhonda George successfully hits a home run. RIGHT: Claudia Cavanaugh makes a mad dash for first base. CENTER RIGHT: Michelle Parazin astounds her teammates with a powerful throw. CENTER LEFT: Claudia Cavanaugh bunts the ball to left field. FAR BELOW RIGHT: THE 1984 JETS SOFTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Claudia Cavanaugh, Rhonda George, Michelle Parazin, Deanna Ferris, Vielka Oristil, Michelle Griffin. Second Row: Robin Elmore, Jane Dalisay, Robin Crispy, Helen Urbanos, Ladeina Keller, Lisa Diaz.

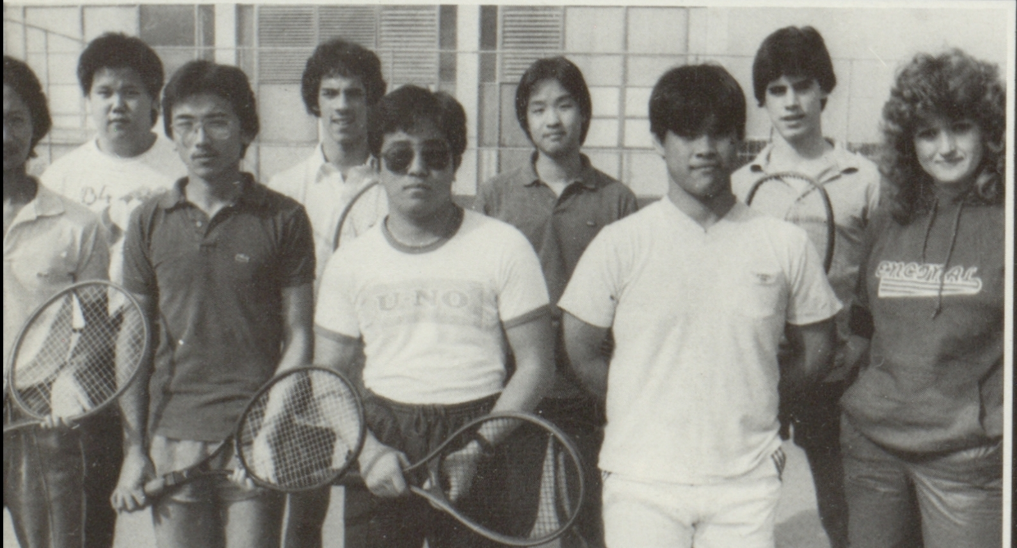
Boys Varsity Tennis Boys

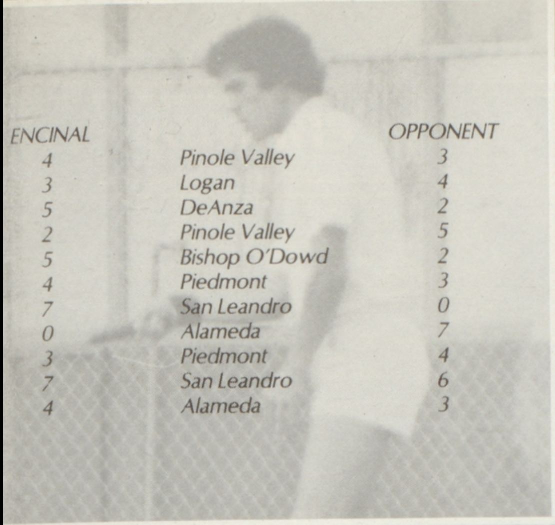




RIGHT: Debon Calixto anticipates where the ball is going to land. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Tony Daysog lifts his racket over his opponent's head. CENTER RIGHT: Tony Daysog shows the team his backhand stroke. BELOW RIGHT: Alex Zeissig slams the ball across the court. BELOW: ENCINAL'S BOYS' TENNIS TEAM — Row 1, Left to Right: Debon Calixto, Jeff Sapida, David Kim, Ted Arseno, Coach Sandy O'Rourke. Row 2: Vincent Pon, Richard Gonzales, Jeffery Eng, Alex Zeissig.







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7	San Leandro	0
0	Alameda	7
3	Piedmont	4
7	San Leandro	6
4	Alameda	3

Varsity Tennis Boys Varsity Tennis

EHS Men's Tennis Squad Has Half-Dozen Veterans as Their Star Athletes

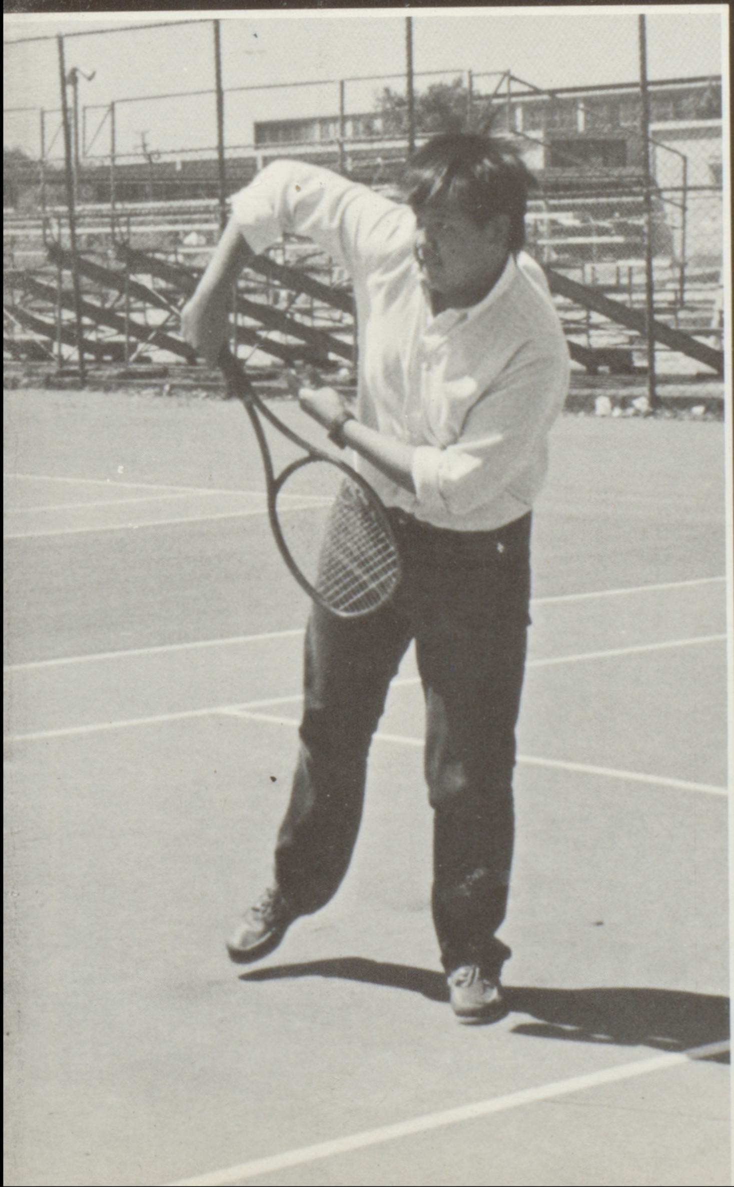
Tough competition such as Alameda, Piedmont, and San Leandro High Schools demanded the Boy's Tennis team have daily practices. On the Encinal or Washington Park courts the twelve boys practiced for approximately two hours each day.

The 1984 tennis team had a new coach, Sandy O'Rourke. She and the seven returning varsity lettermen from 1983 worked hard to perfect their backhand and forehand. Proper volleying was a necessity that everyone conquered!

Once on the courts, players doubled up and played two out of three sets, and if needed played twelve point tie breakers.

Pre-season matches dominated until April when the team moved into their first league match against Peidmont High.

BELOW: Jeffery Eng watches carefully as he serves the ball to his on-looking opponent. LEFT: Vincent Pon waits very patiently for his opponent to return his tennis ball. FAR BELOW LEFT: Alex Zeissig is barely able to return the ball making the score 15 to LUV.



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1984 was the year of the Presidential Election and the Summer Games in Los Angeles but for Encinal High School it was the year of outstanding athletes.

Encinal's Varsity Football team started the year off on the right foot with a 10-1 season. The Jets were led by the outstanding running of Andre Hilstock and the defense of Derek Nereu. Both were named to the All-North Coast Football team.

Following in the footsteps of the Football team was the Girls Varsity Volleyball team. The volleyball team was the surprise leader going into the play-offs and came out in the same position, therefore, advancing to North Coast.

The Boys Cross-Country team just couldn't resist the temptation of also winning an ACAL Championship. They dominated the league all year long and the entire team advanced to North Coast.

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team was no exception. They won their 3rd straight ACAL Title and advanced to the North Coast Finals, something no other ACAL basketball team has done. They also swept the all-league selections with all four seniors receiving a spot on the all-league team.

The spring was as much fun for Encinal as the rest of the year. Encinal proved strong in baseball and track.

All in all Encinal had one of the best all-around years in sports they ever had.

ABOVE: Encinal's very own ACAL champion wrestler, Sean Hedgelin. RIGHT: Enjoying the nice, warm day are All-ACAL softball players Vielka Oristil, Claudia Cavanaugh, and Robin Elmore. FAR BELOW RIGHT: All-League volleyball players Brenda Boersma and Tina Duenas have something to smile about. (Not shown is All-North coast member Patricia Suesue.) BELOW LEFT: All-League and North Coast finalists are Basketball players, Vielka Oristil, Robin Elmore, Vycelka Oristil, and Sheila Farren.

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LEFT: Track and Cross Country All ACAL athletes Sydney Thatcher, Missy Johnson, and Julie Thatcher pose for Vogue magazine. CENTER LEFT: All ACAL cross country and track runners Darrin Banks, Alex Lopez, and David Boone also advertise flowers from Olympic Florist. FAR BELOW LEFT: Football jocks Larrie Carr, Derek Nereu, Lyle Robles, Shawn Edwards and Mike Brown are named ACAL League champs. FAR BELOW RIGHT: What's Derek Nereu and Michael Brown so happy about? Numerous football scholarships offered to the defensive tackle and running back of the elite Jet team bring smiles to their faces. BELOW: Field event champs Tina Duenas, Brenda Boersma, Sheila Farren and Vycelka Oristil are quite content to just sit out in the sun rather than go out in the field and practice.

VAUGHAN HITCHCOCK
WRESTLING CAMP
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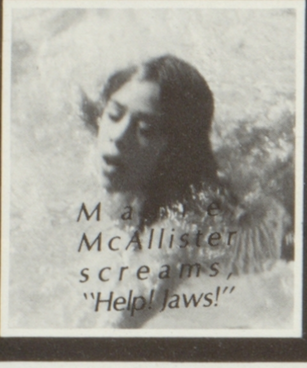
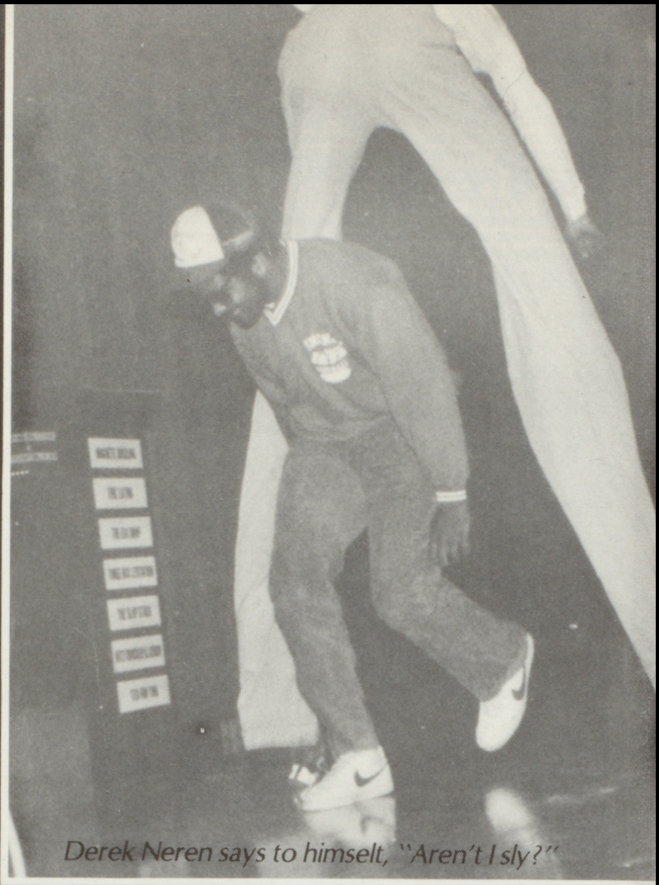
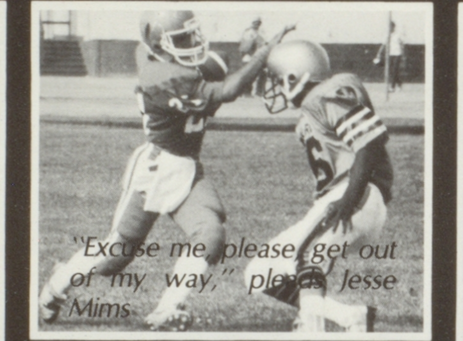

Ma[illegible]e McAllister screams, "Help! Jaws!"

Kelly Gladden says, "Not tonight dear, I have a headache!"

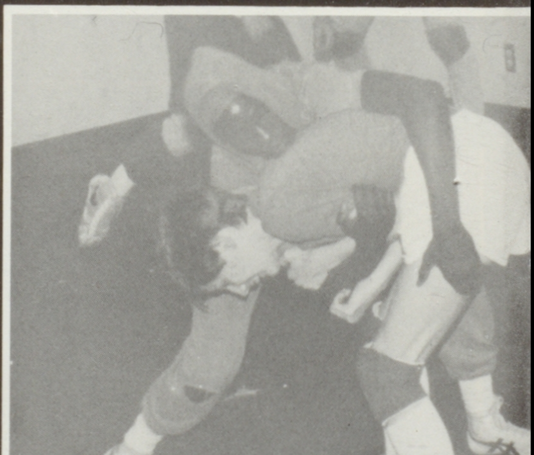

Derek Neren says to himself, "Aren't I sly?"

Nancy Lloyd declares, "OK James, when can we fight?"


"Excuse me, please, get out of my way," pleads Jesse Mims

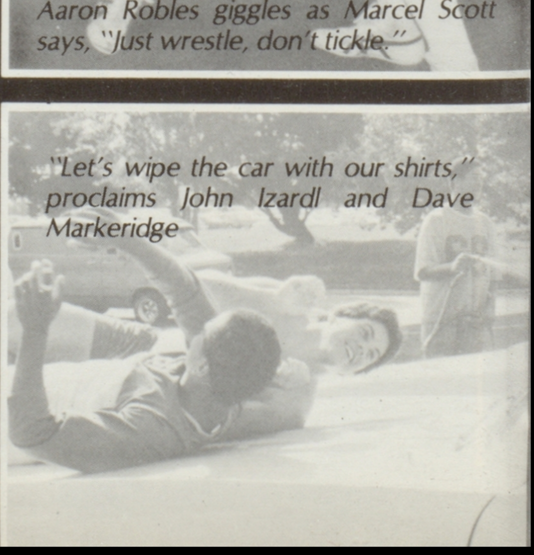
John Duenas observes "These ants are mega-big."

Elyce O'Neill yells, "Sonia, you're polluting the air."


Aaron Robles giggles as Marcel Scott says, "Just wrestle, don't tickle."

M[illegible] Dr[illegible] says "I should walk to class like this."

"Here! Catch!" warns Steve Dos Santos


"Let's wipe the car with our shirts," proclaims John Izardl and Dave Markeridge

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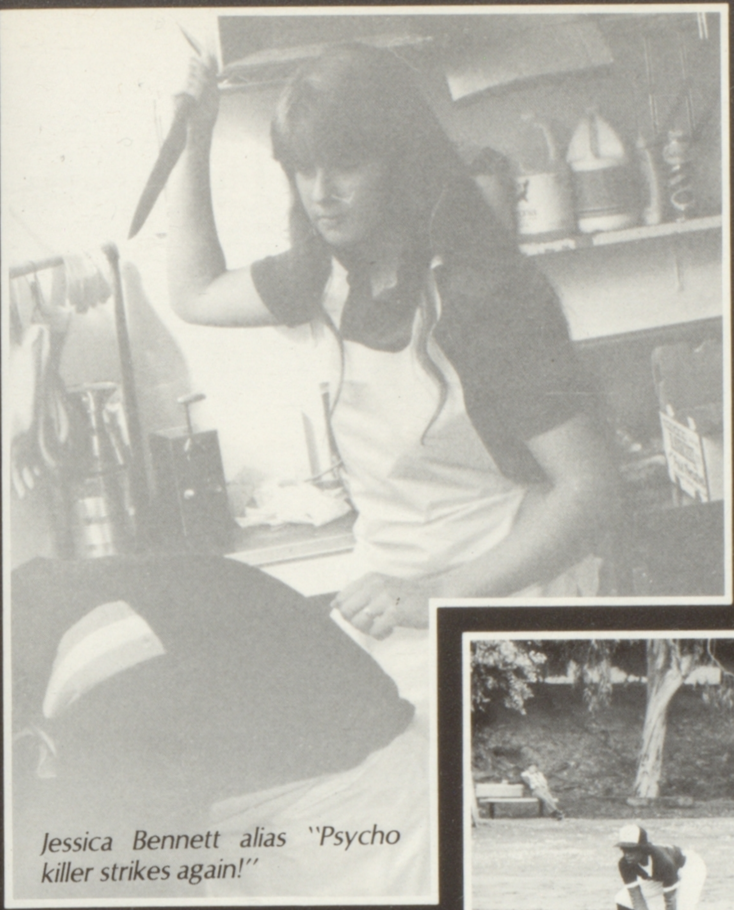
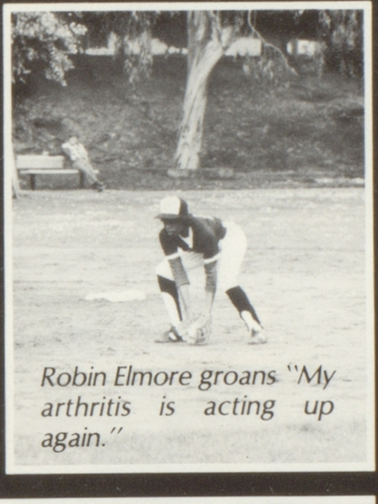


Jessica Bennett alias "Psycho killer strikes again!"

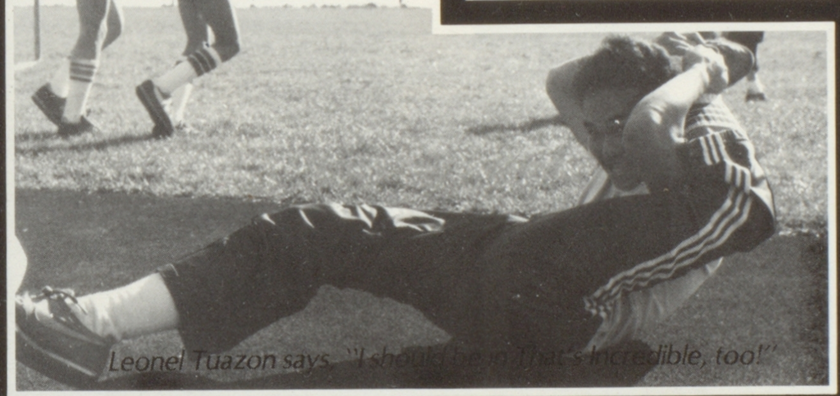
Lisa Held says to Jessica Bennett, "Ops!!"

Sarah Smith says to her friend, Janet Johns "Yuck! I just sat on some gum!"

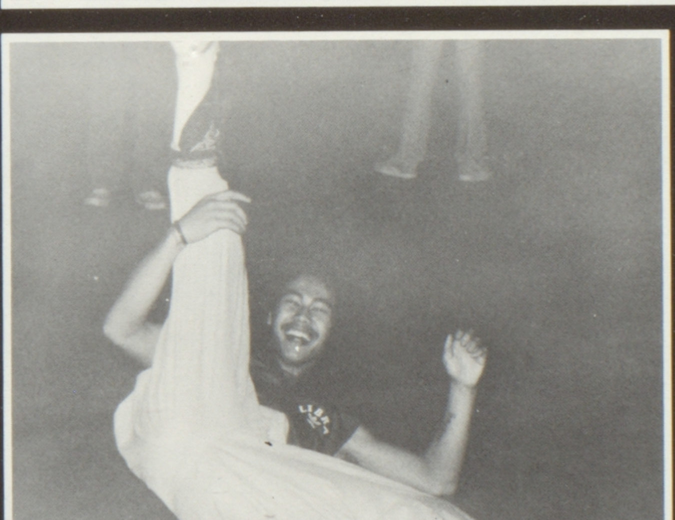


Robin Elmore groans "My arthritis is acting up again."

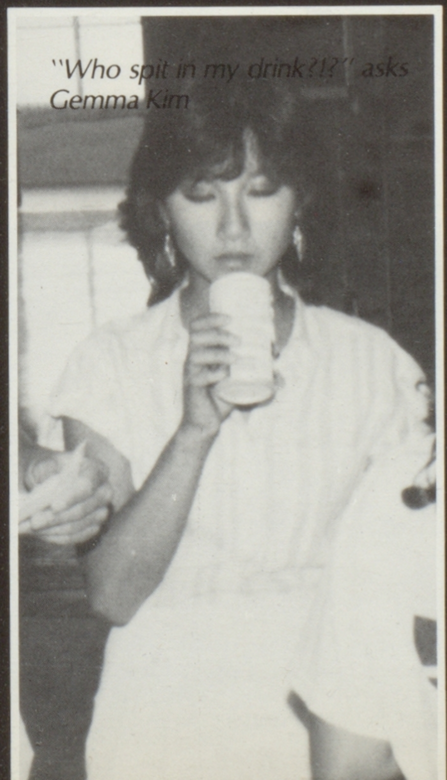
"Way to go slick! Try again, Fred Damson



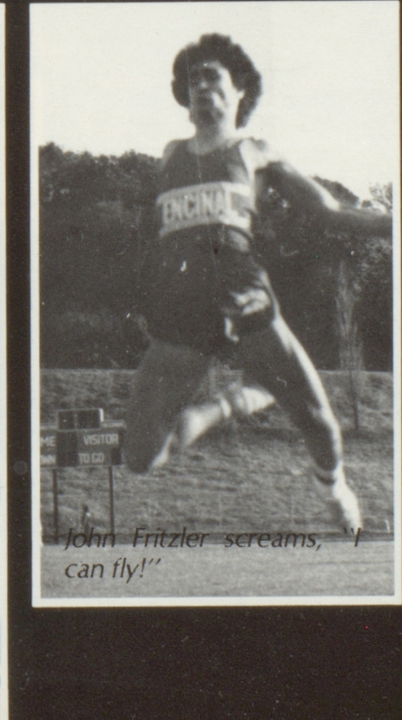
Leonel Tuazon says, "I should be in That's Incredible, too!"



Ed Dacumos announces, "I should be in That's Incredible!"



"Who spit in my drink?!?" asks Gemma Kim



John Fritzler screams, "I can fly!"

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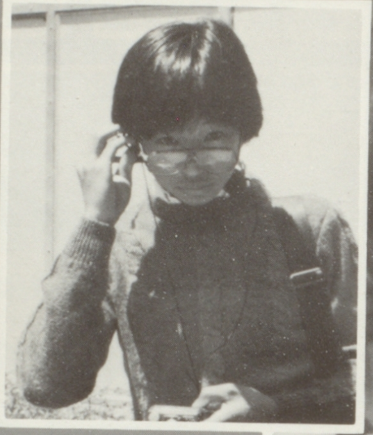
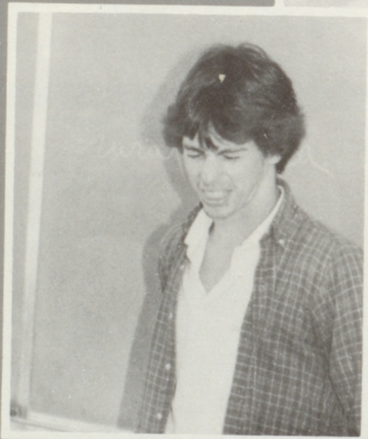
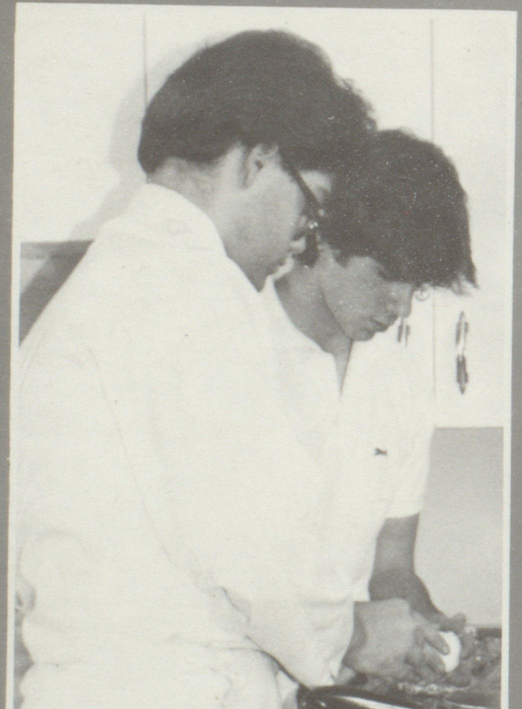
SENIORS

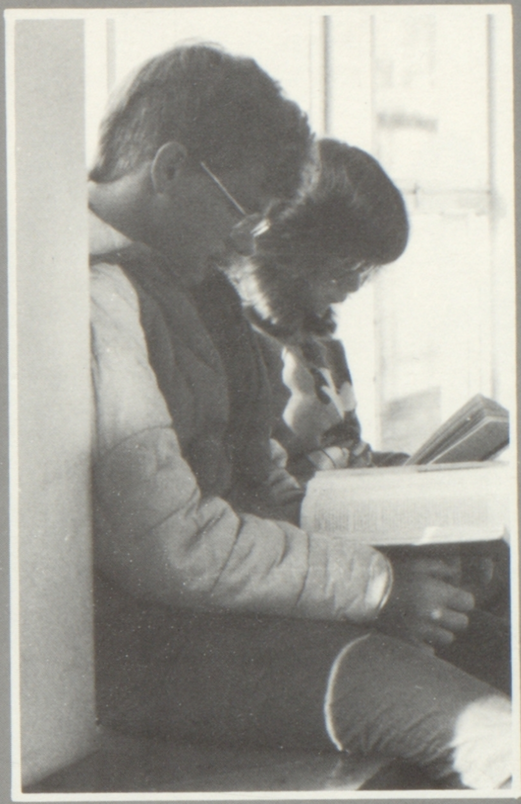
OUR LIFE GOALS ARE ON MOUNTAIN PEAKS. WE HAVE REACHED THE EAGLE'S NEST. NOW IT'S TIME TO STRETCH OUT OUR WINGS AND SOAR.

DIRECTLY BELOW: David Musso and Nathan Lawrence prepare their prize-winning Seafood Delight. ABOVE RIGHT: "I Need A Freak" blasts from Tom Chans' walkman while on his way to his next class. CENTER RIGHT: Craig Storm winces at the mere thought of the finals coming up. BELOW RIGHT: Sean Loughran flashes that winsome smile of his. CENTER: According to Scott Braun and Donna Madlangbayan, Calculus could be fun, too!









DIRECTLY ABOVE: The serenity of the empty halls in the morning brings Karen Alcorn and Jon Colburn together. ABOVE LEFT: Judy Mallillin concentrates on finishing her computer program. CENTER LEFT: Rosa Montes cures her Senioritis with handful of grapes. BELOW LEFT: "NO!" says Margo Anguiano.

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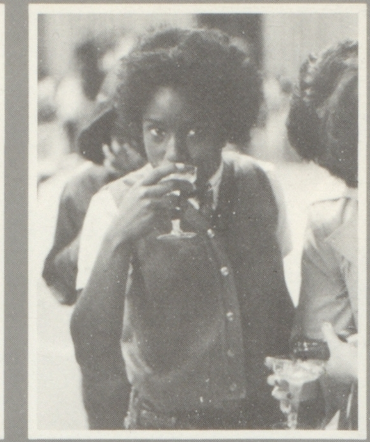
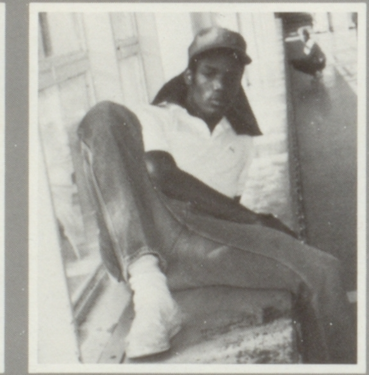
CLASS ACTIVITIES SHOWS '84'S THE CLASS WITH CLASS

In June 1983, the Senior class had a budget of $3,342. However, as soon as the school started, the class officers organized fund raisers. From September to December, the class of '84 raised their bank account to $3162.85. Among the fund raisers they had were a candy sale which earned them $577.90, a car wash which earned $99.35, and the traditional spaghetti feed which earned $400.00. Fund raisers in the spring were the Senior Ball and the Sadie Hawkin's Dance. During spirit week the Seniors showed that they're THE CLASS WITH CLASS; their theme was Dress to Impress. The Senior Hall walls were decorated with balloons and ribbons. Some Seniors even dressed in bow ties, and of course other clothes.





Karen Alcorn

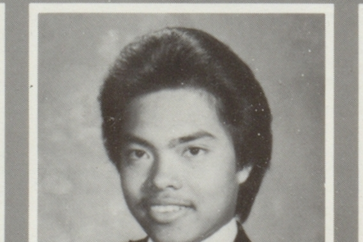
The ROTC soap opera shall not end! TC-kissy! LP-NANANA, you know who, TOADS! DD-my party decorator! DM-burnt garlic forever! Thanks to parents, Sarge, Couz, Mr. Hewitt. I Love You ALL.

Laurence Alegre

The time has come when we all must split and go our own way. Good times may come and go, but memories last 4-ever. Friends, I wish you all wonderful careers and happy lives.

Tamim Amiri

I would like to thank everyone who made my four years at EHS four special years including my mom and dad, my teachers, my friends and my relatives. I will never forget my years at EHS

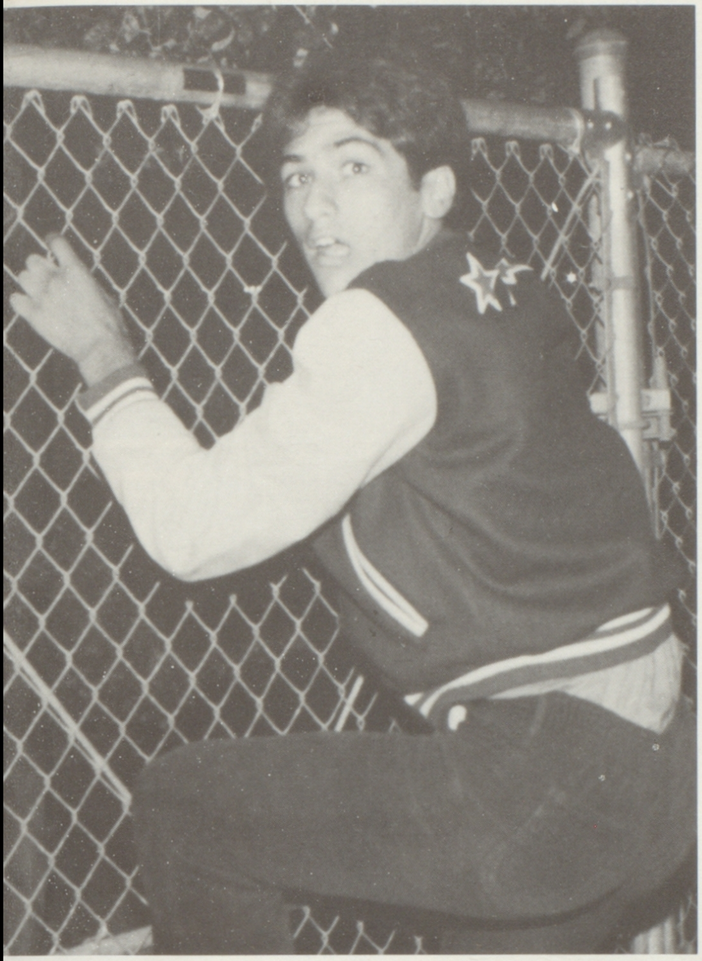


Alfonso Ancheta

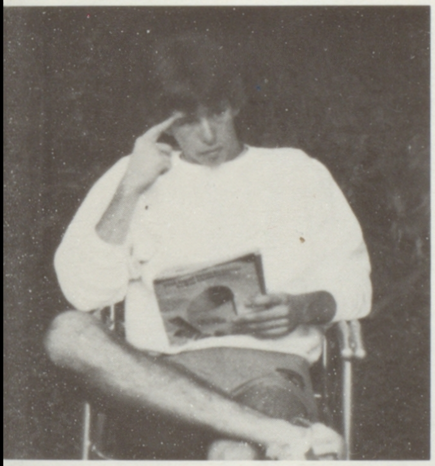
Thanx to you Mom and Dad for being there when I needed someone and to the A.P. Gang. It's time we go on our own but memories will last 4-ever. Good luck 2 J.M., J.R., L.A., E.B.

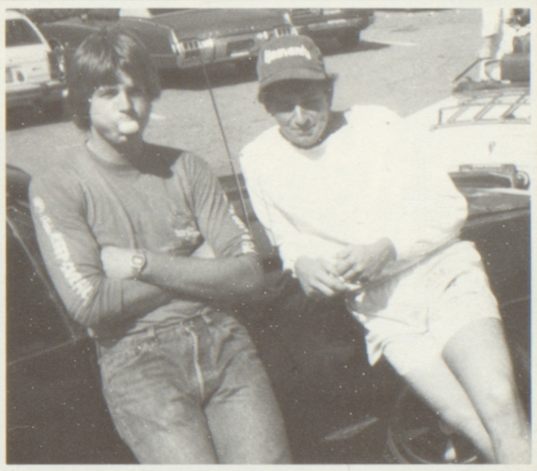
Margo Anguiano

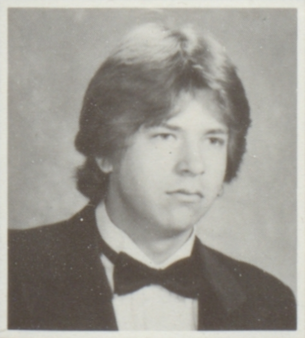
ANS, Moms and Pops my heart belongs 2-U, KG, PS, MP, SL, DM, CC, IR, GM, without U I am no more. GM Woo Woo. Samoa!! To Pete Noble from T and Me — Luv always but get a tan! Lastly, KH IZA HQ!!



LEFT: Alex Lopez threatens to jump over the fence as admiring girls corner him after they chase him around school. BELOW: Richard Murphy, Fred Damsen and David Boone discuss their project for physics and the keg Friday night. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Jim Anthon and Max Arbios relax during lunch time after a hectic morning in class. FAR BELOW CENTER: Darren Burtenshaw does serious reading about his idol — Mickey Mouse. He claims that he just visited him at his home — Disneyland. FAR BELOW LEFT: Craig Storm thinks about what he just read and says, "Be serious!" OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE, TOP LEFT: A typical kegger Missy Johnson pours herself another glass of Martinelli's as Lisa Held carefully drinks hers. TOP RIGHT: Vycelka Oristil takes a sip from her Martinelli's after she toasts, "Here's to more parties." CENTER LEFT: David Markridge does what he rarely does — study. CENTER RIGHT: Darrin Banks, James Price, Fred Damsen, Sam Ray, and Mike Hahn monkey around which is the typical senior life. BELOW LEFT: Andy Hughes, Tracy Halverson, and Chris Osterdocx enjoy lunchtime — their favorite period. BELOW CENTER: Andre Hillstock unwinds on the lockers as he thinks about the big game. BELOW RIGHT: "OK then, be that way!!" complains Dan Encarnation as Kerry Ely leaves him.

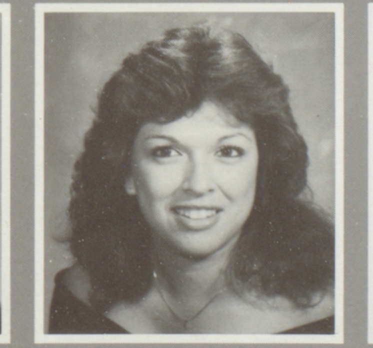






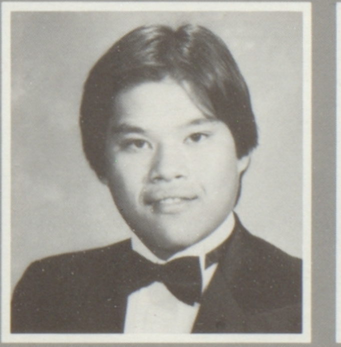
James Anthon

Well I'd like to say thanks to my mom and dad whose support has helped a lot. And thanks to Noble and Grant for the support in football. To the people who made school miserable no comment.



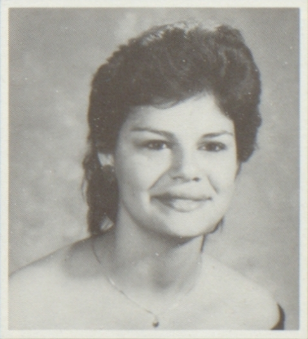
Josie Apodaca

See Babe I told you I could do it. And Mom thanks for having hope and giving me that extra support. And to my friends take care I'll always remember our good times. I Love You All.



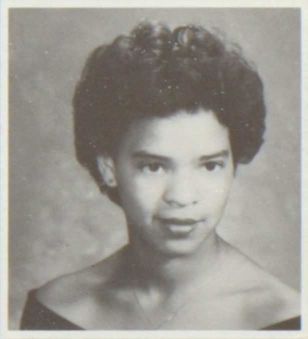
Ted T. Arcino

It was long but short 12 years for me. I finally made it. I'd like to give special thanks to my mom and dad, relatives, and friends. Yatto Sotsugyoda, Kyoko Aishiteru. — Terry



Carmen Areas

Thanks, to my parents for everything. To my good dear friends in school, C.C., D.A., S.P., and M.G. To my best friends Denea and Dezi for being there. To my chocolate chip I Love You!

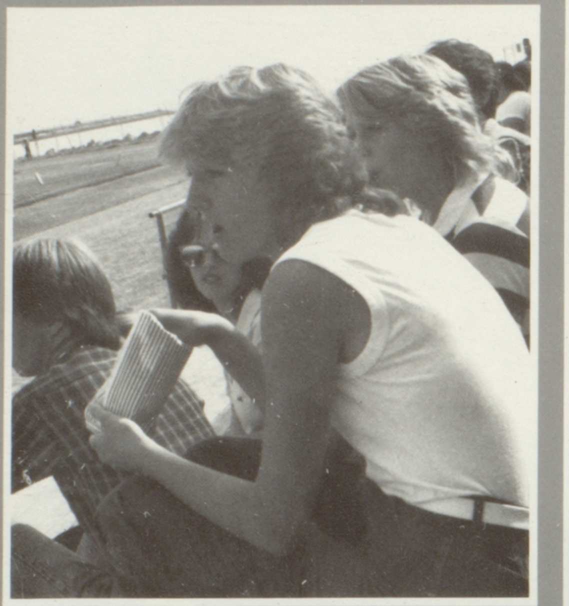


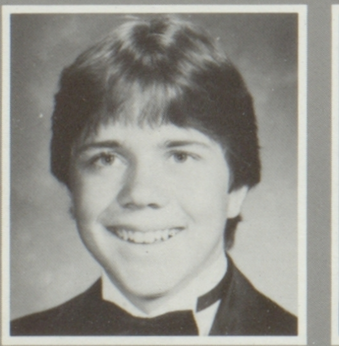
Bridgette Armstead

I'd like to thank you "moms" for being there when I needed you, my good friend Rhonda for being a true friend and I'd like to give my regards to all who made these 4 years possible.

FAR BELOW RIGHT: SPRING CLASS OFFICERS — President Michelle Parazin, Vice President, Debbie Reviera, Treasurer, Cecile Mangonon, and Sec., Joycelyn Ramos. UPPER RIGHT: Dioni Perez hangs artificial Dole pineapples.

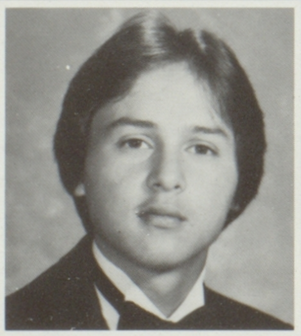
BELOW: Debbie Kruise is caught munching out at a football game. FAR BELOW: Wendy Cabral and Jocelyn Ramos hang streamers during spirit week. CENTER BELOW: Ronnie Johnson is wearing his daddy's shirt.





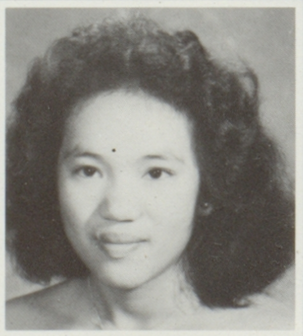
Kenneth Arneson

Thanks to all for these great years. Special thanks to God, my family, Sam, Mitch, and Kerrie, Mike, Flichard, Jason — stay in touch! Health, wisdom and success to all.



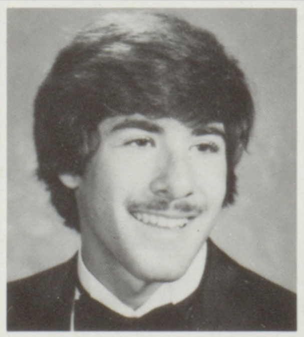
Tony Babasa

To Moms and Dad, Thanks for the guidance. God bless my family and friends and all that helped me. Now it's time to be serious and make hell of money. Dedication to EHS; Bustin out of L-7 TZONE



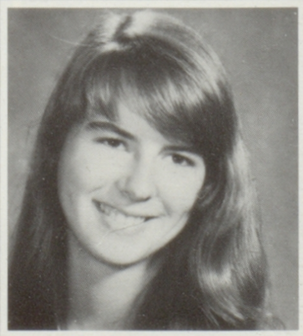
Gloria Bautista

Change . . . succeeding in our way to the best of our ability for the good of all mankind . . . The "OUTPUT" of our generation evolves around us to reach-out for our dreams in life. GOOD LUCK



Michael Bellz

I would like to give special thanks to my parents. Hey T.G. I guess this is it. K.G. I'll always love you. To incoming students and friends. GOOD LUCK



Jessica Bennett

Mom and Dad — I Luv U very much! Thanx for all the help! Jen — I Luv U, Best Frenz 4ever! Andy Hughes — Thanx for being there when I needed someone! I Luv U

Kisses 'n Flowers Sold and Hawaii Imported, Junior Year Highlights:

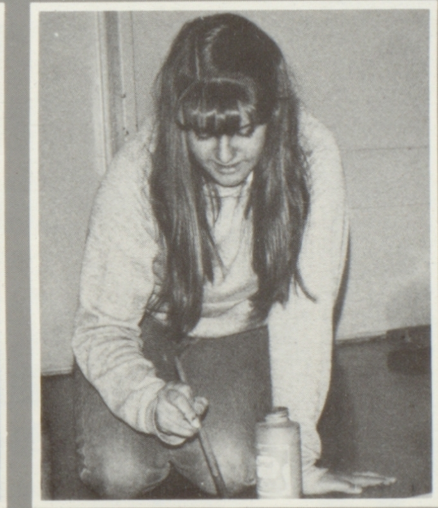
Over the year, the Junior class sponsored redeurdant fundraisers. The class sponsor Jon Mederious worked with the fall and spring class officers whose goal; Maximize the classes bank account for their senior year.

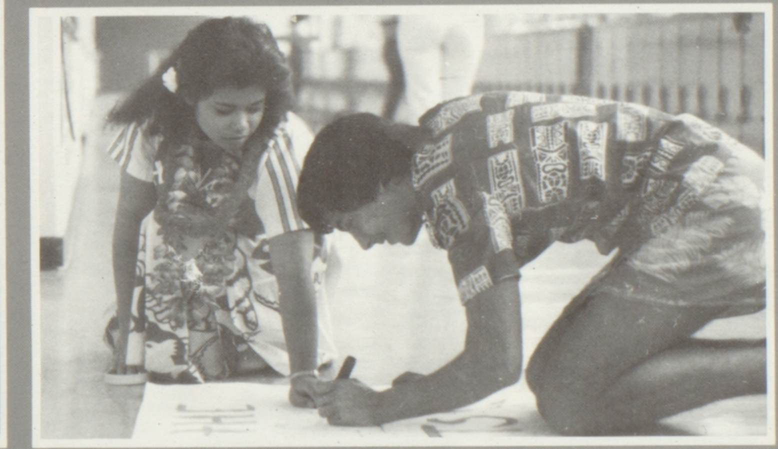
A candy sale, a dance, and other various money making events were constantly being held by the class of "85."

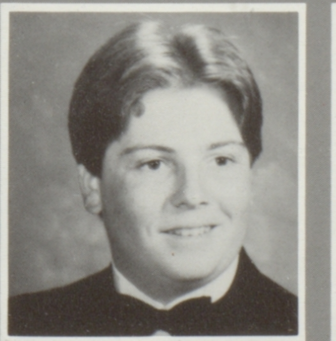
In early October, Juniors came up with a new idea "Send a flower with a kiss." Dozens of flowers were sold and delivered with a special touch, a Hershey's chocolate kiss. All in all the sale pulled in over a hundred dollars. Two car washes were held at the Cheveron Gas Station on the corner of Otis and Westline. These summer washes made another $300.00. Helmet shaped buttons with a #1 JET logo were sold, and a successful Junior dance added more money to their funds.

The best Junior activities occurred during spirit Week which encouraged them to go way out with their theme "Juniors go to Hawaii." Tissue paper carnations, exotic palm trees, and a "wave line that wouldn't quit" disguised the junior hall and turned it into a "Hawaiian Paradise." On the final day colorful Hawaiians roamed the halls, did their number in the spirit assembly and placed second in the spirit week competition.

BELOW: Ronnine Johnson and Sharon Blunele put the finishing touch on a class poster. ABOVE LEFT: Jeannine Taylor gets a little help from Ulysses Harvey. CENTER LEFT: Cecile Mangonon, Alfonso Urbi, and Christina Panagua sort through pink carnations. BELOW LEFT: FALL CLASS OFFICERS — Debbie Reviera, Sgt. of Arms, and Alfonso Urbi, President. CENTER BELOW: Julie Meagor practices her finger painting.

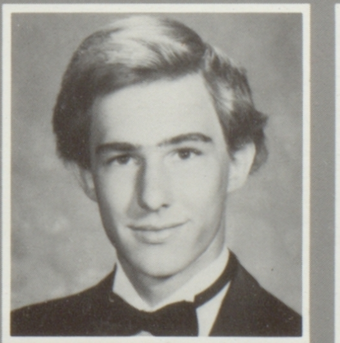






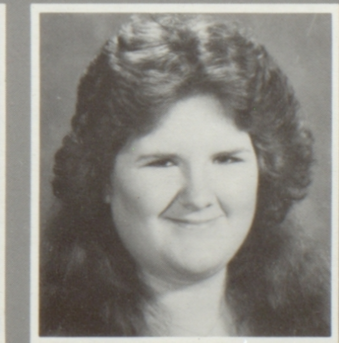
Robert Bledsoe

No remorse no repent we don't care what it meant. Another day another death another sorrow another breath. By Julio auto tech was great. Cater class of 84 cuz were #1



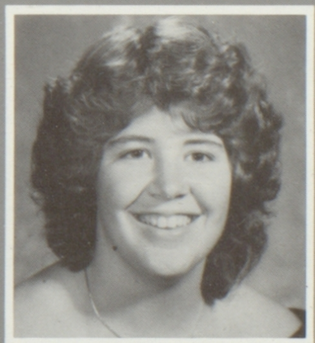
Scott Braun

Mom, Dad, thanks for your love and support. I love you both. I thank God for all the great friends that I have. I could not have made it through these years without all of you.



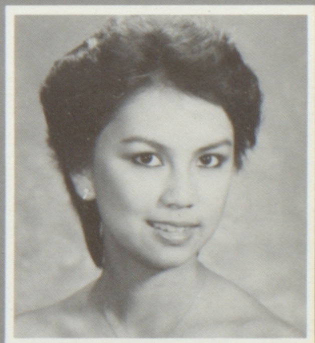
Colleen Breshears

I've really enjoyed the years that I've spent here. I'm going to miss my friends. I'll always remember how much help my family gave me, not to mention Crystal, my close friend.



Brenda Boersma

The race is not always to the swift but to those who keep on running. Thanks to everyone. V.B.W.C.



Edele Borbon

I'm so glad I finally made it!! Through all these years, I will always cherish all the fond memories I had. A big, big thanks to my mom and dad and to all my good friends at EHS.

Sophomores Profit "Kits", "M&M" Sales

The first fund-raiser for the class of 1986 was a candy sale that featured charms lollipop's and peanut M&M's and earned a profit of $150.

During Spirit Week originality centered around a theme "Sophs go generic." All week long they decorated their halls, practiced their skit, and hoped the Jets would be victorious in battle against their archrivals the treacherous Hornets.

The class officers and advisory representatives met weekly with their advisor Ed Winberg. A group of fifteen ate lunch and debated their classes financial future.

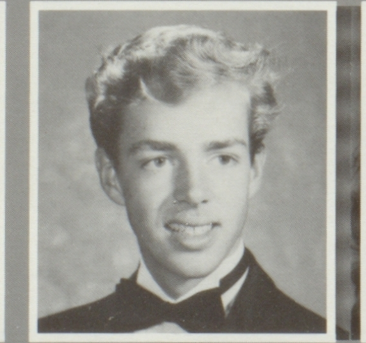
Although grades were important sophomores went through the stage everyone older has passed, called: "Taking The Wheel." Changes in the law allowed sophteens to get driving permits at 15 instead of 15½, and provisional license under mom and dad's custody at 16.

The biggest fund-raiser for the sophs was their dance. The D.J. was "KITS" and they had special effect lights that revolved around the dance floor while students danced to a combination of music like; new wave, soul, rock, and pop. The hop pulled down a $320 and started a possible tradition as this was the second year in a row the hop was also a "Madhatters Ball."

ABOVE RIGHT: JULIE Howard and Gemma Kim walk around school during lunch and talk about the latest gossip. BELOW: Michael Lutz and Scott Yaskin move and twist their bodies to the beat of the music with their dates. BELOW RIGHT: Julie Thatcher and Carmen Areas spring up from the grass after eating lunch and having so much energy they feel like dancing.

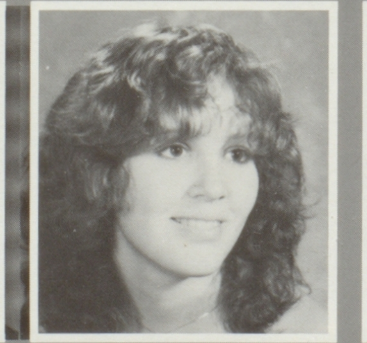
Kimberly Bostic

Thanks to my mother and father for all the love and support they have given me. Well, I finally made it, so long everybody. PS Prince, I Love you!



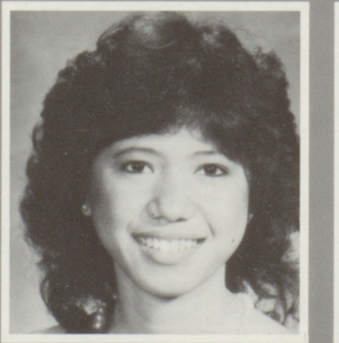
Darren Burtenshaw

The cause of failure and unhappiness is trading what you want most for what you want at the moment. Dad and Mom Love U. Friends whatever your mind can conceive and believe, it will achieve.



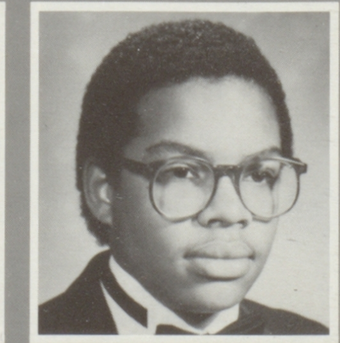
Beverly Carlen

Special thanks to the class of 84 for making this possible. For friends, teachers and staff that know me you're super. Couldn't have done it without you logs. EHS you're No. 1. See ya



Eloise Castillo

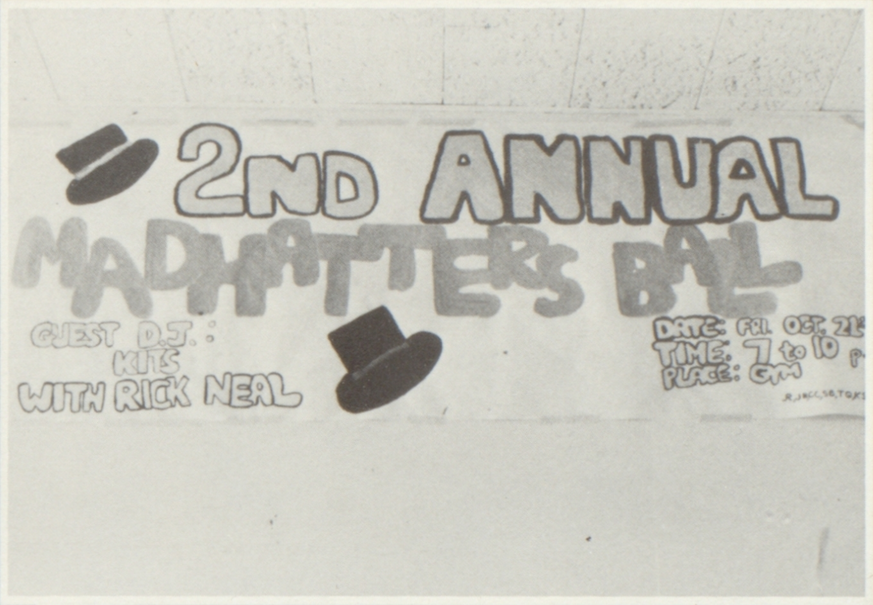
To exist is to change,
To change is to mature,
To mature is to go on;
For one school has finished
and life's school has just
begun . . .

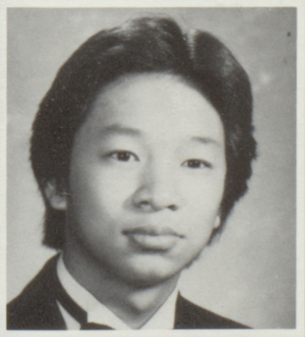


Christopher Caver

To all my friends: JB TC NS KK DM RE KG CC MA ED EC Thanks for being there. Good luck in the future. Special thanks to Mom, Dad and Step-Dad

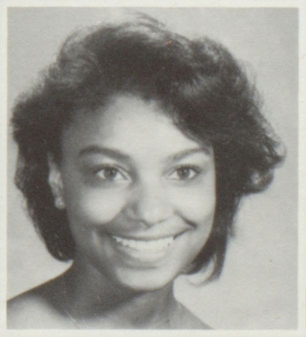
BELOW: SOPHS ADVERTISEMENT sign of the "Soph Hop." FAR BELOW: Latrice Hendrix and April Vigney discuss the plays of the game, as Latrice looks at the photographer April says "did you see that?" BELOW LEFT: Olivia Rivard shows her sense of humor while Tina Jones plays everything Cool. LEFT: Lisa Schlenginger, Rina Amiri, La Tuanya Weathersby. First Semester class officers.





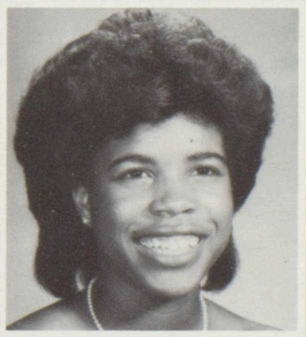
Tom Chan

Every failure is followed by success.



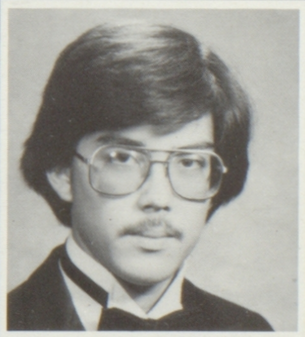
Chantell Cherry

Mom, I Love you and Dar always! To EC, IR, RN, CA: Don't stop believing! To Pam and Becky, Thanks for the memories! To MA, DL, DN, SL, JI, NS, DN, and DM, we made it great! The "Sunshines" always.



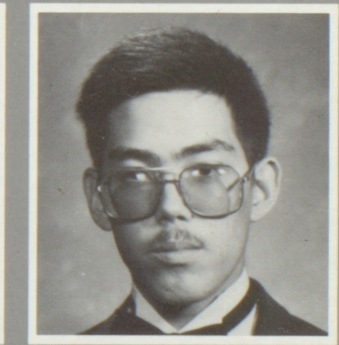
Bridget Clarke

We will always remain in the memories of the times we have shared knowing how fortunate we are to be able to call each other friends; Thanks Mom and Dad for being there Love you.



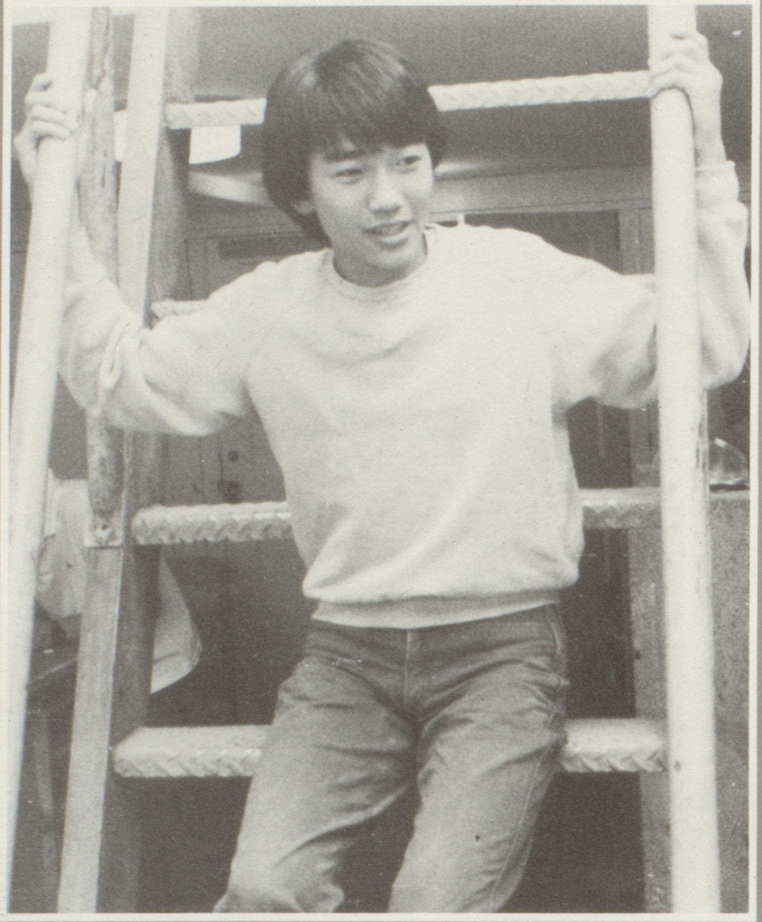
John Coghé

I'd like to acknowledge all of my friends of their important roles they played in my life. Ann Lien, SGM Gonsalves, Tammy Reid, Melissa Saxer, Sherri Hillery, and Mom. I love you all.



Tim Coghé

There isn't much that I can say except I'll miss everyone and everything. I guess things have to go on in its course. Thank you, my friends, for being there. Take care! And Karen ILY!

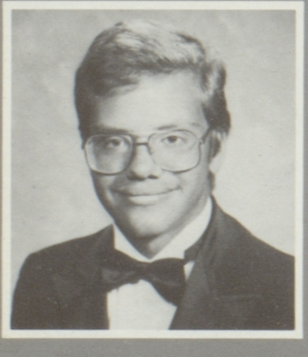


FROSH GO TO THE HOP WITH A HEALTHY SUM OF MONEY

The Class of 1987, had an early lead towards a financially secure senior year. The healthy sum of $127.00 was donated to them by the class of '83. The money received from the sales of baseball cards, buttons and garter belts sold during spirit week, their treasury scaled up to a total of $295, with more money still to come in.

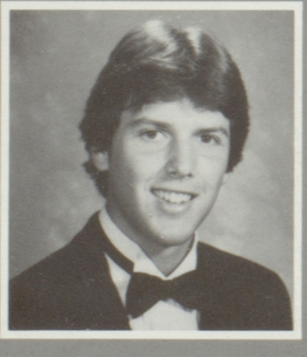
With the theme of "Let's go to the hop," President Ray Shelton led his Freshman class through the hall decorations, noontime activities and the class skit to finish the week in 4th place.

ABOVE: Rafael Hahn discovers that a ladder works as well as a chair. BELOW RIGHT: Elnora Castillo, Frank Shelton, and many friends watch the makeshift football game at lunchtime. BELOW CENTER: Anxious freshman awaiting their first High School dance. BELOW LEFT: Brain Schroeder stretches before a grueling track practice. BELOW: Dennis ("Killer") Lein and Marvin Kistler await the results of the tennis draw in P.E.



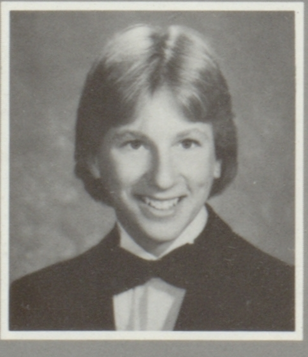
Jonathon Colburn

This it it, time to start life. Friends have been great. I'd like to thank those who helped make me what I am today. RASO D KAP T and JC SGM and MSG ROX JO HO CO. I love you all 13 Sep99EHS



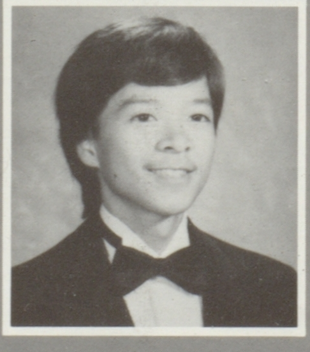
Todd Conley

Thanks to dad for all the help. It's been a fun four years, now it's on to college to start another four, maybe?



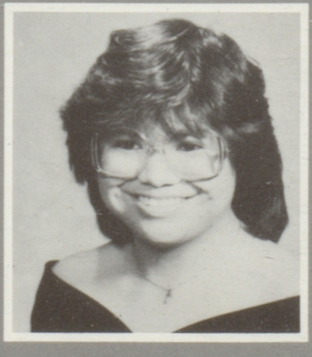
Steve Cottle

Didn't think I would make it? Well I did! Thanks to the help of Mom and Dad and Friends BC, BO thanks for all the good times! Hey Buds let's party.



Anthony Daysog

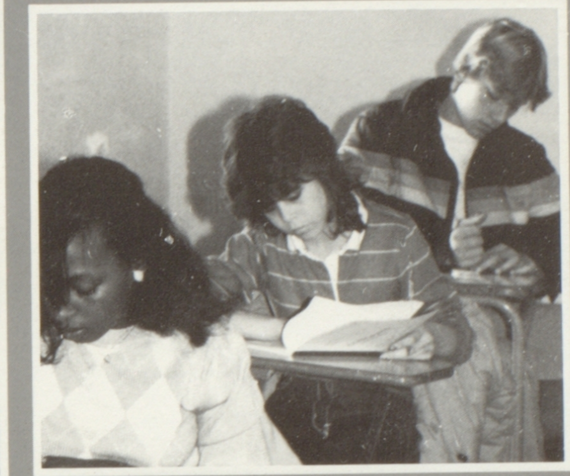
Sometimes Love is hard to express, especially in such short time allotted; but that's O.K., Just as long it's there.

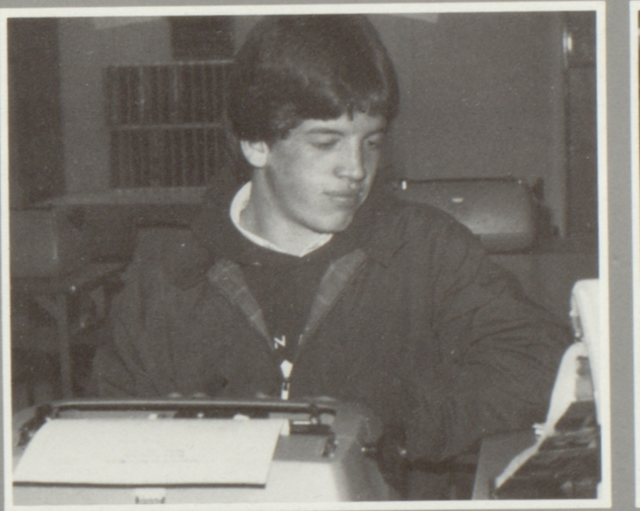


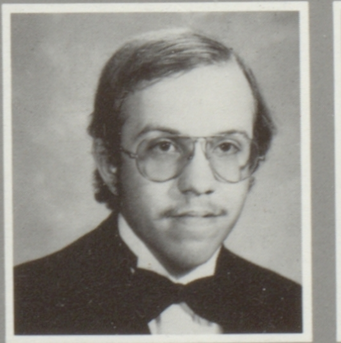
Marissa Dejaño

Thanx 2 D Fags (3MDFAP) ESP. PT and MP. I Luv ya! I'll always cherish those happy moments we shared, esp. those times we've chased Mr. P around. All my luv 2 Mom and Dad 4 Bearing w/me. TY!

BELOW: Helen Urbanos, Adrien Parker, Maureen Curley, and Charity Mason wait for the next song to begin. FAR BELOW: Elise Cruz waits for the lunchtime activities to begin. FAR BELOW CENTER: Eric Bustos puts the finishing touches on his typing assignment. FAR BELOW LEFT: Maha Suliman and friend decorate the hall for spirit week. FAR LEFT CENTER: Charles Thomas works on his project with the band saw. FAR LEFT: Elnora Castillo, Ray Shelton, Frank Shelton, Jackie Wong. The freshman Class Officers for the fall semester. LEFT: Scott Thomas and Bobby Blackman seem thrilled with the test they have just been given. CENTER OF PAGE: Dionya Hollins and Sandra Maglaya work on an english assignment in Mrs. Larson's class.

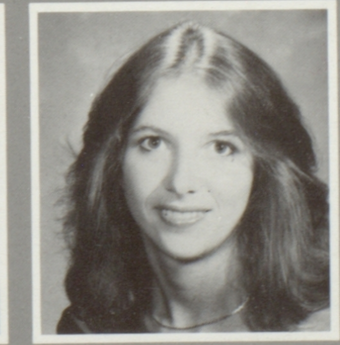






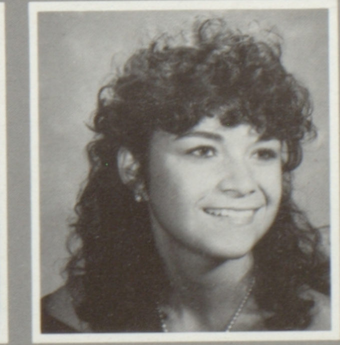
Ernest Dickinson

The years at Encinal High have been the best. Thanks to all my friends in and out of ROTC and all my teachers most of all the people in ROTC. Special thanks to my mom and dad EHSJP



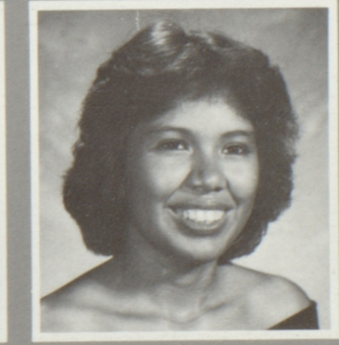
Wendy Ditzler

High School is just a memory for those who leave this year, have no fear for life is here with bright and new beginnings. Thank you Mr. Brandon for all your help.



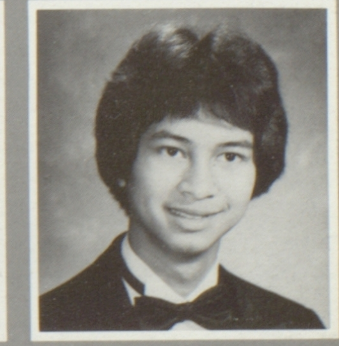
Lisa Diwa

It's been fun Sue and Denise. To my brothers, Brett and Candido. You two will make it without Mom and Dad. Good Luck Dez, Doug and Ron. Thanks for your kindness.



Leticia Dominguez

To all my friends of the class of '84, Good luck!! And to my family who sort of supported me. Also to my friends who are younger than me, Good Luck. Ya I am FREE!



Arner DeJesus

"Some are wise, some are handsome, some are full of wit, but as for me; I'm neither three, my modesty forbids it!" I thank all the friends I made here, you've made Encinal Fun!

LOGS: STUDENTS RELAX AND SOCIALIZE ALONG WITH OTHERS

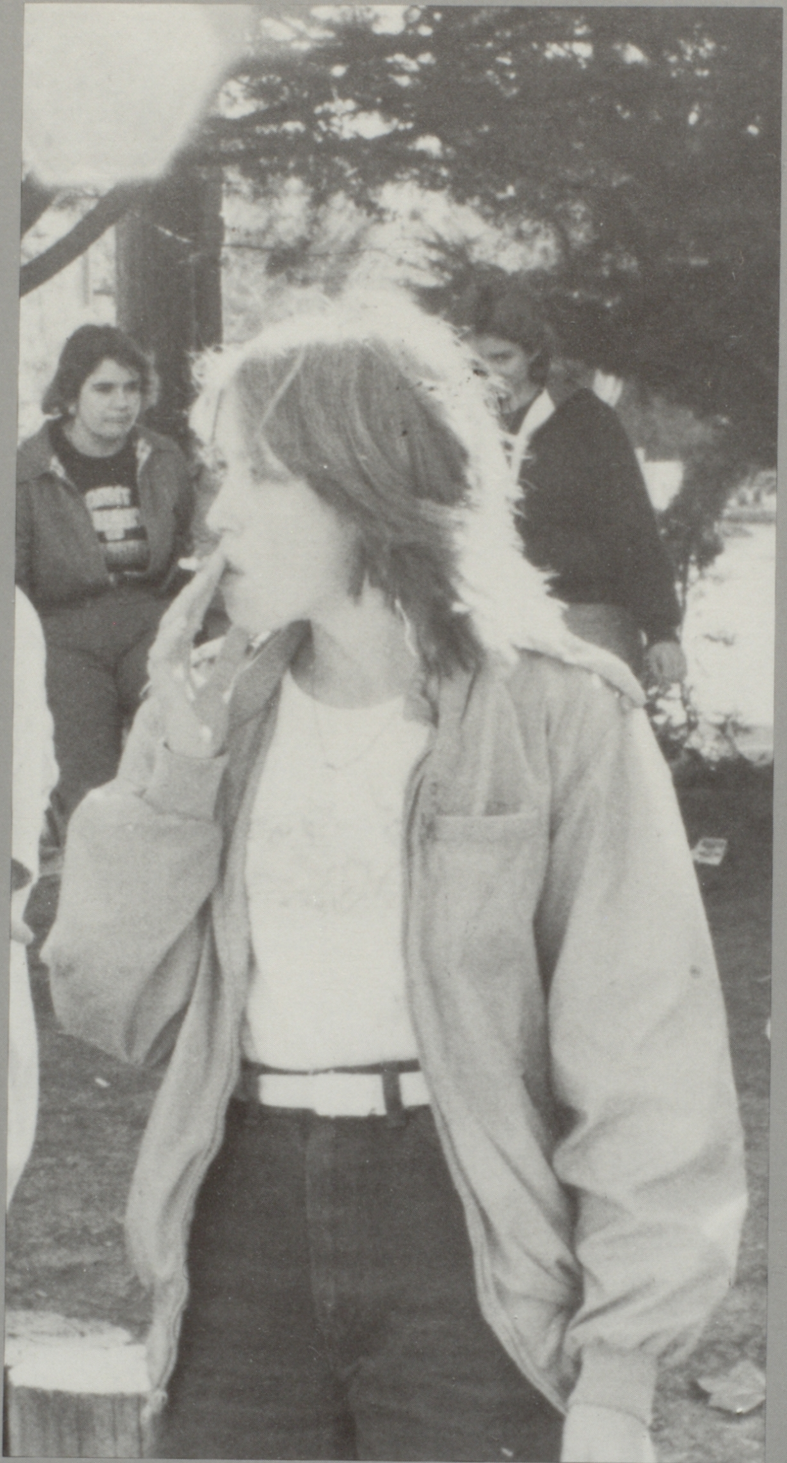
Pressure, pressure and more pressure proded many students to look for a place of relaxation. They found it at the "logs."

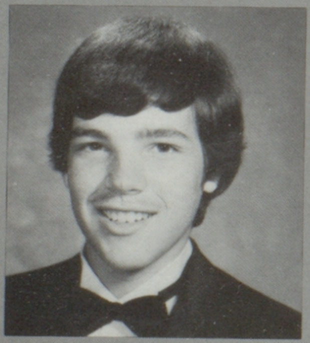
Familiar faces and old buddies were those who hung out daily at the much admired spot. Sometimes as many as 50 people crowded the corner of third and Central, before, and after school, and at lunchtime.

Some of the popular activities besides smoking that took place here were stunt skateboarding and bicycle riding, as well as listening to one's favorite rock or soul group.

For those who craved a cigarette or for those who just needed to catch up on the latest gossip, the logs were the perfect place to be found.

RIGHT: GINGER CLAUSING takes time out of class to smoke a cigarette at the logs. BELOW: Alicia Bass tries to get Phill Ippinno's attention but he seems engrossed looking at a 1984 red Ferrari. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Shane Mullins and Devin Lacey kick back at the logs. BELOW: Brian Levy, Eric Derekson relax and socialize at the logs.



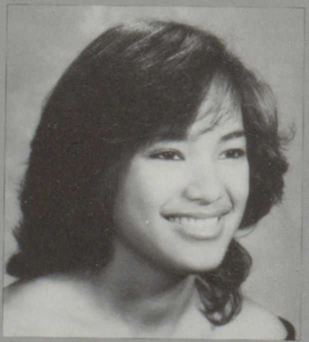


Robert Donley

The key to success is, good friends, good times, and money. Thanks to all the people who helped me through EHS! Good Luck class of 84! Thanks and all my love Mom and Dad.

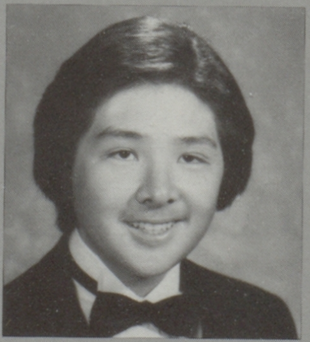
Eva Drost

To my dear Mom and Sisters I Love and thank you from all my heart! To all my dear friends: JB — Thanks for listening, DN — Take care! SW — We made it! Missy — I'm watching you, CS — "trust me"



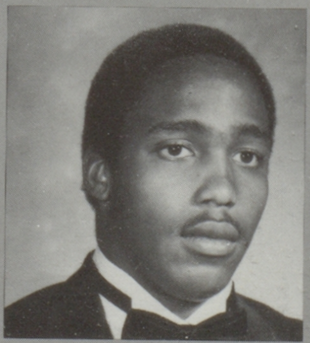
Tina Duenas

Remember yesterday, live today, hope 4 tomorrow. Diana and Trisha thanks for being there! Grandpa you are the greatest! KG, GN, DN, JI, DM, CC, thanx for the good times! 2 my family, Luv U! Aloha



Darren Duffy

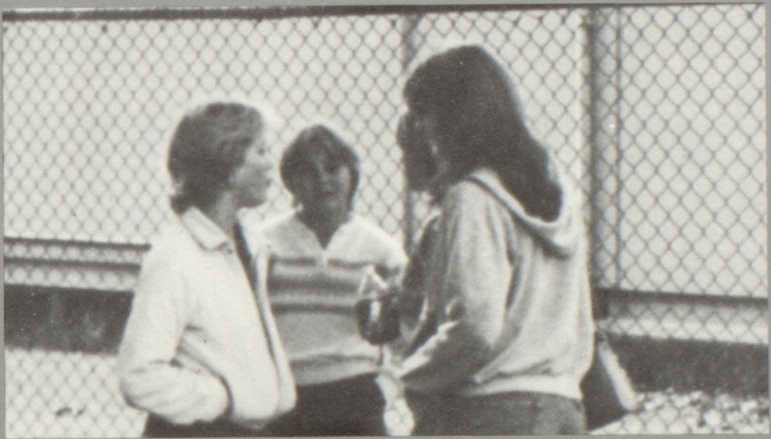
To all my friends, thanks for helping me out in these four years of high school and a special thanks to Patty for making this year very special. Good-Bye E.H.S.

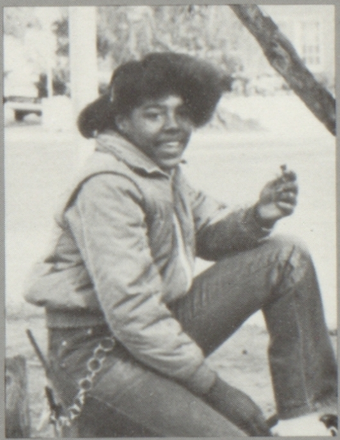


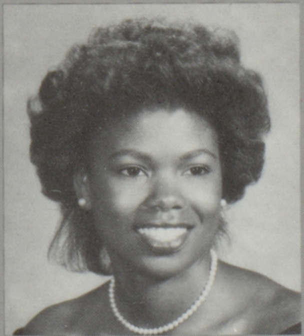
Shawn Edwards

To all my buds, JI, MA, DL, DN, DM, NS, AH it's time to grow up but, you know me, I'll still be just old Pup. #33, Luv Ya Dad! JETS #1

BELOW RIGHT: WILLIE Macket and Betty Wont make their way out to the logs in between periods. BELOW LEFT: Smoking, the favorite pastime of the logs. BELOW MIDDLE: Anita Ficks catches up on the latest gossip as told by her friends. FAR BELOW LEFT: Laura Love tells one of her favorite stories. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Phil Smith drinks a toast.

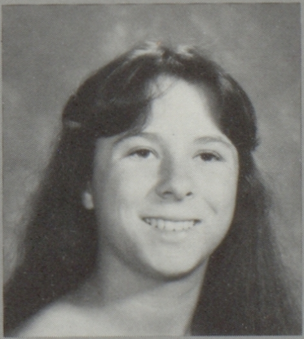






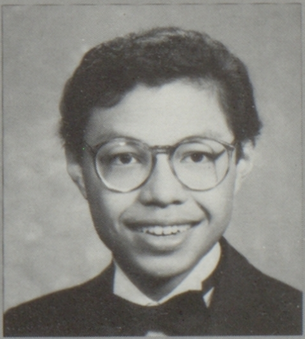
Robin Elmore

I want to thank my family for the love and happiness we've shared. Especially my mother who has guided me through life. Nacito, thanx for everything. Babe "I love you" Take Care.



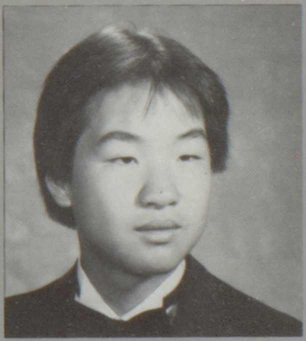
Kerilyn Ely

"Before life seemed so simple and guided, now it seems life is complex and it's up to us to find our way. "KT, excusmo" Thanx! Bud Ken Jen KT Eddie you all made it worthwhile.



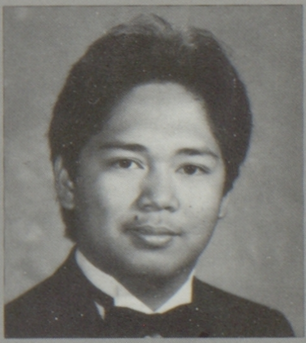
Dan Encarnation

SOB, Tis time to exit society's institution. Merci to fellow ward 305 inmates; June Ward, Wally and XA on account of your goofy and funky ways. to all I know live long and prosper. LES



Jeffrey Eng

THANX to all my family and friends for all their love and support. Take life nice and easy, love to the fullest, buds. Love Ya, Mom.



Amor Farrales

It's time for me to step down and you to step up, all I can say is don't blow your high school it is one of the best parts of your life. Thank you to everyone for everything

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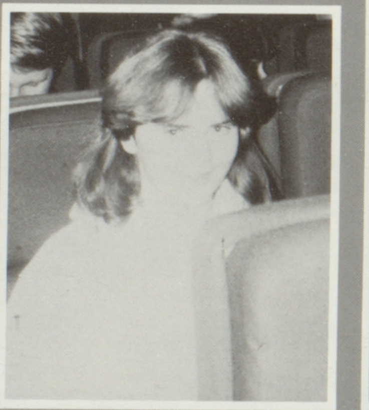
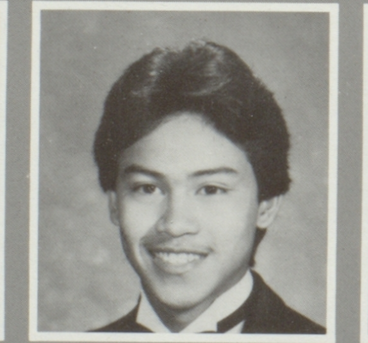
RIGHT: PHILIP SMITH wheels up to the flower sale. FAR RIGHT: CLOSE UP MEMBERS — Row 1: Kelly Gladden, Michelle Parazin, Hayden Hilling, Robin Elmore, Darrin Banks, David Boone, Alex Lopez, Sean Loughran, Fred Damsen. Row 2: Nacito Sanchez, Karen Alcorn, Chantell Cherry, Dale Leonard, Pam Huie, Margo Anguiano, Lisa Gallager, FAR BELOW RIGHT: Devin Lacey enjoys the sight of plants. FAR BELOW CENTER: THE MULTI-CULTURAL CLUB OFFICERS — Alving Gee — Treas., Flichard DeLosReyes — Sgt. at Arms, Maria Magpoc — Sec., Paola Tuason — Vice, Marissa Dejano — Pres., Donna Madlangbayan — Pres. FAR BELOW: Bodil Peterson anxious to get to Wash. D.C. BELOW: Margo Anguino picks up after herself.



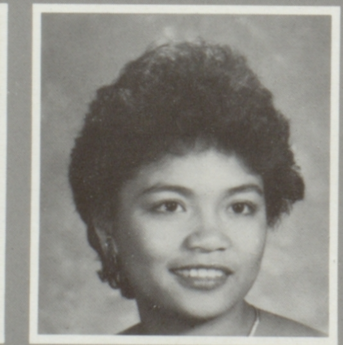
Sheila Farren

It is important to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are, for what we could become. Thanks to my family, friends, coaches, and teachers. I would not have made it without you!!



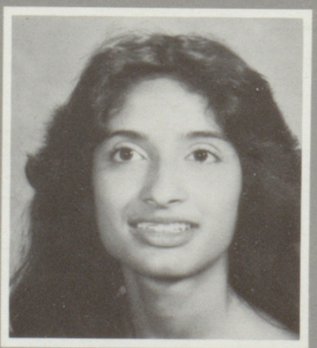
Jun Fernandez

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES, EHS!" Kelly L. Gladden, you are in my heart always. Farewell Jets . . . parting is such sweet sorrow. JKW, Becky, Eloise, JROTC, Grant, Noble, etc. Thanks for the days.



Sarah Fortuna

It's over d chips r down pity all our bridges tumble down. Whatever chance we try. Let's face it why deny. It's over! Thanx a lot 2 my parents. Thankx 2 Ron C., Terry R. I luv u



Michelle Freitas

I would like to thank my parents for encouraging me and helping me when I fell. I would also like to thank my friends L.D. and S.R.

Maria Fuenzalida

Two my two best friends Mom and Dad, I love ya! EHS, YOU'RE THE BEST!!

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Mega Bucks Cover/Costs as Multi-Cultural Close Up Farmers Push/Their Habits

"Mom, I need $799. for a school trip.", "Mom, why are you passed out on the floor?" After the initial shock those who wanted to go to Washington DC with close up discovered their parents found the cost 'a little steep' and the suggestion that students sell something, valid to cover the cost of six full but fact-filled, studious, governmentally enlightening days in our nation's capitol. Twenty-Six Close up students earned their trip by going into business; they sold their bodies (effort that is) in work-a-thons, they pushed Chocoholics into stepping up their habit, and it was rumored they muscled Salvation Army people off the streets in their competitive drive for donations.

On the other hand, for those who wanted to stay home and develop their roots, the Future Farmers of America dug their style — The soil was tilled, plants potted, and new construction developed in the horticultural complex — The green house grew lush Spider plants, Ferns, pons, Ivy and even corn and watermelon and the thirteen club members grew rich enough to afford ski trips and Dinners from their Horticultural bonanza.

The Multi-Cultural club had both many members and many interests and San Francisco was one interest all agreed upon. In the City they sampled everything from the vatican collection at the Young Museum to fowl cuisine at a restaurant whose name rhymes with duck and luck!

LEFT: Susan Cohen waits for Mr. Right but in the meantime buys a plant to help her loneliness. BELOW LEFT: THE FFA MEMBERS — Row 1: Beverly Carlen, Lawerence Carlen, Phil Smith, Devin Lacey, Tim Spiersch, Paul Vinson. Row 2: David Williamson, LaDiena Kellar, James Izard, Tad Koffler, Ernest Dickinson, Patricia Tijerina.

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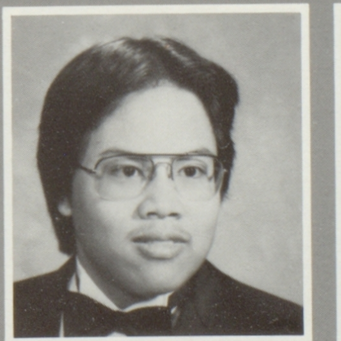
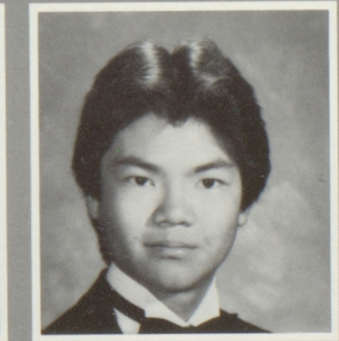
Gladys Gaco

Mom, Dad thank you so much for all the love and support. I love you! Also my clan, God and frenz . . .



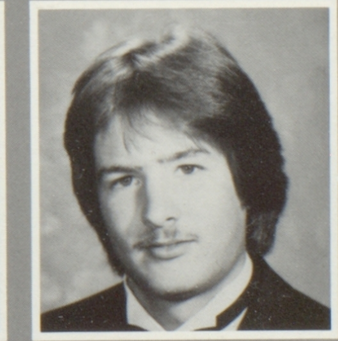
Carmelito Ganaria

As we continue with life, let us never forget the people who helped and guided us through this stage in life. May they always be there.



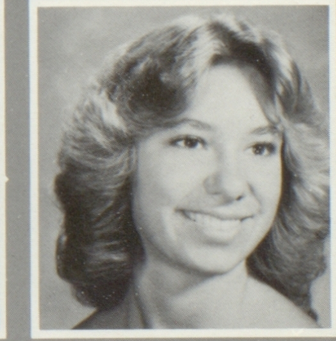
Alvin Gee

To all my friends, thanx 4 all the good times we've had. We may be going our separate ways but we will never forget the memories we've shared, Special thanx to my family.



Brian Gilliam

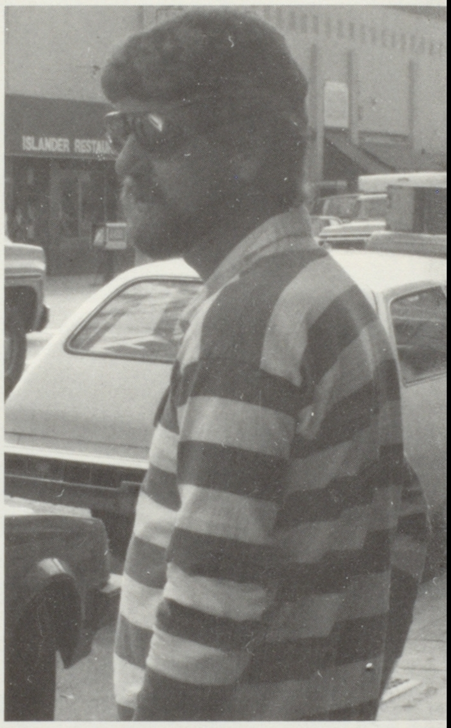
Thanks mom for all your love and support. To all my friends I hope you succeed in life. To E.H.S. I leave my locker to my buddies who are on the 5 year plan. So long E.H.S.

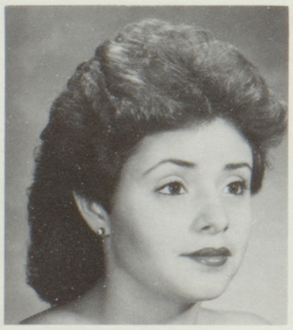


Kelly Gladden

Hi-school was the best time I had so far. Thanks Lisa and JV for putting up w/me! Jun we have been through a lot, thanks for the memories!! Diana do better than I did! Phil. 4:13

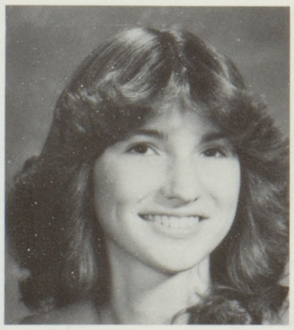
ABOVE RIGHT: THE SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS — Left to Right: Donna Fong Vice Pres., Cecile Mangonon Pup., Melanie Mejia Pres., Wendy Der Sec., Julia Louie Sgt. of Arms. ABOVE LEFT: Left to Right: FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS — Charity Mason Sec., Maha Suleiman Vice Pres., Daren Burtenshaw Treas., Fred Damsen Pres. BELOW RIGHT: Ken MacCartney looks for the Restaurant of his choice. BELOW: Keri Harden and Jennifer Johnson jump for a chance to earn some money for skiing. BELOW LEFT: Jeff Oh takes a breath after the run down the hill.





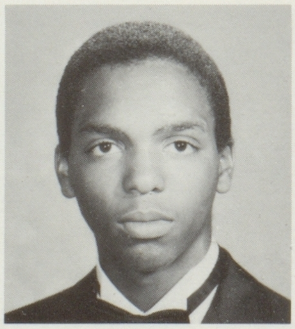
Renee Grohnert

Thought I couldn't do it! I'd like to thank my mother for helping me thru the years. I couldn't of done it without you. To the class of 84 best of luck. Michelle it's time to party!



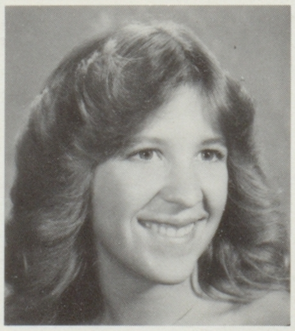
Tracy Halverson

The gang — JB, LH, JJ, MJ — friends are forever — I love ya! JA, FD, JI, AL, DL, DM, DN, NS — Good Luck! EB, take care, Chris Osterdock — I'll be watching you. I love you!! Class of 84 forever!



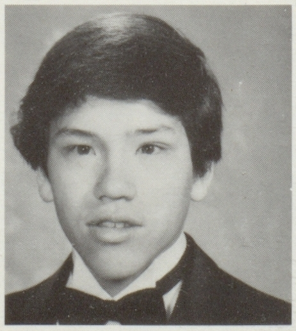
Kenneth Hayden

I'd like to thank my mom for being by my side for all these years. "Mom I love you," also to my sweetheart Larhonda, just one more year to go. I love you. EHS #1



Lisa Held

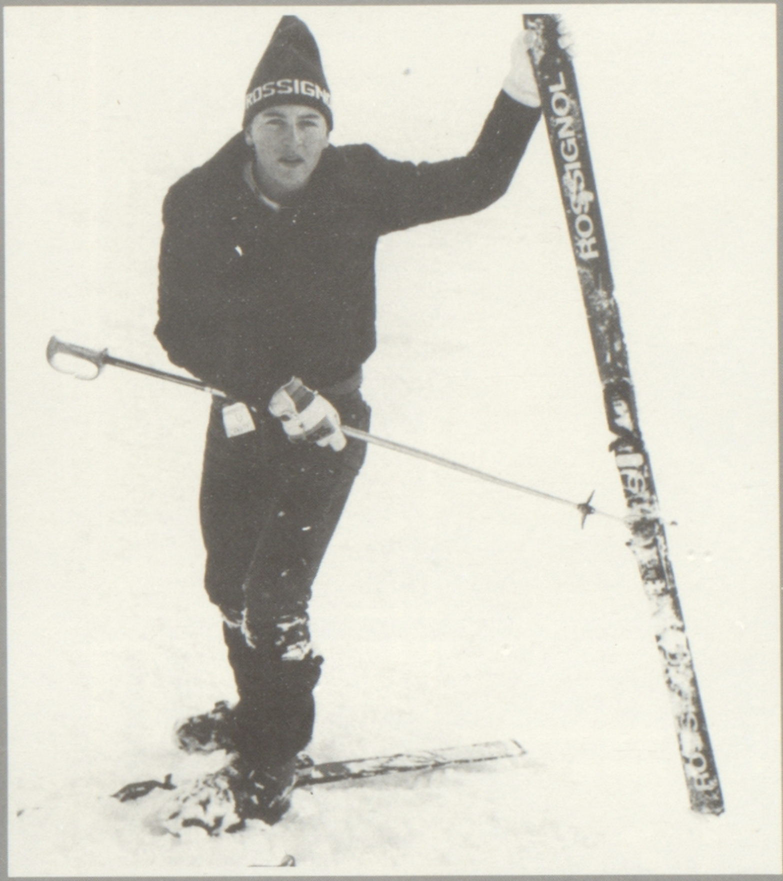
To the best friends ever — JJ, MJ, JB, TH. I will never forget the great memories. Mom, Dad and Diane, thanks — I love you!!



Jason Hemphill

Thank you mom, dad, Judy for all your help, I love you. Thanks Ken A, Peter L, Letty D, Paola T, and everybody else for being around when I needed you. I'll miss you all. Take care.

150 Club Members Love Chocolate, Gourmet Foods, Hot-Dogs and Fancy Flicks

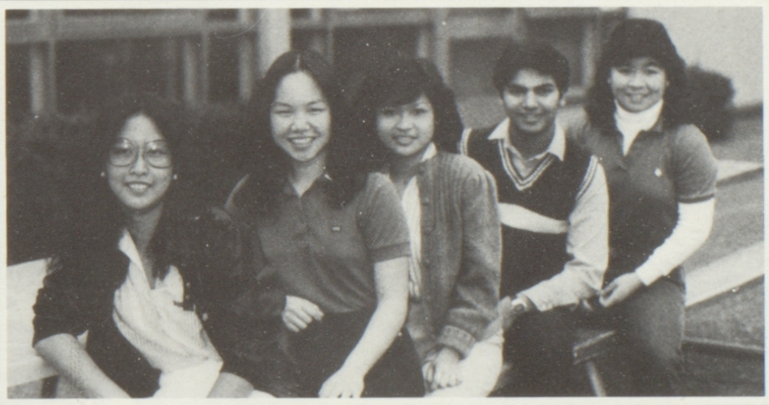


According to TV, Paul Masson was born in France and he was big on TV commercials but he didn't make it to French Club meetings even when these gourmets dined at "Le Bouc" and "Beau Rivage." French flicks feasted the eyes of the dozen or so members of the "Cercle Francais" as they viewed "Pauline la Plage." They also viewed "Entre Nous" and for the purists, "PG" was the rating!

Downhill racers, hot dogs, and Slalom specialists they may not have been, BUT they skied. Forty of eighty Ski Clubbers hit the slopes at Kirkwood in January; Squaw Valley in February, March, and April. One wondered if skiers were learning the ins and outs of KT-22 for their Olympic run in 1992! To finance these super snow bound weekends Club members peddled their Ghiradelli Candy bars everywhere they found a chocolate freak and splashed water on any car whose owner paid for the privilege of having a ski clubber wash his car.

Fifty-six students were eligible for California Scholarship Federation. They scored more than ten points per semester in various subjects, they joined the club and adopted the motto: "Scholarship for Service" which they carried out as they tutored math students.

Eleven pseudo-Spaniards dined at Acapulco, galloped across the land on horseback, and feasted on ice cream. To promote these fiesta events Spanish Club members also sold candy by the box-load.



ABOVE RIGHT: VINCE Clark enjoys the sun while waiting for his friends. LEFT: Left to Right: THE CSF CLUB OFFICERS — Jocelyn Ramos Pres., Matilda Mahr Treas., Donna Madlangbayon Sec., Rudra Sil Vice Pres., Jennifer Lim Pup.

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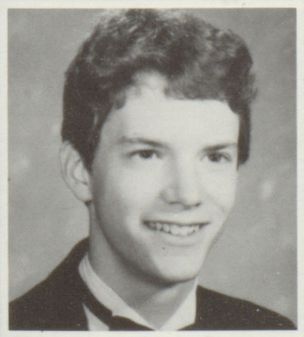
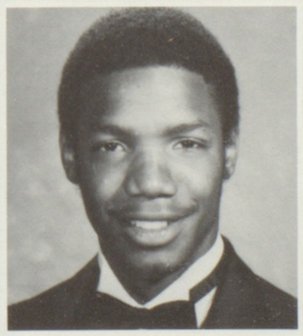


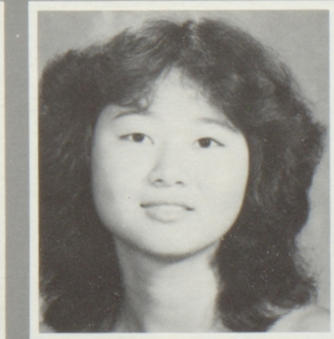
Haydn Hilling

My congratulations to the class of 1984. May we always remember.



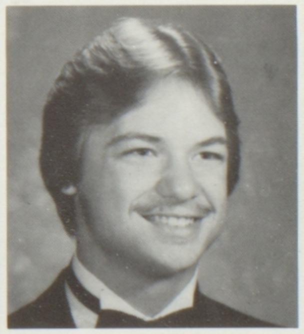
Andre Hillstock

I like to say thanks to my mom, dad and thanks to Greg Nicosia, Katie Neil, Mr. Noble, and Nancy Lloyd for helping me in class. And Greg for being my best friend.



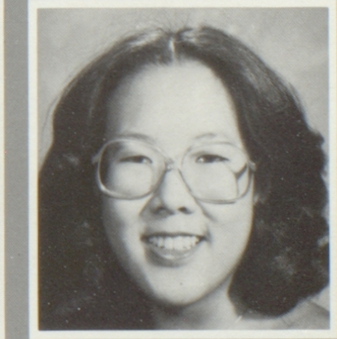
Eun Hong

Thanks for everything, Encinal! Friends, I'll never forget the great times we shared together I'll treasure these memories. Huyn, Sylvia, Hold on to your dreams, Love, always. Bye . . .



Andrew Hughes

Mom and Dad thanks for all your consideration and help through the years. Jessica Bennett Thank you for your love and understanding. Love you always and forever. THE BEAR. ARH



Pamela Huie

My friends of today be friends tomorrow; this quote to you though be it so unclever; is a poem of joy and sorrow, that which is ours today will in memories last forever. Adieu travel

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Key United Nations Travel Sums Up Top Clubs One Has a $1500 Super Sale

The Travel club started a new school year with a new sponsor for the first time in its history. In the early part of the year it suffered from "apathetic pneumonia" but Matilda Mahr and friends pushed the group into healthy outings. The seventeen members sold candy, toured San Francisco, rode horses, and partied at Christmas.

Key Club never made a key, The members just assumed activities that involved them in the community. Their service to Alameda was apparent. During the Special Olympics, the Fourth Annual canned Food Drive and the March of Dimes walk for America. The twenty members financed their future by selling over 300 Calendars and collecting over $1500 in a super-successful event.

Model UN on the other hand tackled the world's problems as they traveled to San Diego, Berkeley, Santa Clara and Fresno. The UN'ers espoused the "hardline and the soft line" of ***Mongolia, USSR, Siberia, Granada,*** *and* ***Afghanistan.*** *Twenty members kamsedap in Committees that studied special topics such as: growing economic concerns in the third world in the Forminting political wrestle in many world areas. Tony Daysog, Steve Dos Santos, Hayden Hilling, Rudra Sil, and Alex Zeissig picked up individual awards for outstanding performances.*

FAR ABOVE LEFT: Cecil Mangonon awaits to hear the results of the travel club officers. LEFT: Michelle Parazin seems a little confused about their upcoming key club activity.

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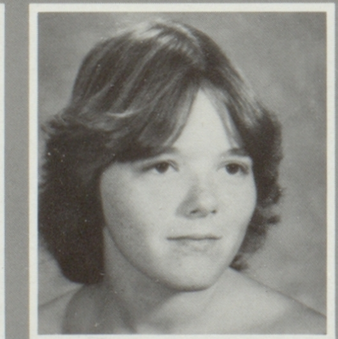
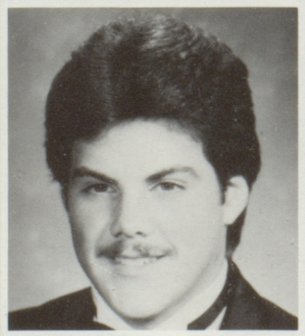
Kimberly Humphrey

I would like to thank my mother and father for all the support that they gave me.



Susan Hulburt

For Leif, I love you more than anything else in the world. Also, my congratulations to the whole senior class. Good luck and "84" rules!!!

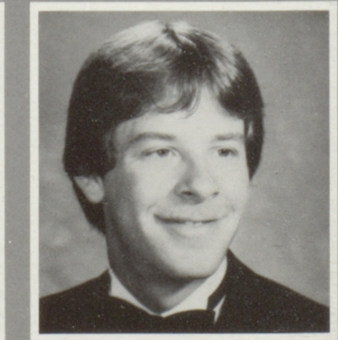


John Izard

Friends at EHS like MIDGET, DOC. STRANGE, RODNEY RHINO, PUPPY, 215 OZZY, HELA MONSTER, CAL 68, COOKIE ZARK, TORCH, DON KING, SPOCK, DRI DUKESTICK, DOALE, LOBSTER, CAR 21, JESS, FUNK. Thanks mom and dad.

Diana James

Special thanks to my mother my sisters and my friends, Felicia, Antoinette, Vincent, Billy, Faby and everyone who cared enough to see me this far I love you all, thanks Bob and Andy!!



Jeffery Johnson

Class of '84, went flying thru the door. Well we did it, we're finally done but it was great. Thanks to my mom and dad I'd never would've got this far. B.R. I'll always love you.

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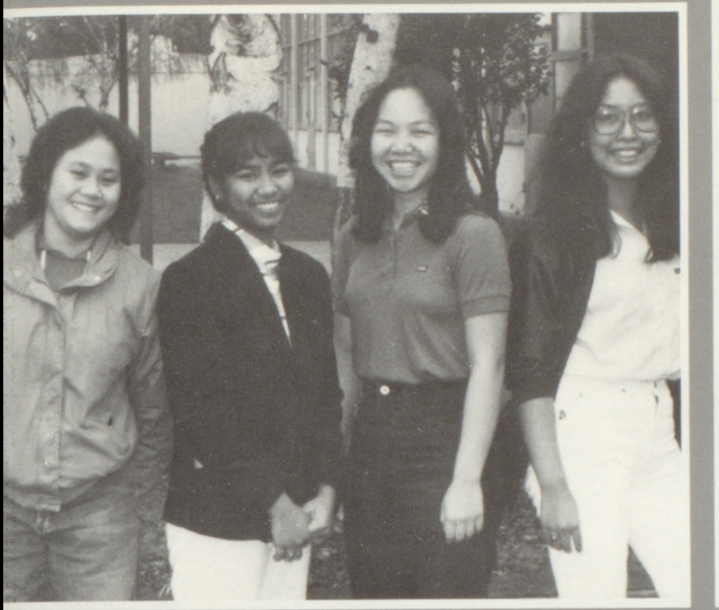
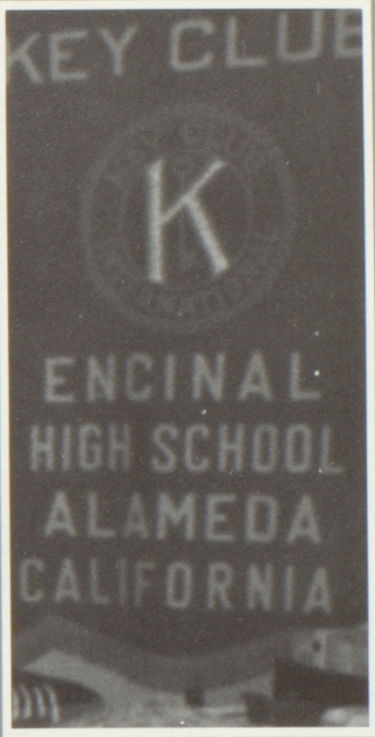
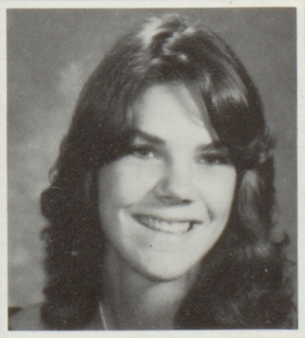
BELOW: ROSANNA ROXAS, Cecile Magonon, Matilda Mahr, Jocelyn Ramos. MIDDLE RIGHT: Tony Daysog thinks of good strategy for Model UN. FAR RIGHT: Key Clubs Flag. FAR BELOW: KEY CLUB OFFICERS — Row 1: Melanie Mejia, Donna Fong. Row 2: Pam Huie, Sheila Farren, Michelle Parazin. FAR BELOW RIGHT: The Model UN officers from Right to Left: Fred Damsen, Rudra Sil, Alex Zeissig, Tony Daysog.

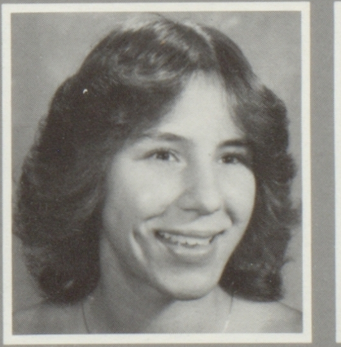






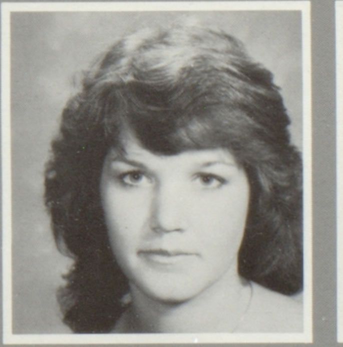
Jennifer Johnson

Mom, Dad and the Bennetts thanks for everything I luv u! To all my friends you made it the best; especially, you Jessica. Soccer players do it in the dirt! Jets 4ever — Hornets BAHA!



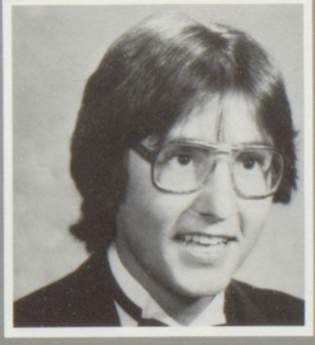
Melissa Johnson

Thanks Dad, Mom, Mary. I Luv u! To the best friends I've ever had, I'll be watching you! Alex I've got the ball!! HS, DL, DM, JA, FRIENDS ARE FOREVER. Good luck to everyone at EHS. "84"



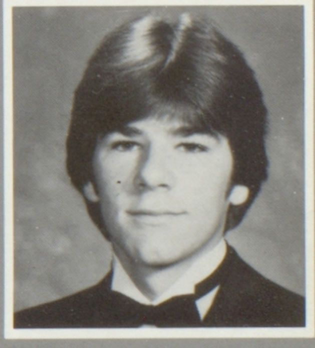
Darlene Jones

"If you love something set it free, if it comes back it was yours; if it does not it never was." Thank you mom, dad and Rich. I LOVE YOU ALL. Missy and Tina GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 84



Kenneth Kahn

I played with the announcements like they were toys and then I wrote Jet Noise. When I'm on the court, I fake left, I spin right, you turn your head and I'm out of sight. Thanks Mom, Dad.



Nathan Lawrence

Thanks Mom and Barbara for your help. To all my friends Thank you. Hope all of you succeed in life. Bye E.H.S.

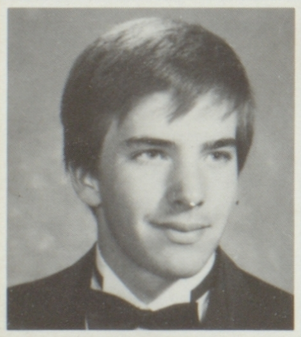
STATS: IMPORTANT PART OF THE GAME

An important part of the sporting field is the job of "stat". Without our most trusted statisticians we would not know how far the ball was carried, how fast the sprinter ran, or how many points each individual scored.

Our stats didn't get nearly as much credit as they deserved, for not only was their job one of keeping scores, theirs was also a job of training. For instance, if a runner knew his split times and how fast he ran each lap, he would then know how he could improve. The same could go for baseball if players could see how they were hitting the ball and in which direction they usually hit; it would help improve their game.

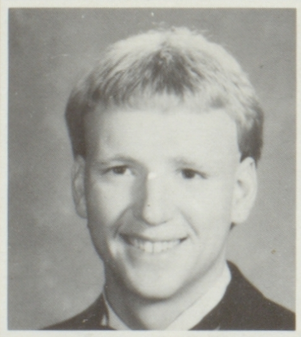
The statisticians had to be dedicated to their sport, as well as know all the rules of the game. They also had to be willing to give up their afternoons and evenings in the name of sportsmanship.

The 1983-84 stats should certainly be credited with a job well done.



Raymond Leonard

To my family, thanks for all your encouragement and support. For my buddies, DM, JI, SE, DN, KK, thanks for all the good times. JJ, GN thanks for the memories. Mr. Grant and the rest we did it.

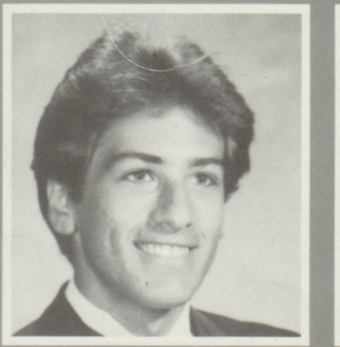


Carl Leuschner

To: Sets, chicks, Broncos, 36.5, FC, Doggin, TM's, 20-2-2, $225, kegs, Harris Trails, Moosehead, waves, 2, 2, Hatteras, PARTIES, hardcore, 21-21, Les, Anika, Buds, starting, The Beach, 200 Lbs., THE FUTURE!

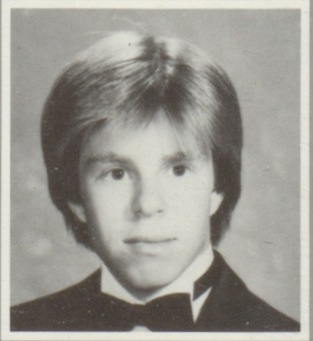
Jennifer Lim

GOOD TIMES ARE SHARED BY THE ONES YOU LOVE. Treasure the special memories SIS-66 Thanks for being there RG. Thanks for the love and patience MOM AND DAD, LOVE YOU GRANDMA and GRANDPA!



Alexander Lopez

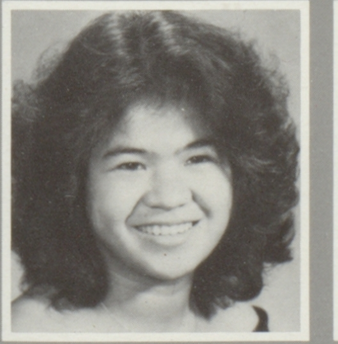
I'd like to thank my Mom, my friends, my producers. As a graduating senior it would suffice to say "It's better to burn out than fade away" P.S. Ken, Have a fun time at UC Webster!



Sean Loughran

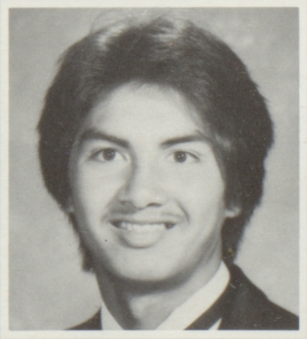
I know I've made mistakes but just remember: My mistakes only prove that I stopped talking long enough to do something. Thanks Mom and Dad. To everyone else: EC, FD, HH, CC, BR, TD NTYJTS

LEFT: CRAIG STROM and Darren Banks argue over the call. BELOW: Kelly Gladden and Jun Fernandez count serves while watching the volleyball game. FAR BELOW: Dioni Perez waiting for the great 76 yard touchdown. FAR BELOW LEFT: THE 1983 VAR. FOOTBALL STATS — Eloise Castillo, Eva Drost, and Chantell Cherry. MIDDLE LEFT: While taking time out in between her events, Kathy Chambers helps to time a swimmer. OPPOSITE PAGE; ABOVE RIGHT: Karl Holmes enjoys soccer so much he decided to be a Var. soccer stat. BELOW RIGHT: Chantell Cherry is keeping track of the yardage for Mr. Noble. LEFT: Wrestling Stats Missy Johnson, Chantell Cherry and Sandy Gibson pose in their favorite spot.



Josephine Luat

Thanks to EHS for the 4 best years of my life! To all my friends and family whom I love and I'm hoping for all of the happiness in the world. To the Class of "84" We're #1!!!

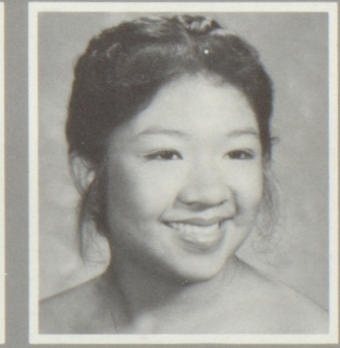


John Macapinlac

Special thanks to Mom and Dad, I LOVE YOU BOTH! To all my teachers and friends, thanx for all your help and love. Class of 84, GOOD LUCK AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL. Best of luck, sis!!

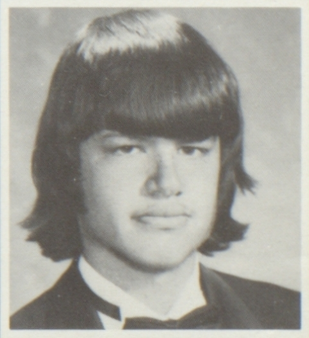
Donna Madlangbayan

2 DA FAGS — U all have a special place in my heart. Mom and Dad I LUV YOU. Uncle Alex Thanx 4 lahat. ESR strive 4 #1. Maria U never let me down. I LUV YOU Let's all keep in touch. JLIM



Marie Magpoc

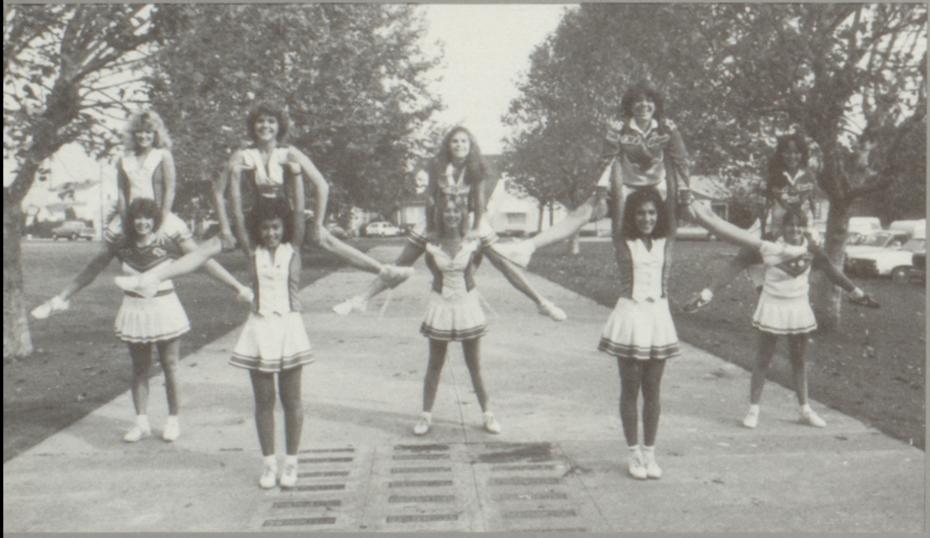
To the FAG; 3MD FAP We had fun! D I will treasure r friendship 4ever! MP thanx 4 being such a great friend! Mom and Dad I LUV YA!

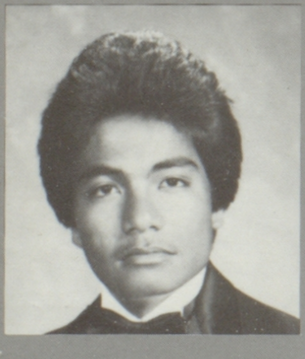


James Maletsky

Thanks to all my friends it's been a fun time. Plus I personally thank the faculty. It's been the best 4 years of my life. P.S. X men rules Woverine

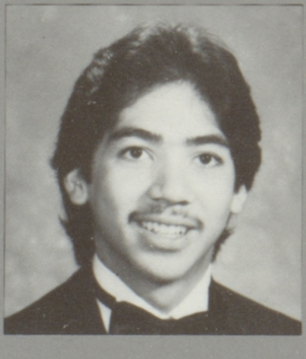
ABOVE RIGHT: MARY Johnson looks awesome while Christine Manzano relaxes. BELOW RIGHT: At the egg walk the Chomleaders make fun of Darryl Nish and David Markridge smashing the eggs with their bare feet. FAR BELOW: A group photo of the 1984 Chomleaders: Top Row: Kari Harden, Stacy Green, Mary Johnson, Stephanie Biba, Christine Manzano. Bottom Row: Elyce O'Neil, Gina Newton, Shonnette Leite, Sonia Perez, Julie Meager. BELOW: Sonia Perez and Gina Newton expose their playfulness.





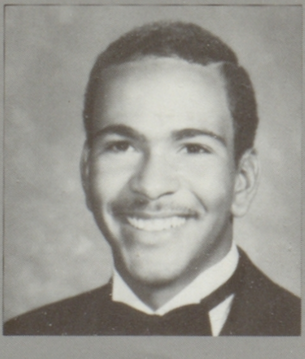
Jose DeLeon Maglicmot

To the people I Love and care: you brought life into my life you pushed me through the hard times and share with me the Good ones. A lot of thanks and I LOVE U ALL. BSP. MOM & SIS.



Frank Haley Manibusan

To Tina, Eva, and "Jeanie", Thanx 4 Being a Big Part of My Life. Ron and John friends 4-Ever MRS. K. Thanx 4 The Vocal Lessons. ACE & XYZ. My Bro's, "What Do We Do Now?" "Mustang Fever 4-Ever"

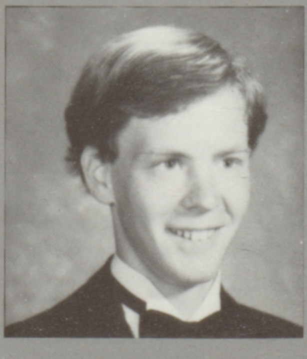


David Markridge

MOM, Thanks For Everything, Love Always. Buddies, DL, JI, DN, NS, SE, AH, MA, Well Here We Come NCS A Girls: CC, GN, RL, TH, MA, MJ, JU, RK, Its Been Fun! If I Had 1 Word To Say It Would Be Zarkt

Ofelia Yolanda Martinez

Dad, Mom, and Oscar Thanks. My Brother Jr Hang-In There got one more year also thanks for being there when I need you. To all my Friends Good Luck in the Future!!



Casey McCoy

Onwards Upwards! Here lies my journeys beginning . . . How I must strive for perfection!

CHOMLEADERS' SPIRIT MAKES IT A GREAT YEAR

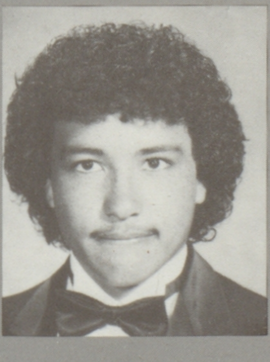
From eight to ten every morning and again from eleven to one in the afternoon the Varsity Chomleaders worked on routines all summer long.

The girls went to Spirit Camp in Sacramento which cost $112 each. Chomleaders earned Superior Trophies and pennants for a routine they brought home.

At each game the girls proved they were superior by their performances.

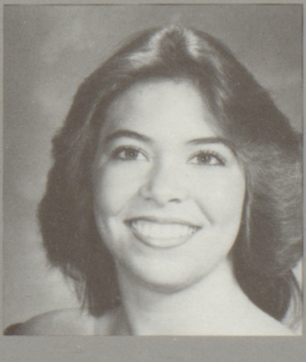
The Chomleaders had a fun and exciting year. Their favorite activity was the pep-rallies that they performed during the year. The titles of the pep rallies were "Low Riders", "Punk Rockers", "Little Girls", "Freakazoids", and "Gangs."

BELOW: CHOMLEADERS SHOWING off their legs at halftime. FAR BELOW: Mary Johnson participating in the "Low Riders" pep-rally. BELOW LEFT: Shonnette Leite, Stacy Green, Julie Meagor, are getting ready for the Big Game. ABOVE LEFT: Kari Harden and Elyce O'Neil are practicing their jump splits.



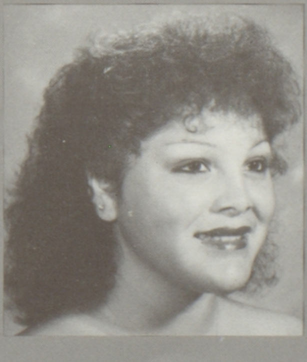
Patrick McGovern

I would like to say thanks to my parents for giving me support throughout my years of High School and to my friends NSJ and Jr for being there when I needed someone to talk to.



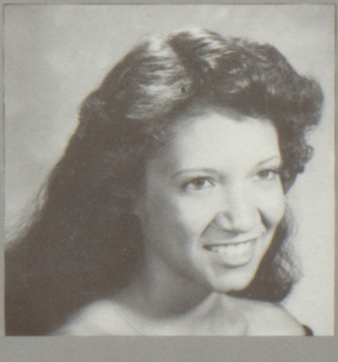
Tammie Mendoza

To my fellow classmates, I wish you all good health, success, and Prosperity. God Bless You.



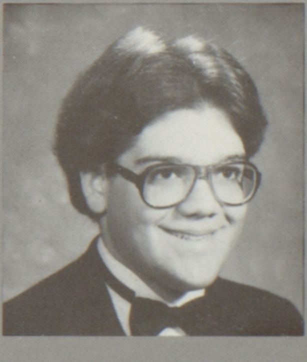
Rosa Angelica Montes

Accept me as I am, only then will you begin to understand each other. Regards, Rosa



Shawna Moore

Love is the greatest of all Soul forces. It is the abiding passion that makes the world go round.



David Musso

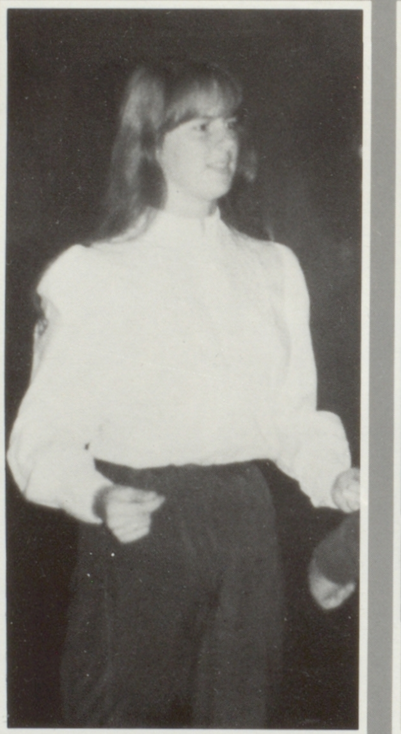
Thanks to all my friends and teachers. Special thanks to: Col. Cixon, SR Gonzalves, and MSG Wallace. My highest respects to my special friend Ms. Kinchen (Mom). I Love You.

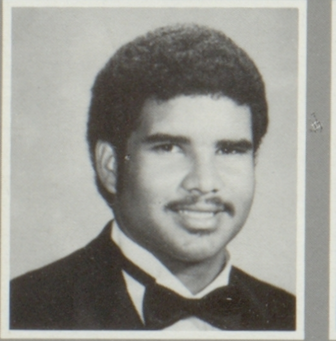
FRIDAY 13th BRINGS MONEY TO BOOSTERS

The Freaky Friday Dance which was sponsored by the Booster Club, filled the gym on you guessed it: Friday the 13th, from 7 pm to 10 pm. Admission was $3.00 W/S.B. Card and $3.50 W/O. Over 375 students danced to the music of Culture Club, Michael Jackson and Debarge as played by D. J. Jack Trio. The dance was highly successful and was just one of the big fund raisers for the Athletic Department.

Three other fund raisers included: a Super Games Night, held on November 26 from 7 pm to 9 pm at the Alameda Boys' Club. A Flower Arrangement Show which was held in early spring instead of winter, along with the Annual Wine Tasting Affair in late spring. At all home Football, Basketball games and Wrestling matches, the refreshment stand was ran by the Boosters.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ronald Johnson is about to pound Steve Crispi for dancing with his girl as Ken Thompson looks on. FAR RIGHT: Carol Leonard serves a cold coke to a thirsty dancer. RIGHT: Jessica Bennet keeps with the beat. BELOW: Chantell Cherry messes up Diane Chambers and Betty Johnson's mind when she breaks a $50.00 bill.



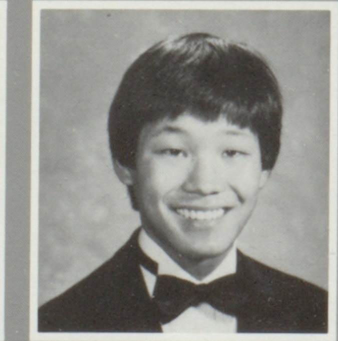


Derek Nereu

1983 NCS Playoff Team I Thank you! And a special thanks to P.N. and D.G. Luv Ya Mom, Dad. E.D. Thanks! Special Thanks to NSJI RR SE SG BR GN EO DJ TJ JJ CM JM CC AH DL DM MS SP THBM, REKH

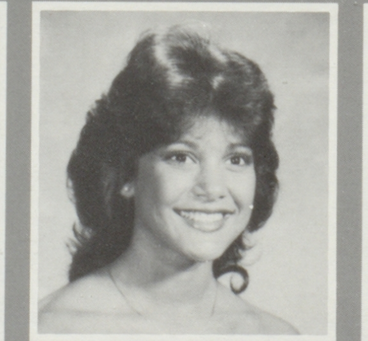
Regina Newton

To my family, I Love You Always! To all my Chom Leaders, a toast to the good times! To all my Friends BM, CC, DN, DM, JI, KK, AL, NS, SE, MA, DL, TB, here's to good Friends! Frank, our love's forever.



Jeffrey Oh

To my family and friends, I thank you for all the love and support. Farewell from the last of 'This' Oh generation (4th) to walk the campus of EHS. Look out world! 10-1 ACAL CHAMPS!



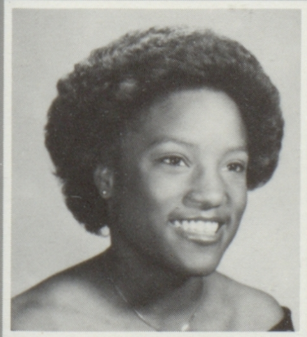
Elyce O'Neill

Mick, you were right! I love ya thanx! To my best friend, Keri, I Love you! Friends Forever! My Lips Feel Funny! 2 all my pals DN, NS, JI, SE, DM, Take Care! I'll miss you! What are you?

Vielka Oristil

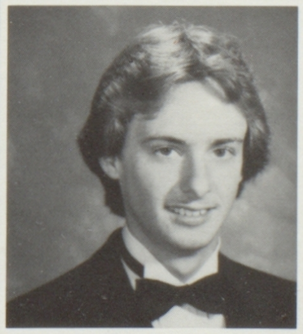
Special thanks to Mom! ND and VD, 2 very special people in my life I will never 4-get those times we spent together. I leave my memories at EHS Basketball Gym. I made it Abuelo! Viva Panama!

FAR LEFT: Ginny Rose trys to talk her friend Elise Kruse into going over to the snack bar to get her some popcorn. LEFT: Joyce Cabral and Diane Bustos clean up after a long night at the Booster Dance. BELOW: Rodger Llyod, Neeta Chakradeo, Carol Chew and Edwin Ramos enjoy the music at the dance. FAR BELOW: Ulysses Harvey begs Lisa Gabato to dance with him. MIDDLE: Andre Botley sees someone he would like to dance with. FAR BELOW LEFT: Candy Etheridge dreams of a hot dog and a cold Pepsi as her friend Cheri Wagner wishes the Varsity Basketball team would make some points.



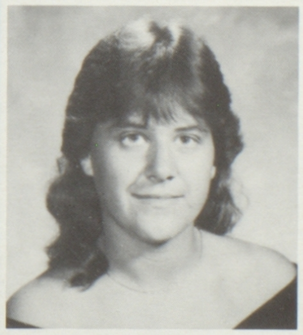
Vycelka Oristil

Thanks Eleonora for everything. I would like to mention a very Special Man in my life. God knows how much I love you CBB. There's so many things to say. Most important I love you.



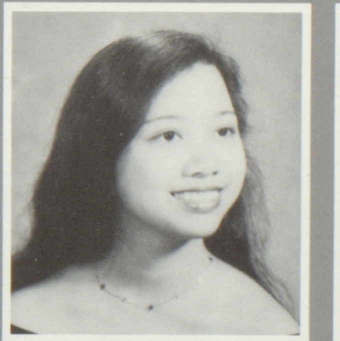
Chris Osterdock

Thanks to my parents for the help. Thanks to all my friends and specially to Tracy Halverson. See ya at the Parties.



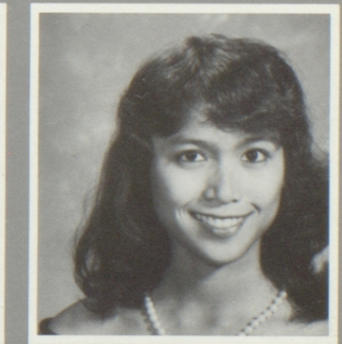
Julie Owen

Louie, Louie Me Gotta Go. Clovis, Clovis Moi Dois Aller.



Mildred Papa

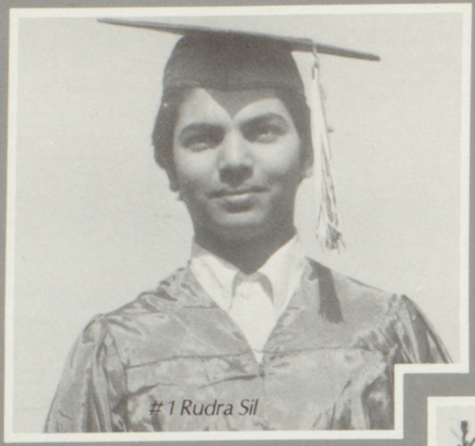
It is a sad thought that in a matter of days the mile will stretch between us and the sun will set beyond an unfamiliar land; but always you'll stay in my mind — my family/M3DFAP - 1984.



Mildred Patubo

To know, to esteem, to love, and then to part, makes life's tale to many a feeling heart. Mommy and Dad thanx for your guidance all my life. To my bros. Bob and Bon, live well, love much, laugh often.

Top Ten


#1 Rudra Sil

#2 Jennifer Lim

#3 Scott Braun

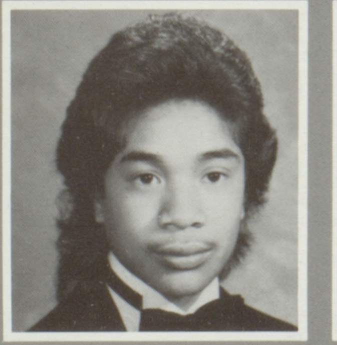
#4 Dan Encarnacion

#6 Ken Arneson

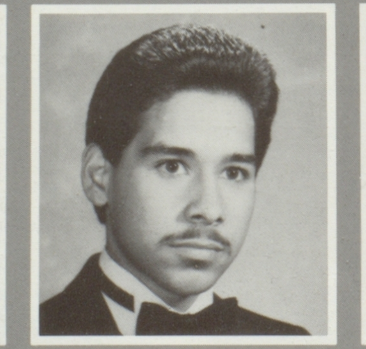
Being the top ten out of a class of 234 seniors is not a piece of cake. Neither is it all fun and games. Being one of the top ten you learn to manage your time equally so you can do athletics, work at a child care center, be president of the Model U.N., or active in the Multicultural club.

Bodill Pedersen

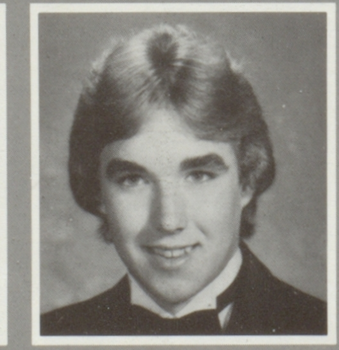
I want to thank every single one of you for making my stay here very special to me! JF, you ever make it to Denmark let me know – you'll always be welcome at my house!! 1000 Tak


Ronnie Perez

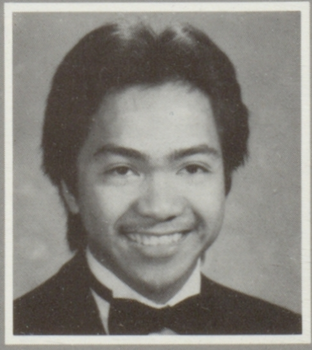
I would like to thank my mother and father for pulling me through school. And also to my friends for being around to trip with. Good luck and I hope to see you all in the future. RR


Eugene Ponce

I would like to thank the people that were at my side when I needed them and to my mom and dad for their concern for my education thank you: Also, I need a Freakazoid for "84."

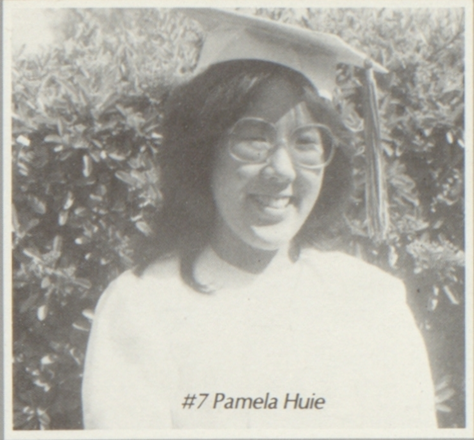

James Price

Take care Sam MJ LH I'll always remember the great times that we all had. A special thanks to Jenny R. I'll remember and love you forever. Thanks MOM, DAD, EHS and friends, I love you all!

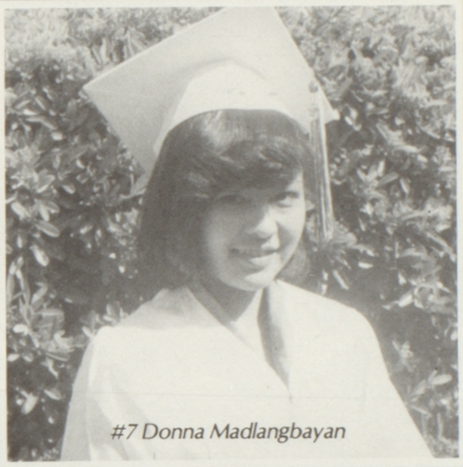

Arnold Ramos

As I leave EHS I dedicate special thanks to Dad and Sis. Good luck to the "BARKADAS" who made these years possible and memorable. 1-4-3 Firls RG, JR, MC, LG, LM, GG, CC, etc. SEE YOU ALL!

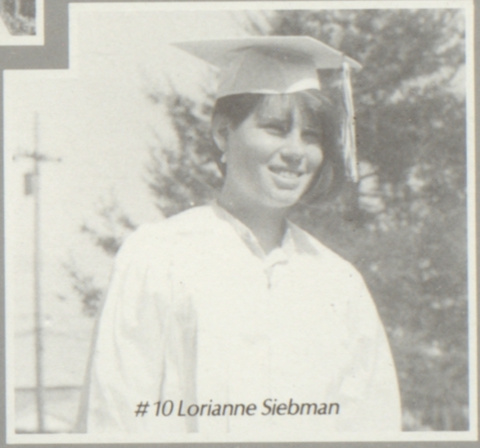
With grade point averages from 3.75 to 4.0, your March and April months were full of interviews and filling out applications for scholarships to colleges. Career hopes ranged from CPA, Biological Chemistry of Research, Engineer, or a translator or ambassador to a foreign country. These students were the academic forerunners for the Class of 1984.

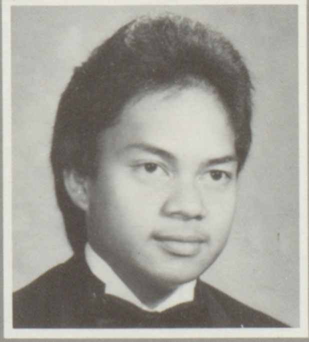

#7 Pamela Huie

#5 Jeffrey Eng

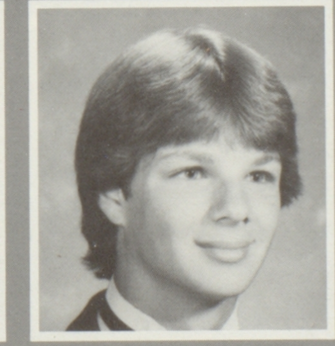

#7 Donna Madlangbayan

#9 Charlene Servande

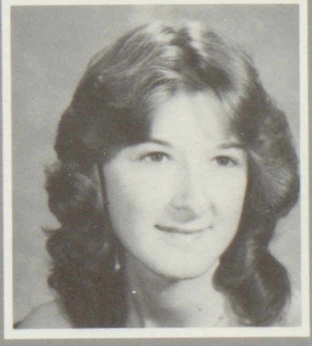

#10 Lorianne Siebman


Johnathan Ramos

EHS thanx 4 the memories that you've given me. For they will never be forgotten but will always be treasured. Thanx to Mom, Dad, and to my sisters J&J. Friends, thanx 4 D happenings!


Samuel Ray

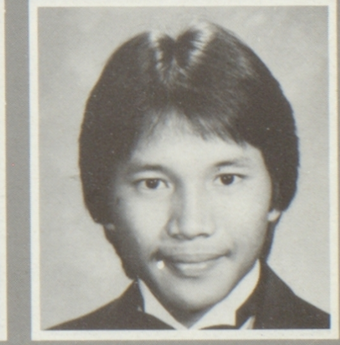
Friends come and go but my high school friends will stay in my heart all of my life. James, thanks for the good times and the ones to come. Ken, what a summer! AYBTD 84!


Shannon Reagan

Friendship is a bridge across a stream of tears, something to lean on to help you through the years. Love and many thanks to LD, MF, JA, SS, and IG SIS for their love and support.

Michelle Reddy

I would like to thank my Mom and friends for helping me through high school. I would also like to wish the class of 1984 much happiness and success in life. Renee it's time to celebrate!!


Abraham Revilla

There could be no better 4 years than I had at EHS. Friends that I met were really great. "BARKADA" hang in there. Best of luck to the class of '84. It has been great. NAG — PAPAALAM NA

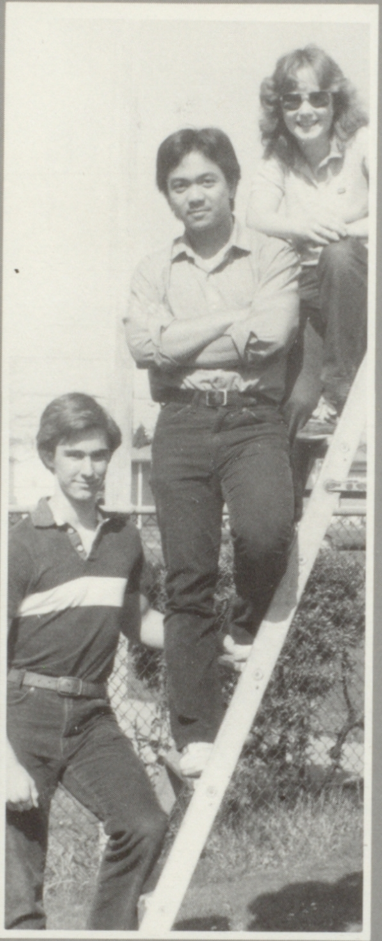
Encinal Students Win Many Academic Awards

The Bank of America Awards are given to students who are judged the best in certain areas by the departments of Encinal High and the Bank of America. David Musso, Scott Braun, and Rudra Sil had the opportunity to obtain scholarships worth at least $500 dollars. Other B. of A. winners did not have the chance to obtain scholarships through the award.

In other awards, Tony Daysog won first place in both the American Legion and Rotary speech contests and took home $400 for his efforts. Second in the Rotary contest was Alex Zeissig, and Rudra Sil took second in the Veterans speech contest. It is obvious that public speaking teacher Norman Robinson has done an outstanding job.

Bank of America Awards

Applied and Fine Arts	*David Musso*
Liberal Arts	*Rudra Sil*
Science and Mathematics	*Scott Braun*
Home Economics	*Nathan Lawrence*
Art	*Arnold Ramos*
Music	*Karen Alcorn*
Business	*Brenda Boersma*
Agriculture	*David Williamson*
Trades and Industrial	*Kevin Braun*
Drama	*Craig Storm*
English	*David Boone*
Foreign Language	*Kenneth Arneson*
Social Studies	*Anthony Daysog*
Mathematics	*Jeffrey Eng*
Computer Studies	*Mildred Papa*
Lab Science	*Alex Zeissig*



Up the ladder of success are David Musso, Scott Braun, Nathan Lawrence, Arnold Ramos, and Karen Alcorn.

Brenda Boersma and Mildred Papa discuss their plans for life after high school and try to convince each

Irma Reyes

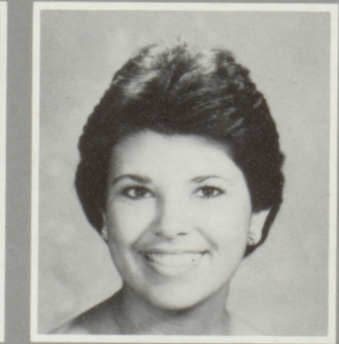
20th Century Fox Presents . . . DM gang, JM & Muff — I'll cast u in my 1st movie! HJK — thanx 4 being there. CC — 4ever Sunny! CS — what's #1? Luv to Mom and Dad and Mr. p. 4-ever yours D. Kennedy, DIRECTOR REYES

Dana Rodriquez

I want to wish everyone the best for the future, fiest forever. Mijo, tú eres mi vida. Juntos para siempre isn't long enough. Mom and Dad thanks for all your support. Remember '84.

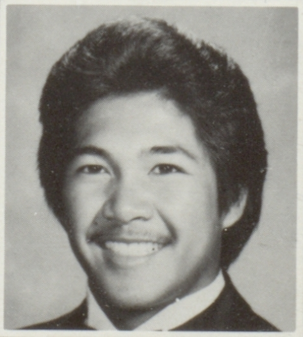
Becky Rogers

Mom, Dad I couldn't have done it without u. BARRY I LOVE U BABE! Coz you're really special. CC may your sun always shine. Thanx DK you helped me a lot. SL, EC come on feel the noise.



Candie Saldana

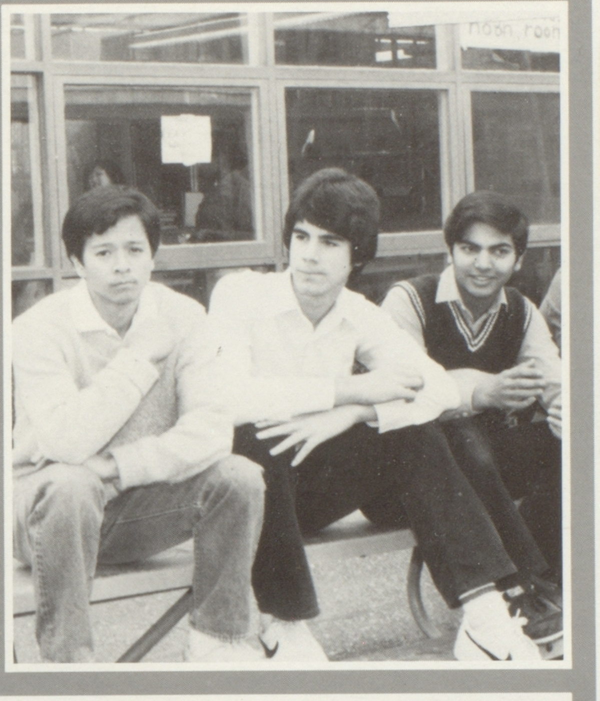
Mom and Dad, ur the GREATEST parents ever and I luve u w/all my heart. U've done so much for me. Thanks 2: RB, RY, and GR. U'v been a GREAT INFLUENCE! AutBod all the way Bro! COMPUTERS HERE I COME$

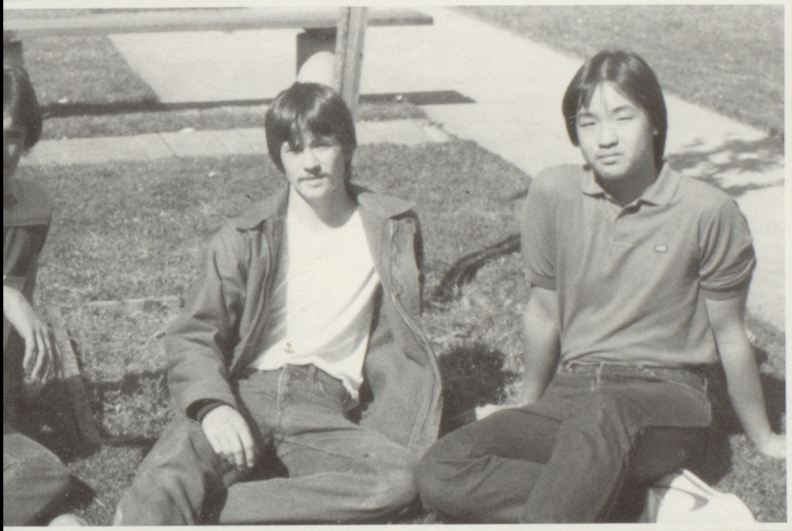


Nacito Sanchez

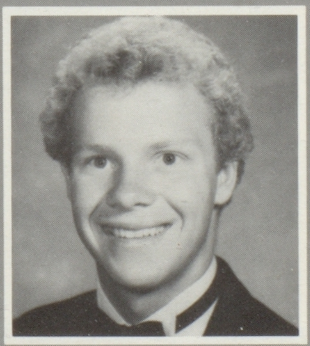
I did it! Thanks Mom and Dad for everything — To my greatest Sis; I luv ya all. To my Lavette for being there when I needed you. Luv you always. To PS, RT, DN, PM, GN, TC, MR. G I'll never 4get you other that they can do whatever they feel they can achieve.

Tony Daysog, Alex Zeissig, and Rudra Sil take a break from the rigors of their school work.



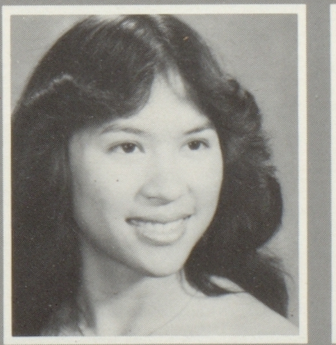


ABOVE: David Boone, Craig Storm, and Ken Arneson momentarily escape from their studies. LEFT: Kevin Braun, David Williamson, and Jeffrey Eng take advantage of the sun and some free time so they can study.



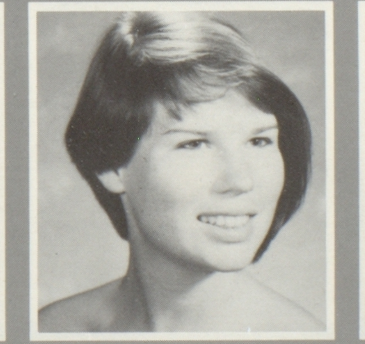
Stephen Schroeder

As I enter the real world, only one question remains unanswered . . . Mother, should I build a wall? — SLS 84



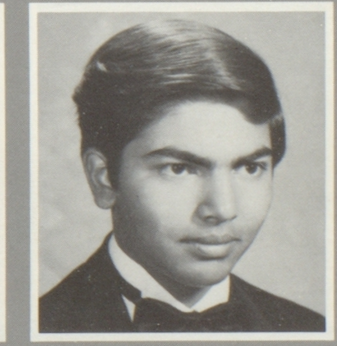
Charlene Servande

Studying and praying . . . the latter helped me more thru the years. Mom and Dad, I love you BOTH. Friends, thanks for your help and friendship — wish you all the best! Good luck Rick!



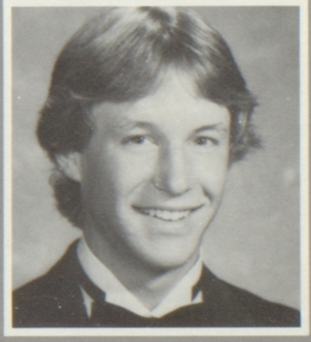
Lori Siebman

It takes one white crow to prove that not all crows are black. — WJ Lebe wohl, meine Freunde.



Rudra Sil

Every milestone is a steppingstone to another. Having completed 4 golden years at EHS, we must now look to the future. Thanks class of 84! Good luck in everything you set out to do.



Tim Spiersch

To the future EHS upperclass, see ya at the kegs. All others "Take off to the great white worth." To MIV289 thanks for the good times. See ya later TK, RH, MR. AND MRS. McCartney ski people.

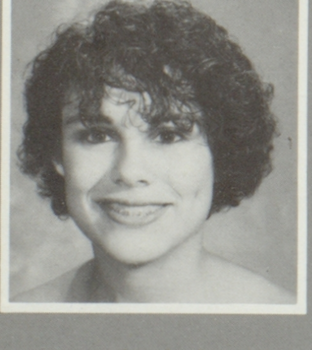
Pumpkins — Carved or Baked in a Pie

The two fall festivals, Halloween and Thanksgiving were celebrated in non-traditional ways.

Some adventurous souls wore unusual, to say the least, costumes to school. Clowns were spotted in the halls, but that wasn't unusual. A wedding gown, filled by a female form, was seen opening a locker. Hamlet was heard "alassing poor Yorick" as he bounded up the stairs, sword in hand, on his way to English. Forsooth at the top he met "Cats," several "Cats," who never made it to Broadway, but did prowl the grand galleries of "Ye Olde Alma Mater."

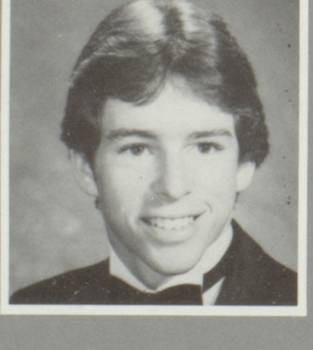
When Thanksgiving arrived traditions were more closely conformed to, as turkey, family, friends, and football dominated the day. Wild rice, bread crumbs with raisins, celery and herbs, and Chestnut dressing were among favorite taste traditions. Many students wound up arguing about whose mother made the best home made dressing. One non-conformist insisted that his mother stuffed strawberries and cherries in the bird. More expected changes were found among newer Americans who included the foods of their native lands, along with the traditional bird.

ABOVE RIGHT: MASTER Chef Terry Branden's specialty is thinly sliced turkey breast. RIGHT: The Golden Butterball gets the axe in cooking class. BELOW LEFT RIGHT: Alberta Dole, Diane Meadows, Sharon McCartney, Beverly Garlets, Otto Looper, and Chef Branden celebrate the upcoming holiday.



Audrey Stering

People try to put us down just because we get around. I'm not tryin' to cause a big sensation I'm just talkin' 'bout my generation! THE WHO

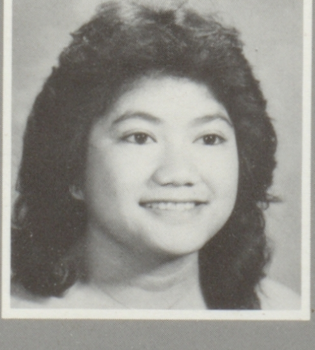


Craig Storm

As I enter the real world, only one question remains unanswered . . . Is it just a waste of time?

Lubna Suleiman

I would like to thank all the people who made it possible 4 me at EHS. I especially want 2 thank my mom and family who I luv very much. Good luck in the future my fellow students.



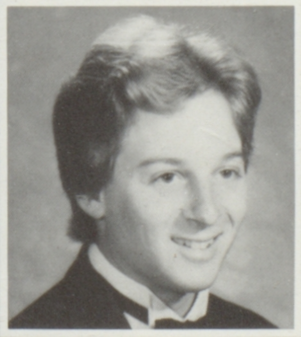
Paola Tuazon

D time has come 4 us 2 part, c new places, make new friends. But D memory of Dgd times we shared will last 4ever. Gd luc 3MDFA! Lots of luv 2 mom yor 1 and only. Where's my CAR?

Kimberley Tyborsky

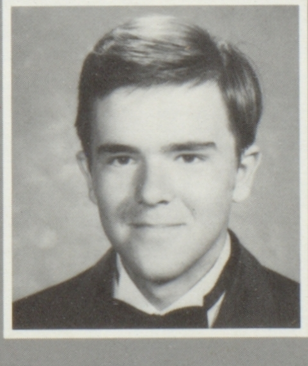
I love you mom and dad, very much I also appreciate all your patience you had for me Good Luck Kris, to my family I love you all! Best friends Candie Saldana

ABOVE RIGHT: OCTOBER 31, 1983! Rhonda George and Karen Clasen spend third period out of class with the excuse the Shore Patrol picked Rhonda up in the sophomore hall. CENTER BELOW: Keri Harden and Elyce O'Neil convince Derek Neru that their dress is appropriate in the new tap dance class at school. BELOW CENTER: Coach "Groucho" O'Rourke, passes out support your dentist treats after tennis practice. LEFT BELOW: The most wicked witch of the West, Sharon McCartney, prepares to give an unsuspecting student a full day's worth of detention. LEFT: Even the freshmen didn't believe Alfonso Urbi and Debbie Card were "Morgarth of Urket and Princess Teehee" from the book "Moon Wars."



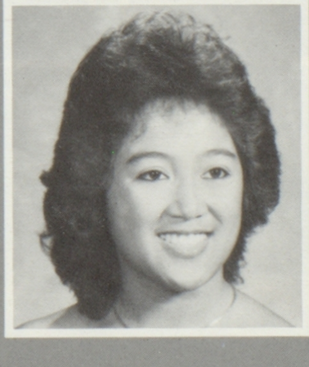
Jeff Vandedrink

Looks like we made it. Thanks to the kids for friendship and caring. DF Get rich quick. Lyn we're gonna make it babe. Love you always.



Richard Vincent

Good-bye EHS!



Caroline Wenceslao

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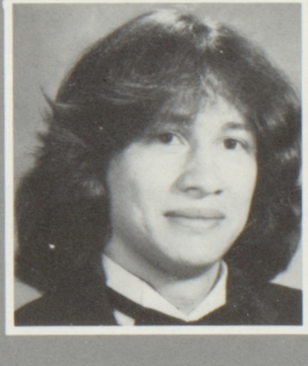
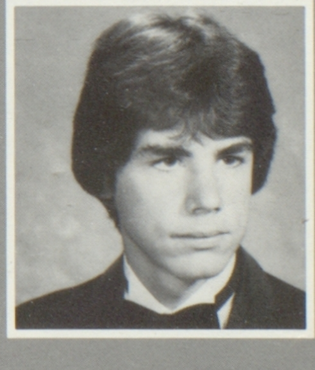


Eddi Williamson

For some of us, High school was a dream, for all it will have been a memorable experience. Thanks to my family and friends who have kept me on the right road.



Alexander Zeissig

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! This is getting ridiculous. Na, but seriously I would like to thank my parents and my friends for a great 4 years.

TOP LEFT: THE sight of the glittering Christmas tree on top of the city hall sparks a feeling of Christmas joy. BELOW: Paola Tuazon shows a big grin as she shows off her lavish gifts from Mummie. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Lisa Held and Ginny Rose show Christmas spirit by decorating the halls. FAR BELOW CENTER: "Hey isn't this pretty?" Marissa Dejano exclaims. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Band members play Christmas tunes for shoppers. LEFT: Alamedans gathers before the City Hall and sing Christmas songs. FAR BELOW LEFT: A little teddy bear brightens up X'mas.

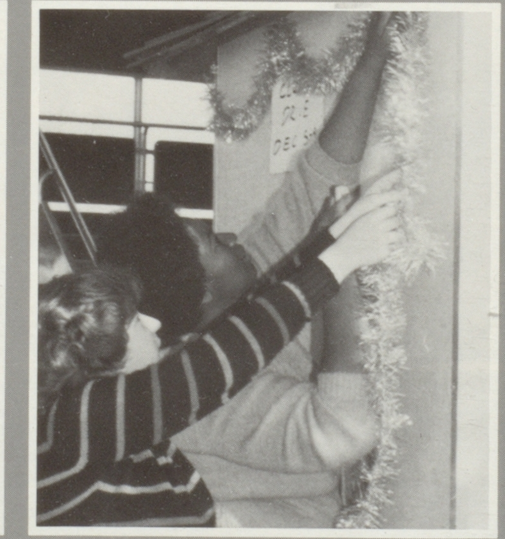
Santa Starts Off The Joyous Season

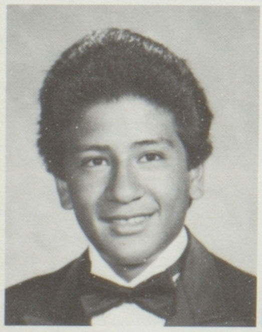
At Encinal, the magic of the Christmas season started when our twelve foot X'mas tree was decorated. The sight of our tree made everyone look forward for the date to turn to the 16th — the day school was out.

There was no doubt that students and teachers alike spent the first week of Christmas vacation buying gifts for friends and relatives. Most seniors however, found that they had two choices of what to do over the vacation — do the term paper or kick back and dream about doing the term paper.

We did not have our traditional Christmas Fair and Christmas assembly but that was quite alright because Santa was able to talk to us over the intercom.

Seasons Greetings

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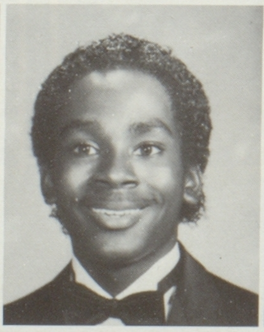
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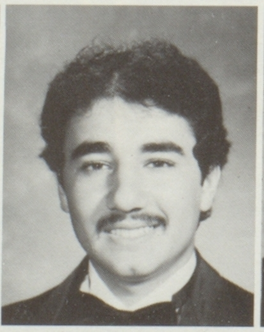
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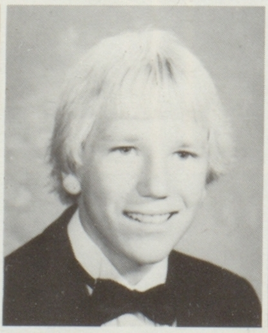
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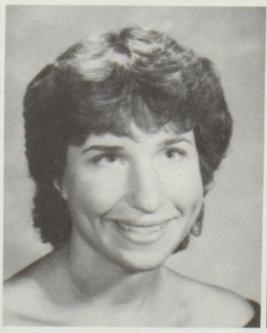
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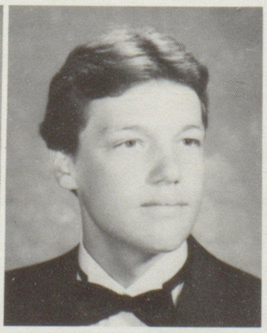
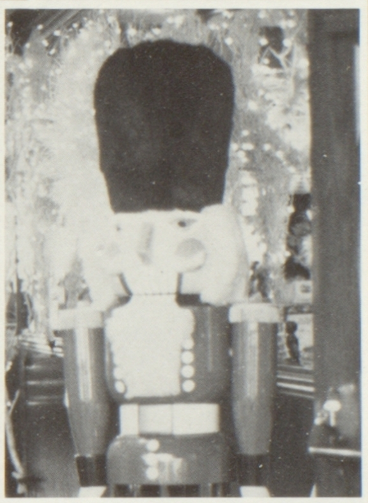
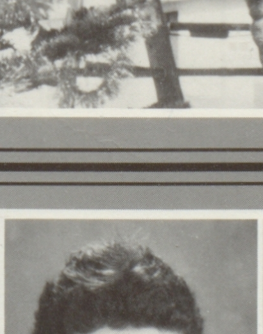

John Berger

S. CLAUS
a year-round
christmas wonderland
NOW OPEN

LEFT: "CAN THIS be the entrance to Santa's Mansion?" Mildred Patubo wishfully asks Marissa Dejano. BELOW: The sight of a Christmas tree with gifts gives out a feeling of love, joy, and anticipation. BELOW LEFT: A toy soldier loyally guards the gifts under the tree. FAR BELOW RIGHT: " . . . maybe Santa forgot his doll when he came . . ." FAR BELOW RIGHT: Santa rides on a fire truck for his reindeers are tired from the night before. FAR BELOW CENTER: David Markridge and Margo Anguiano admire the tree. FAR BELOW LEFT: "Boy I can't wait for Christmas," says James Price.





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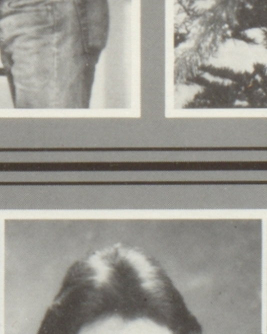

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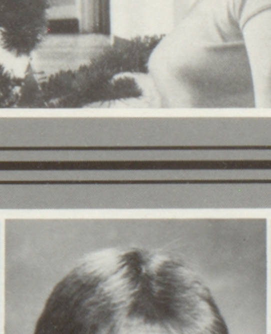

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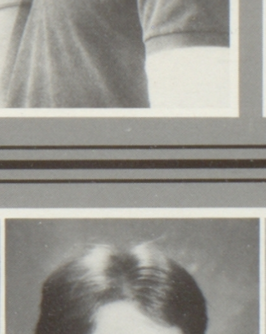

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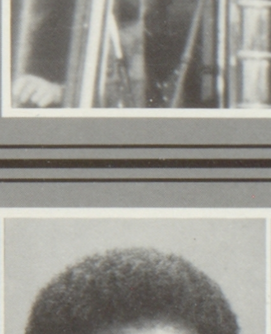

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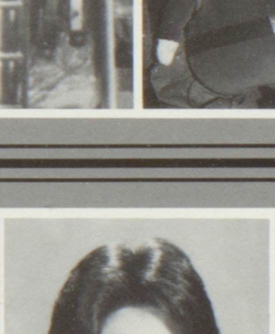

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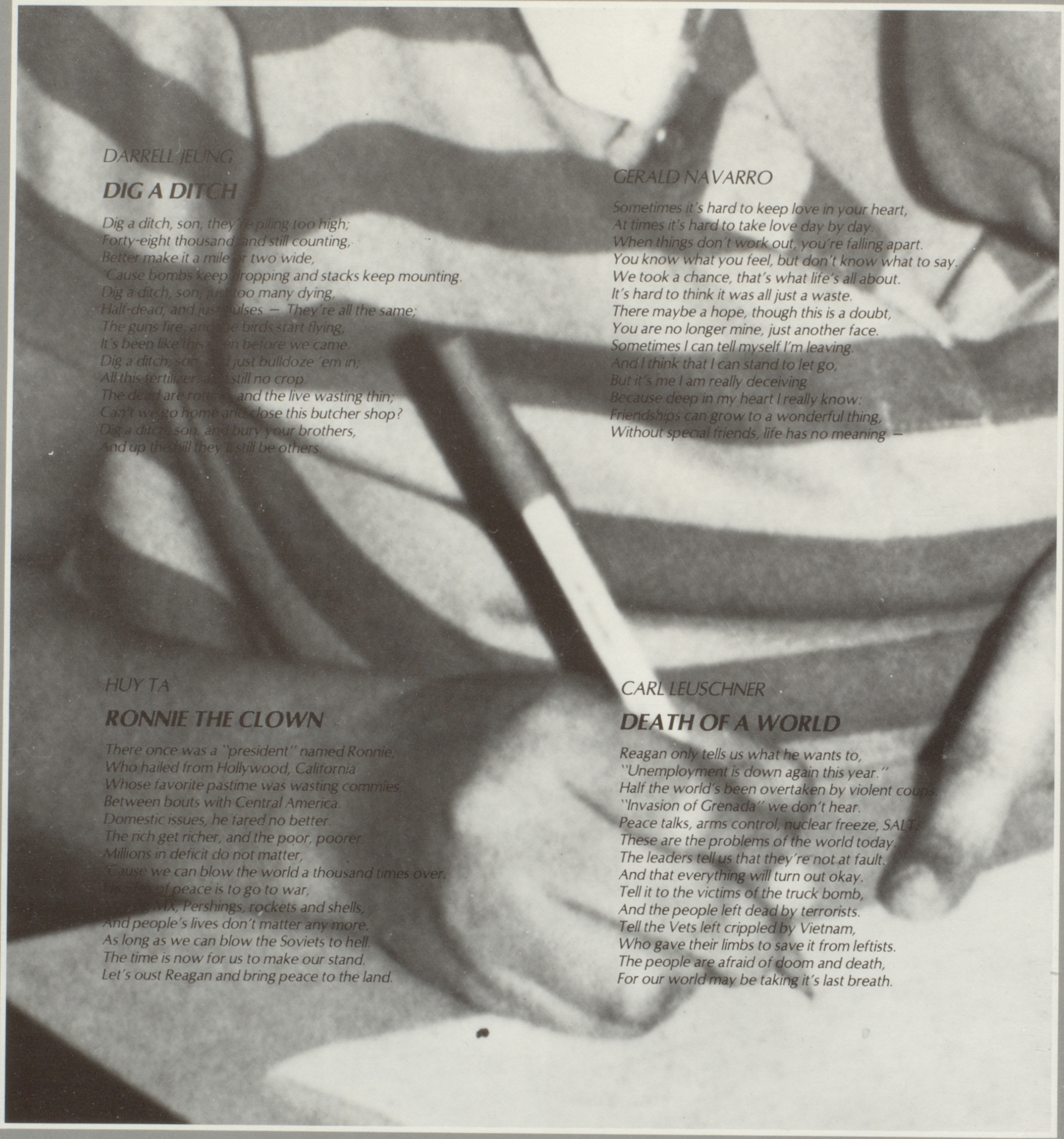


DARRELL JEUNG

DIG A DITCH

Dig a ditch, son, they're piling too high;
Forty-eight thousand, and still counting,
Better make it a mile or two wide,
'Cause bombs keep dropping and stacks keep mounting.
Dig a ditch, son, just too many dying,
Half-dead, and just pulses — They're all the same;
The guns fire, and the birds start flying,
It's been like this even before we came.
Dig a ditch, son, and just bulldoze 'em in;
All this fertilizer, and still no crop.
The dead are rotting, and the live wasting thin;
Can't we go home and close this butcher shop?
Dig a ditch, son, and bury your brothers,
And up the hill they'll still be others.

GERALD NAVARRO

Sometimes it's hard to keep love in your heart,
At times it's hard to take love day by day.
When things don't work out, you're falling apart.
You know what you feel, but don't know what to say.
We took a chance, that's what life's all about.
It's hard to think it was all just a waste.
There maybe a hope, though this is a doubt,
You are no longer mine, just another face.
Sometimes I can tell myself I'm leaving.
And I think that I can stand to let go,
But it's me I am really deceiving
Because deep in my heart I really know:
Friendships can grow to a wonderful thing,
Without special friends, life has no meaning —

HUY TA

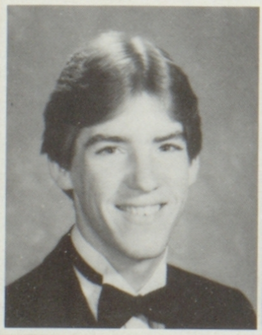
RONNIE THE CLOWN

There once was a "president" named Ronnie,
Who hailed from Hollywood, California
Whose favorite pastime was wasting commies.
Between bouts with Central America.
Domestic issues, he fared no better.
The rich get richer, and the poor, poorer.
Millions in deficit do not matter,
'Cause we can blow the world a thousand times over.
His idea of peace is to go to war,
Building MX, Pershings, rockets and shells,
And people's lives don't matter any more,
As long as we can blow the Soviets to hell.
The time is now for us to make our stand.
Let's oust Reagan and bring peace to the land.

CARL LEUSCHNER

DEATH OF A WORLD

Reagan only tells us what he wants to,
"Unemployment is down again this year."
Half the world's been overtaken by violent coups,
"Invasion of Grenada" we don't hear.
Peace talks, arms control, nuclear freeze, SALT,
These are the problems of the world today.
The leaders tell us that they're not at fault.
And that everything will turn out okay.
Tell it to the victims of the truck bomb,
And the people left dead by terrorists.
Tell the Vets left crippled by Vietnam,
Who gave their limbs to save it from leftists.
The people are afraid of doom and death,
For our world may be taking it's last breath.



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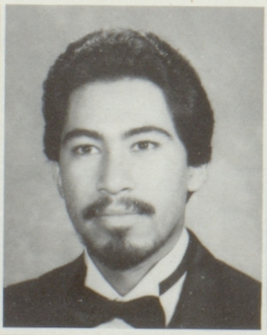

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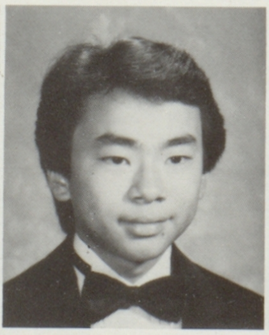

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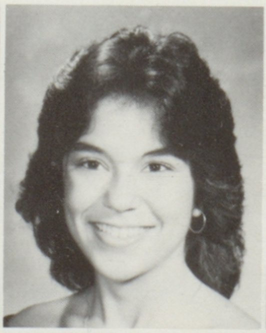


Lisa Chimpke

Kenneth Collins

Sonnets Serve as an Outlet for Seniors to Express Emotions

Seniors expressed some of their deepest feelings about school, love, and war. There were those who looked at life with a humorous note while others expanded on tragedies that occurred in our daily lives. A few simply noticed new things in what was ordinarily taken for granted. Vivid descriptions created a scenic picture illustrating what they felt.

Mrs. Murphy helped in guiding the Seniors to express their emotions in sonnets. It was no easy task. The requirements were to create a poem fourteen lines long and with five accents in each line or iambic pentameter. Most chose to follow the English styled sonnet with a rhyme scheme of abab/cdcd/efef/gg. The verse form proved not to be limiting whatsoever. It provided plenty of room for the literary talent of the Seniors to shine.

SCOTT BRAUN

TRUE OR FALSE

A true love born in the depths of the heart.
Is a love that should always be cherished.
And if you see that love shine from the start
Then you'll know that love will never perish.
But remember this and always beware.
'Cause many a false love will come your way,
For people with false love pretend they care,
And if you follow, you'll be lead astray.
They do not know the meaning of respect
And they will treat your heart as a token.
But if you are wise then you will detect
A false love before your heart is broken.
If you cannot find a love that is true,
Let a true love be able to find you.

LISA HELD

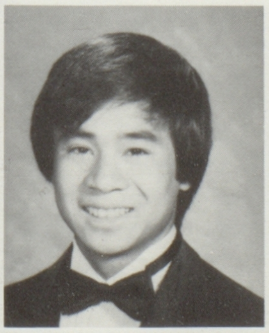
ODE TO DOMINO'S

It's a pain in the neck to make a living,
Delivering pizzas and pounding out dough.
But, if gas into my car I'll be giving,
I cannot let my pocket runneth low.
With school and soccer and many an event,
It's always hard to get to work on time.
But all these activities cannot prevent,
Me from working and earning my dime.
The worst part of all is when I work late,
And don't come home till the wee hours of night.
Knowing early rising for school is my fate,
And falling asleep in class is my plight.
So teacher, forgive me if some mornings I act funny,
It's really all in the pursuit of money.

CHRIS CAVER

MY HOUSE

The place where I live is always so quiet
Up in the hills my house tucked away
No evidence there is of crime or riot
The view from my house; San Francisco Bay
The house, a somewhat quiet atmosphere:
My mom watching the television set
My step-father sitting, sipping a beer
My dog tearing up things — Oh What a Pet!
After school I retire to my private room;
I clean up then turn on my stereo:
My mom hits my door with an angry boom;
Turn that down she says with her eyes a glow.
My house is quiet, secluded and free
But down in the flats I would rather be.



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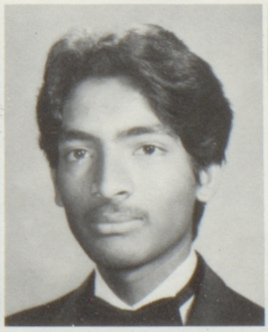

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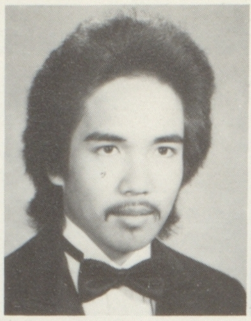
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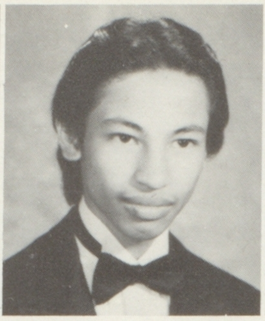
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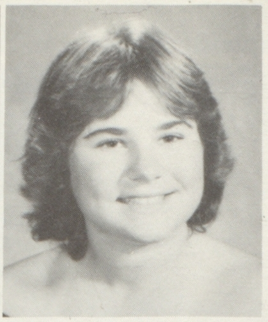
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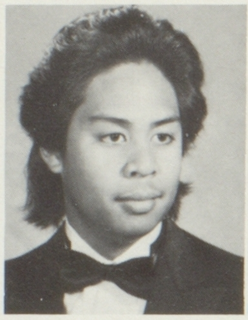
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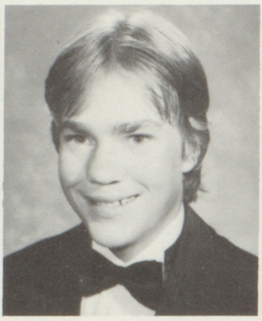
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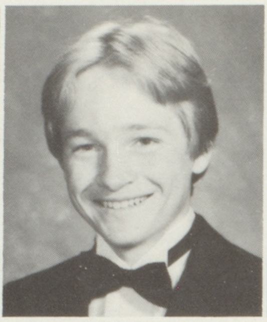
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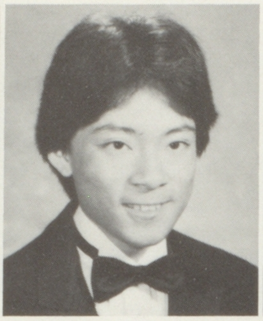
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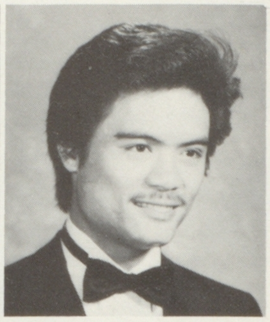
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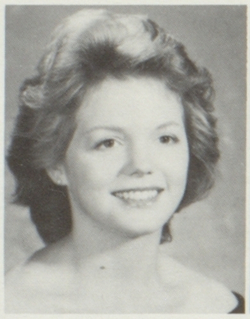
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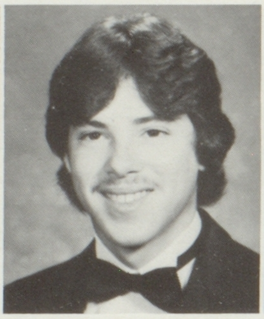
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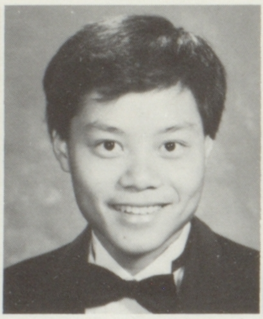
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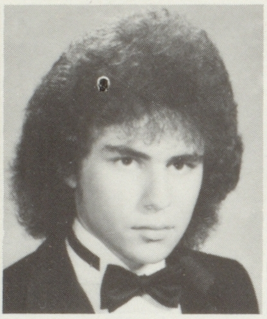
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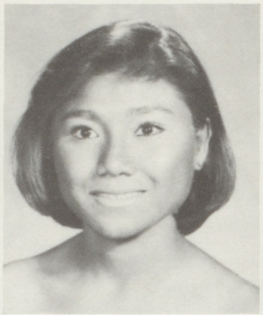
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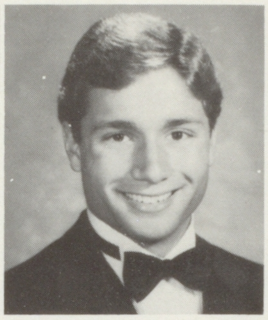
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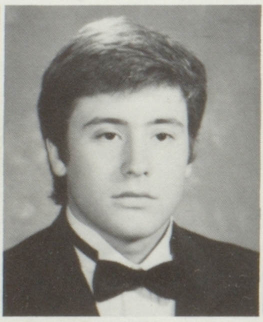
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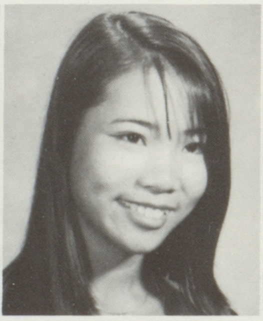
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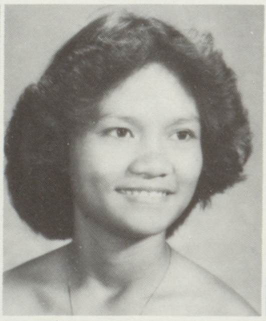
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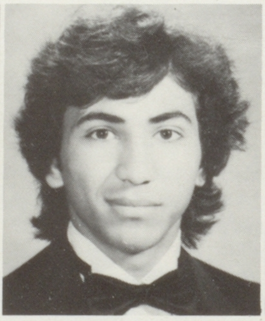
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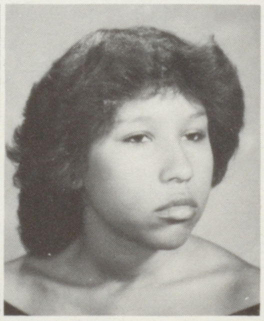
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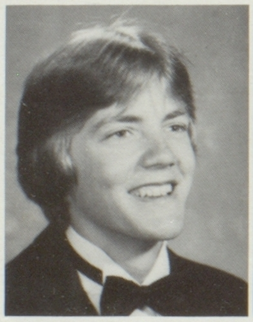
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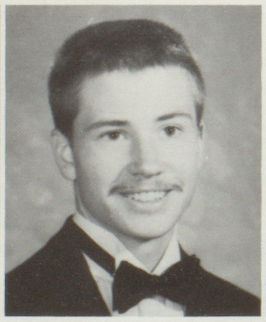
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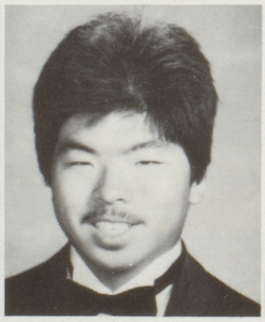
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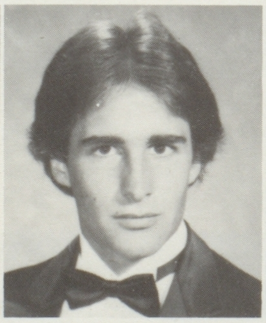
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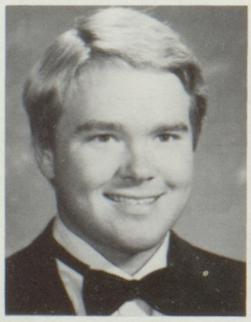
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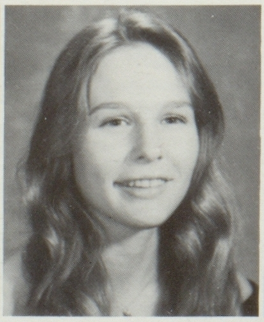
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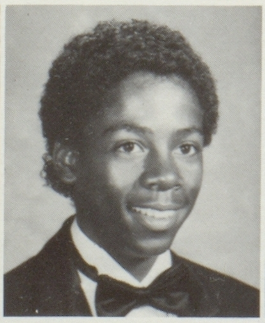
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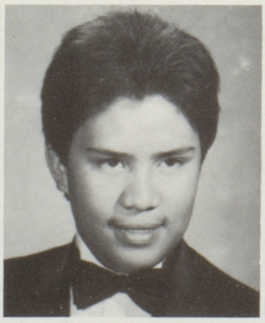
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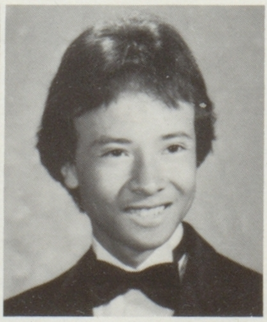
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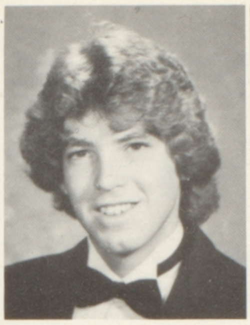
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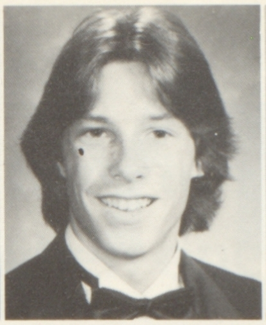
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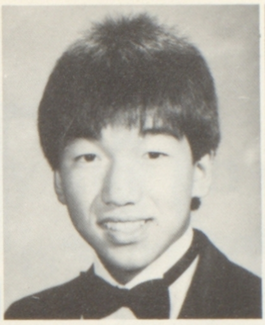
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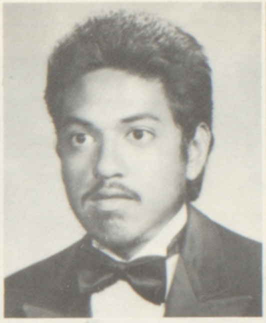
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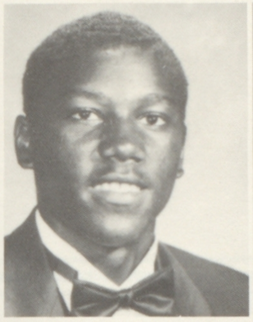
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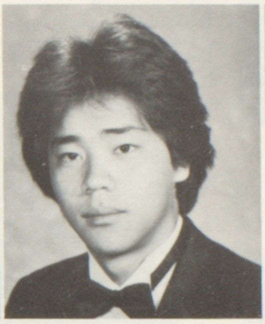
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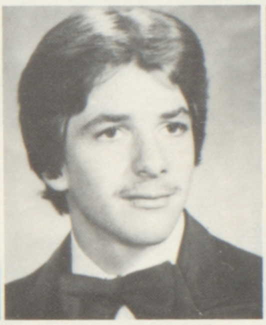
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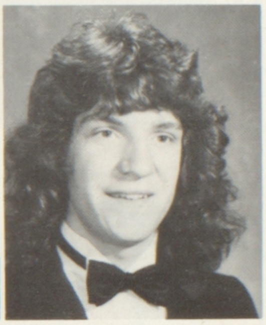
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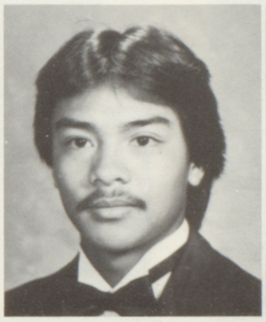
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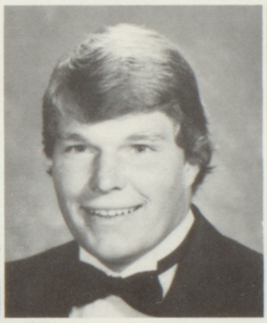
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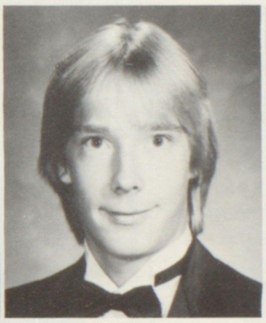
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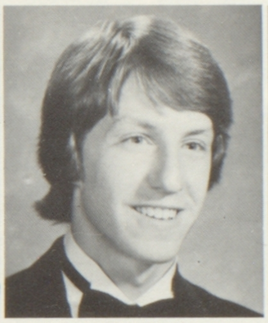
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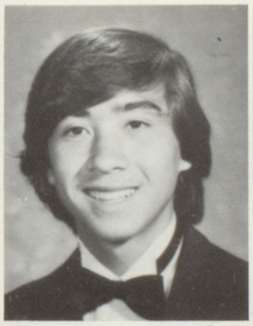
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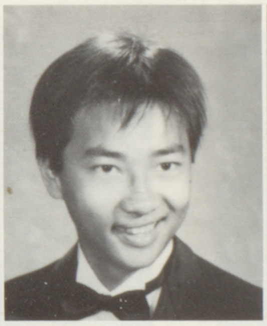
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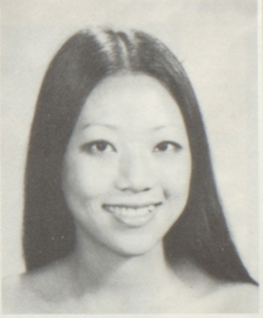
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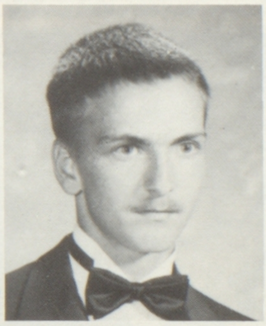
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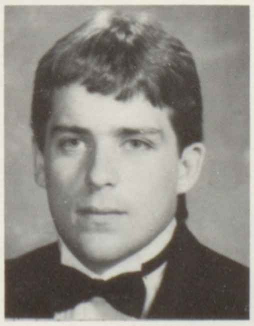
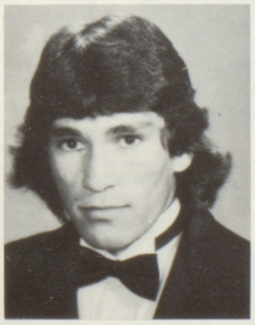
Late Senior Portraits


Max Arbios

I would like to thank Mr. Noble for all the time and help. Mom and Dad I did it with all of your love and help. Thanks. Last of all Jacki Kelly the future is ours I luv You. We did it "84" ACAL CHAMPS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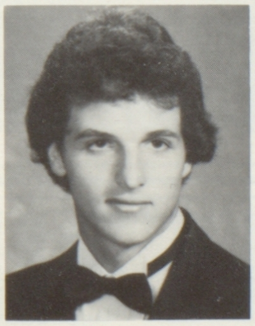
Thanx to all my friends for making my two years here a lot more fun than it should've been! M&M#1!


David Ferreria

I now know that anyone can do anything they set their mind to. All you need is a burning desire to succeed. Thanks for the unforgettable times guys. I will never forget them.

Annette Krager

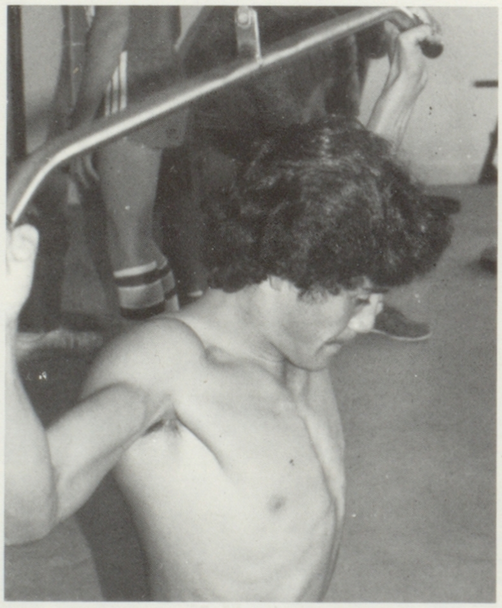
I look to a time when pain will be gone away with as mentioned in Revelation 2:4. I will miss all my friends and I hope that all will see it. Thanks to all my teachers.

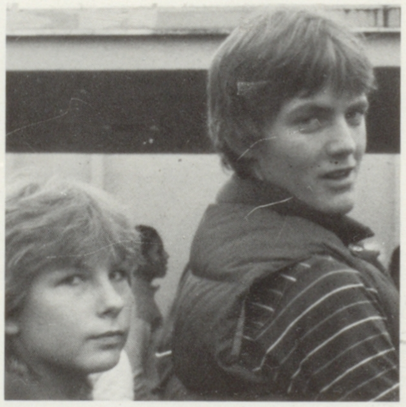
Silvana Zvinakis

Hi-School's been an inspiration of life. I've reached my goal to succeed. I couldn't have done it w/out you Mom and Dad I Luv You Both. Herbie you've shown me what luv's all about.

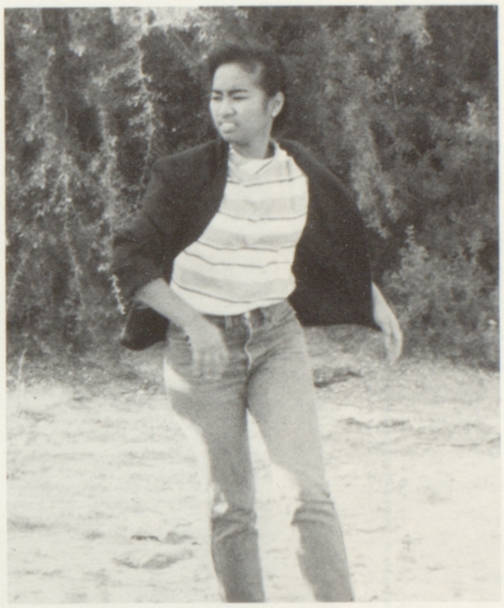
FACULTY

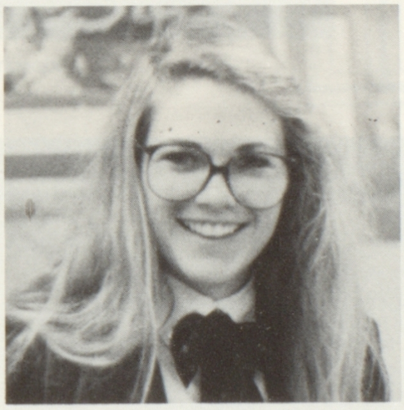
DIRECTLY BELOW: KERRI Harden begs Elyce O'Neill not to drop her as she tapes a poster for the Big Game. BELOW CENTER: James Fritzler works out in preparation for a wrestling match. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Peter Wickman tells the photographer to take a hike as he would like to have his privacy with Lori Buster. RIGHT: Mr. Don Zarcone adjusts his camera lens to take a closeup shot of a spectator. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Diane Charles loses her enthusiasm in doing homework.





It's hard to fly like an eagle when one is surrounded by turkeys





DIRECTLY ABOVE: THE crowd awaits in anticipation of the coming of Ken Kahn to the Rappin' Contest. FAR ABOVE: Lisa Held finds the bushes an enjoyable place to spend lunchtime at. ABOVE CENTER: Cecile Mangonon "alias" Bionic woman chases the Bad Guys. FAR ABOVE LEFT: Cristie Olsen smiles as she comes up with a brain flash, to go to the beach as soon as the bell rings. LEFT: Priscilla Talcott, Taylor's representative, is happy to know all the layouts are done on time. FAR LEFT: Patricia Suesue bites her fingernails, as she's afraid she'll receive a beating from her teacher because she's late for class, again.

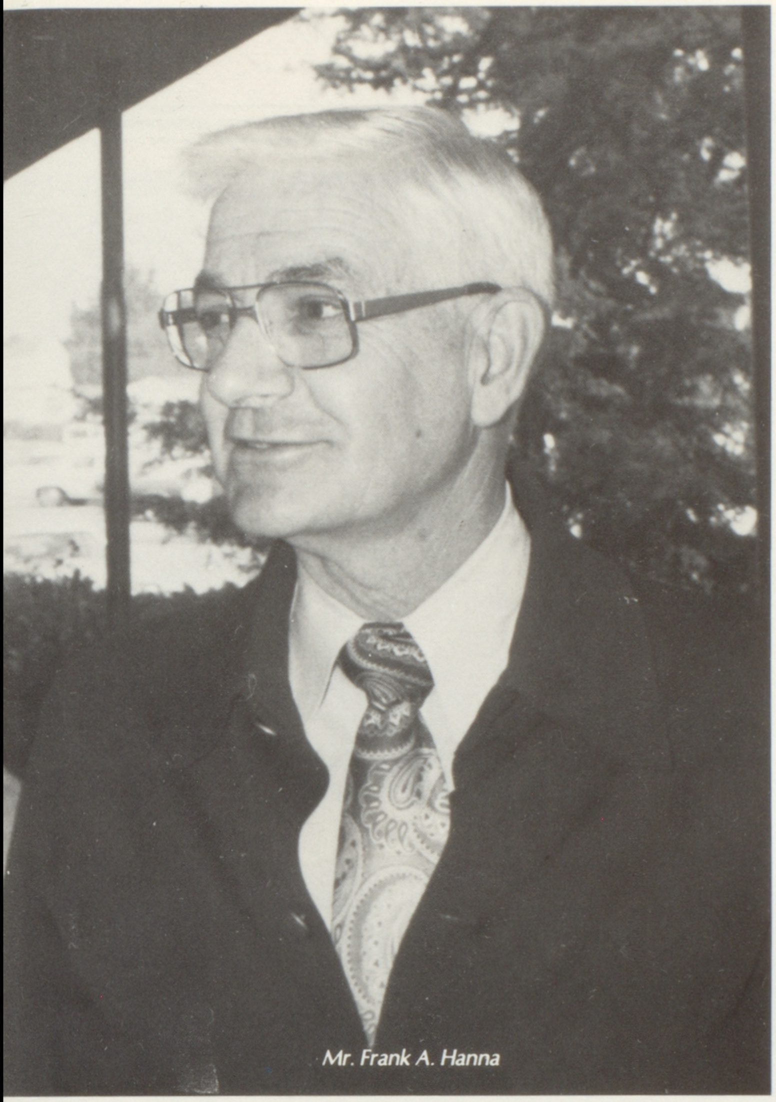
ADMINISTRATORS

Dr. John Searles

Superintendent of Schools

William Paden, Sandi Mosel, Bill Maning, Gig Codiga, Rich Thomas

Board of Education


Mr. Frank A. Hanna

Principal

New Faces Bring New Outlook to Encinal

As students started the school year, so did they find new teachers in front of chalk boards ready to begin the learning process. These new teachers taught a variety of subjects ranging from Word Processing, ROTC, and Cable TV to the basics of Math, English, and Chemistry. As Rosylin Bessard, Vernon Lowry, Edward Madsen, Sandra O'Ruark, Micheal Preminger, James Reynolds, Alisha Tralli, Maria Sanchez, and Marta Skala soon found out they not only taught, they chaperoned dances, coached sports, and advised clubs as well. With the new year a soon to be familiar face around the offices of Old Historic Alameda High School was Dr. Searles the new superintendent for Alameda.

The second semester brought many students to wonder what side of the newly expanded Attendance Office they should go to pick up tardy slips and absent passes. While others were led to believe that the Banking Office was relocated to the book room.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Ellis

Vice Principal

E.H.S
Vi Principal
Mr. Kenneth Bibe

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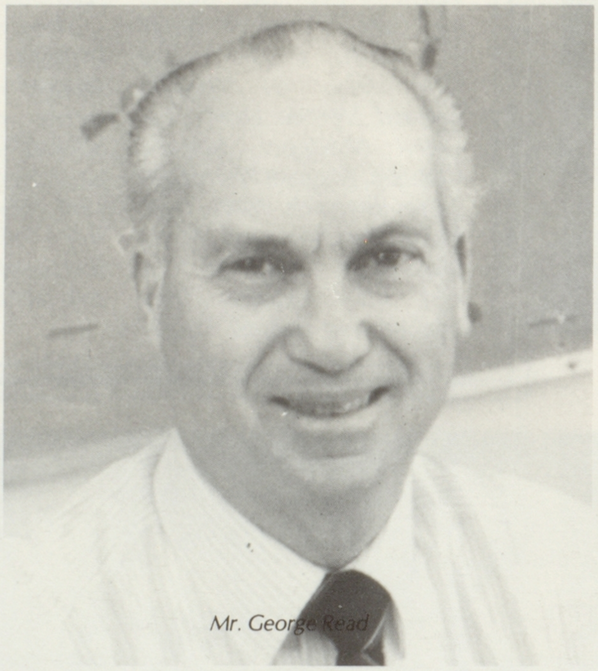
No Limits, Jonathan?
He Thought,
He Smiled,
His Race to Learn Had Begun.

Richard Bach

Mrs. Linda Stansberry

Counselor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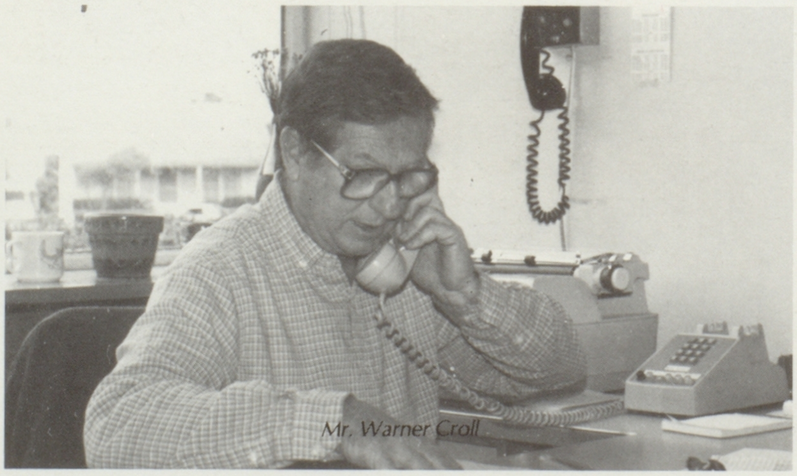
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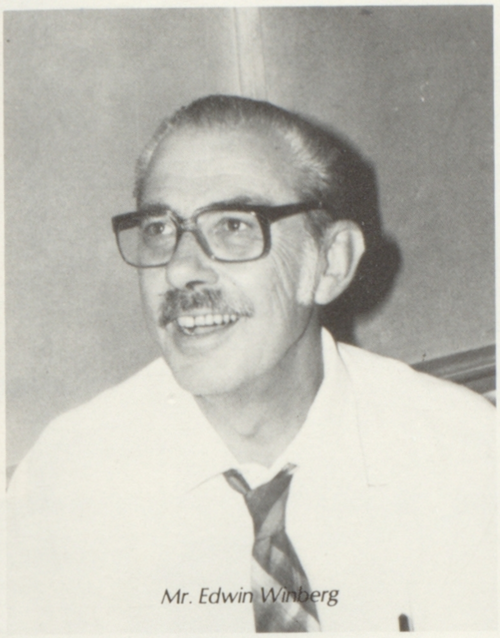
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Mr. Jon Medeiros

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Mr. Jerry Ludy

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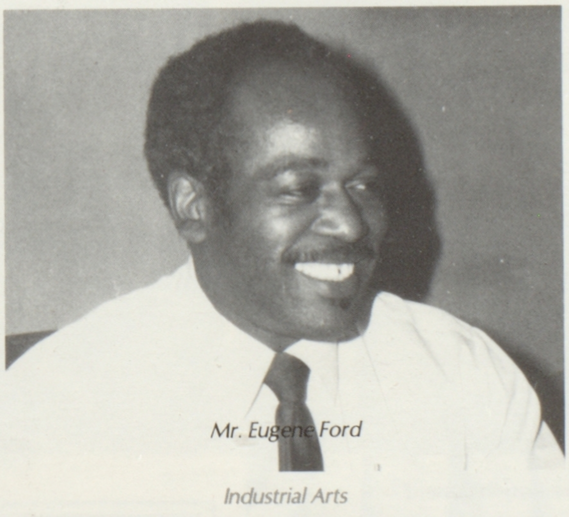
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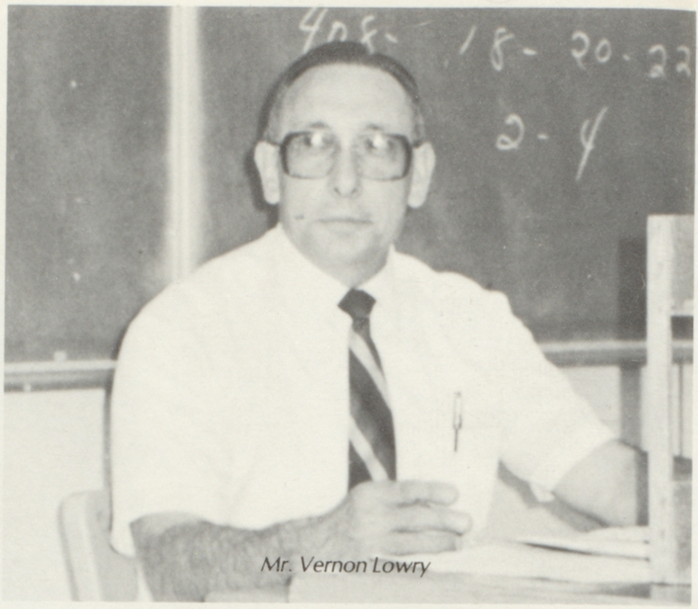
Industrial Arts

The Very World Rests on the Breath of the Children in the School House

Talmud: Shabbath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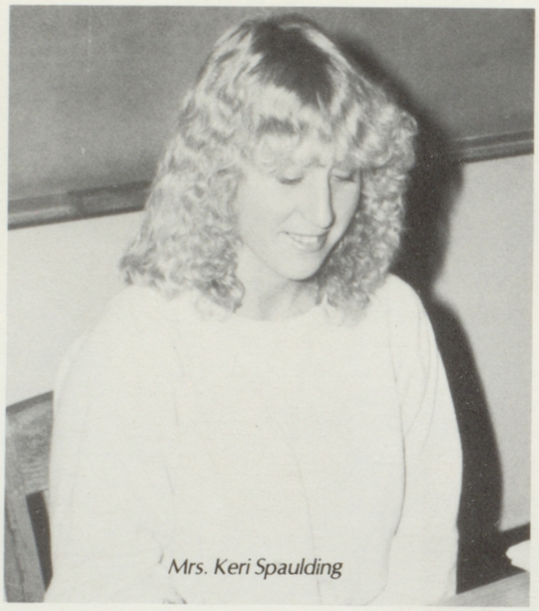
Mrs. Elizabeth Rice

Spanish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Mrs. Rosylin Besserd

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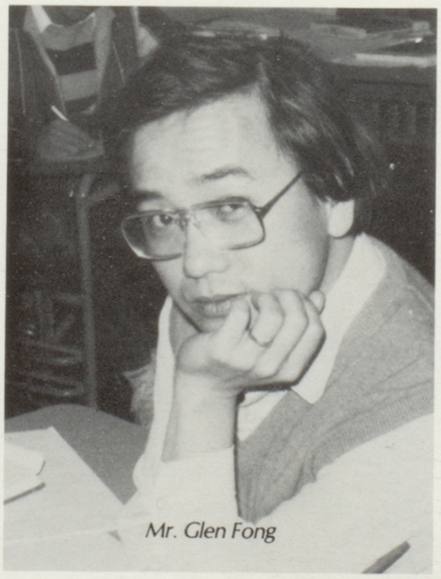
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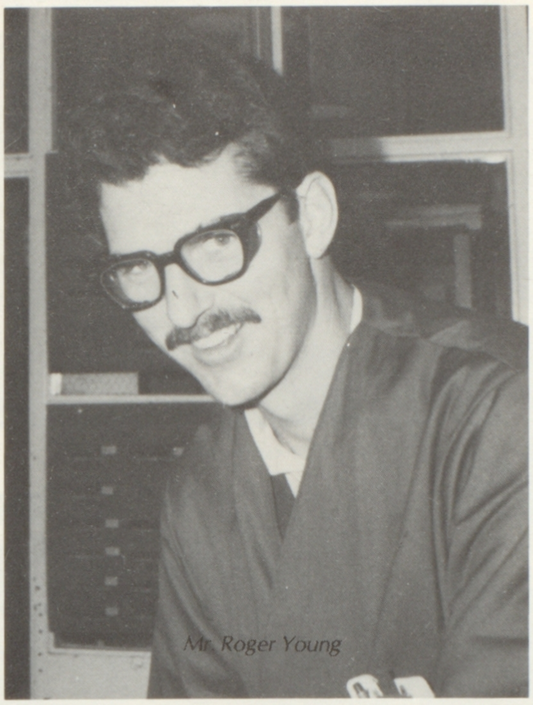
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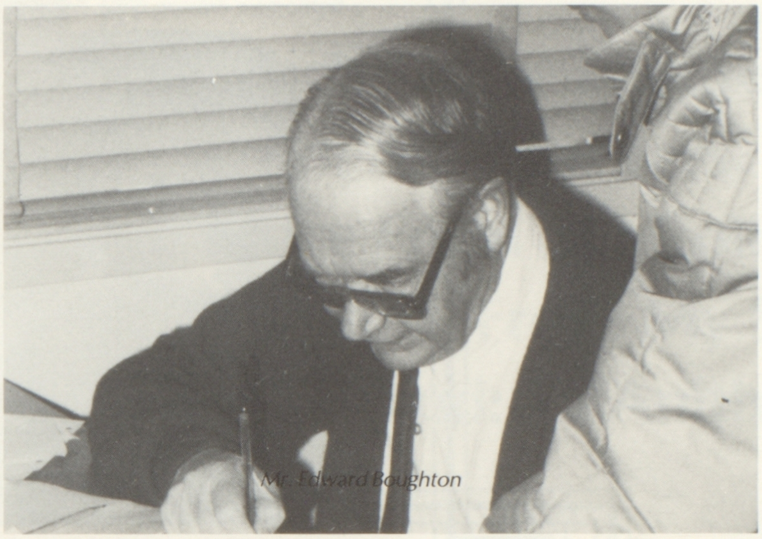
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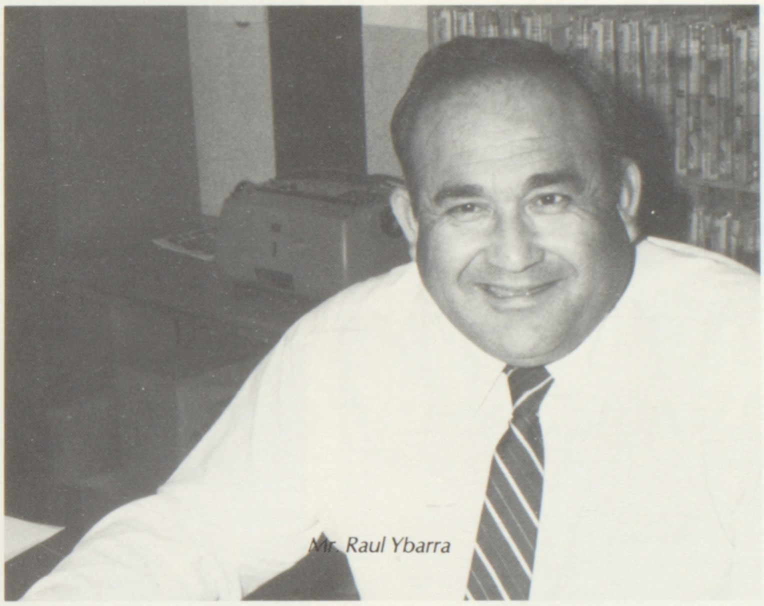
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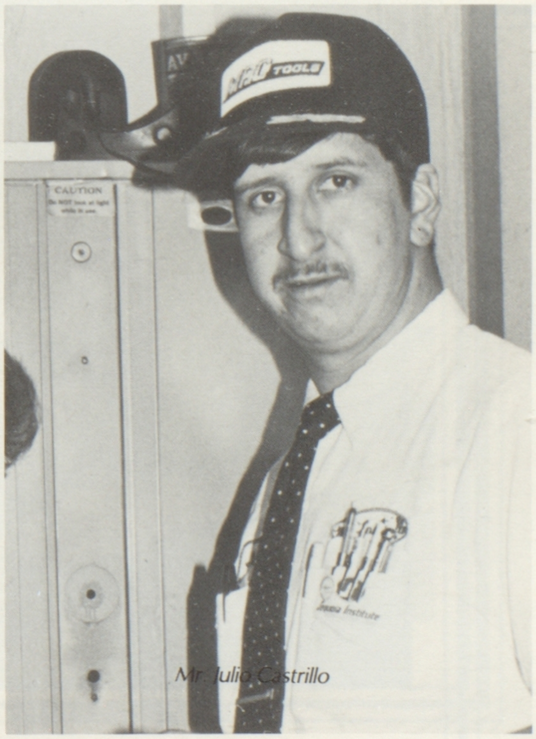
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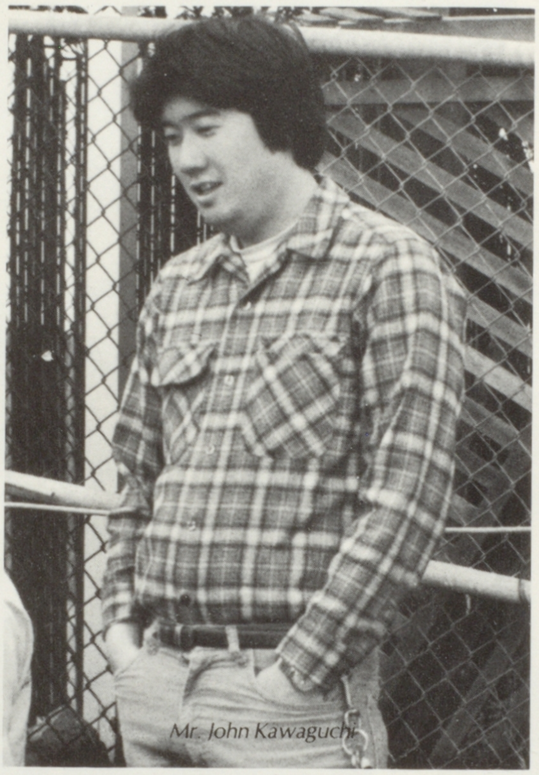
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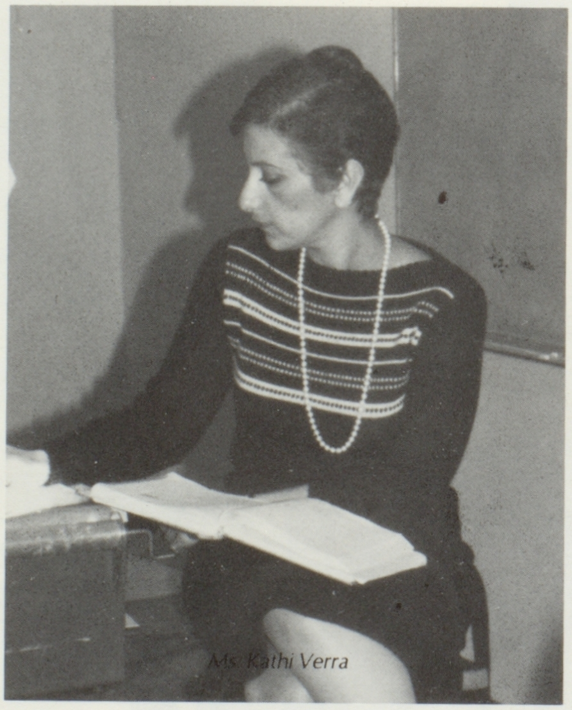
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Math, Sophomore Advisor

Mr John Matula

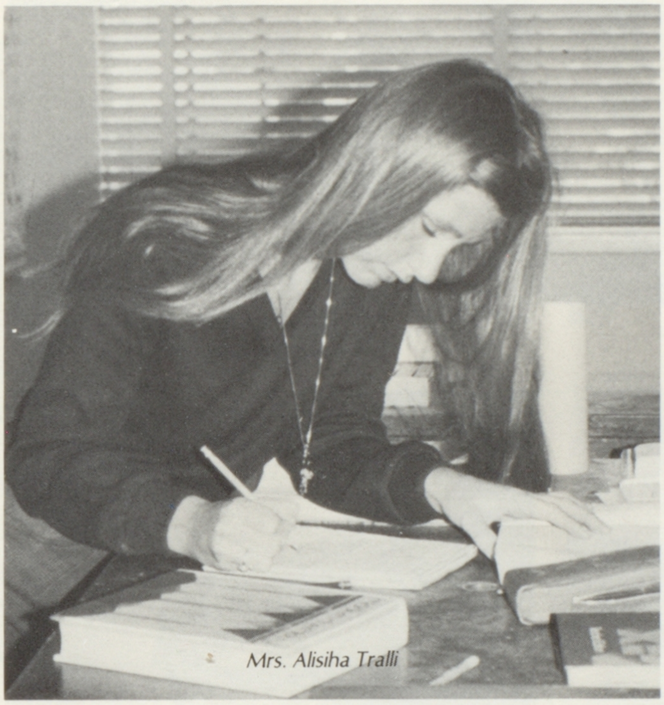
Computer Lit, Physics, Biology, Sophomore Advisor

Mr. James Johnson

English

Much I Have Learned From My Teachers, More From My Colleagues, But Most From My Students

Talmud: Ta'Anith 7b



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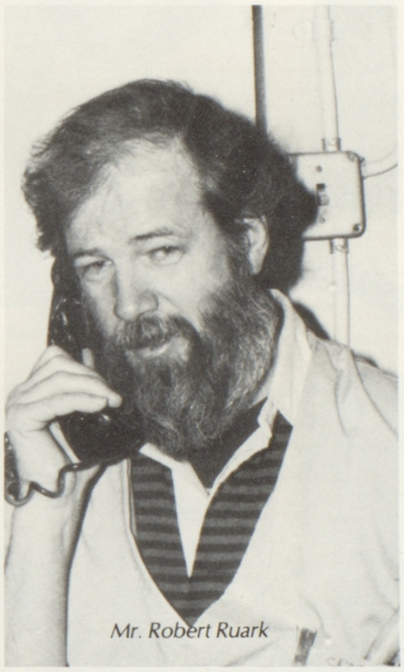

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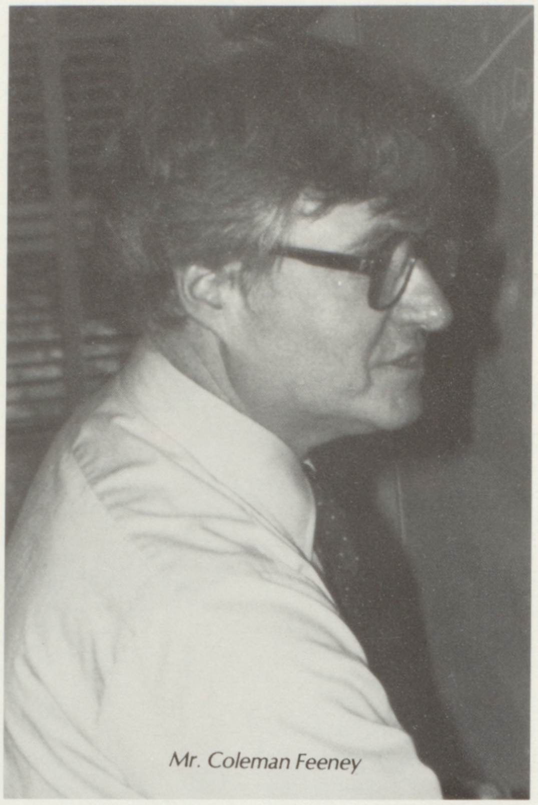
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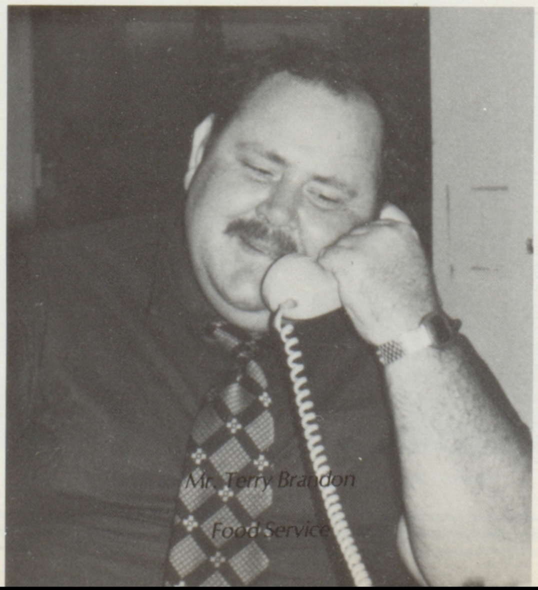
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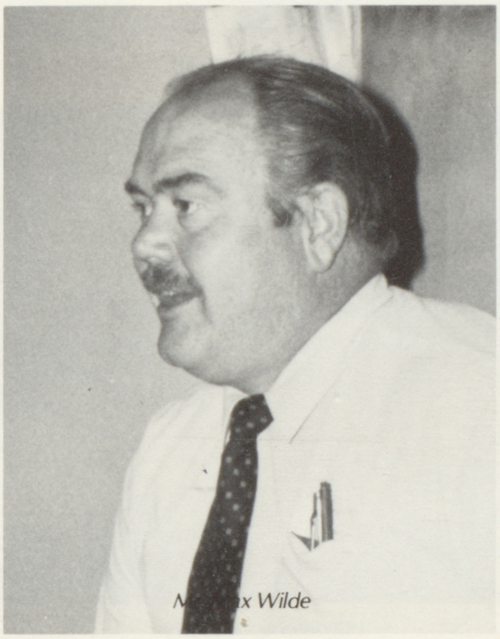
Food Service

Man Can Dream and Reason and Create Man Is a Thinker!

Mr. Steve Capling

Computer, Data Processing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Math

Mr. James Kruse

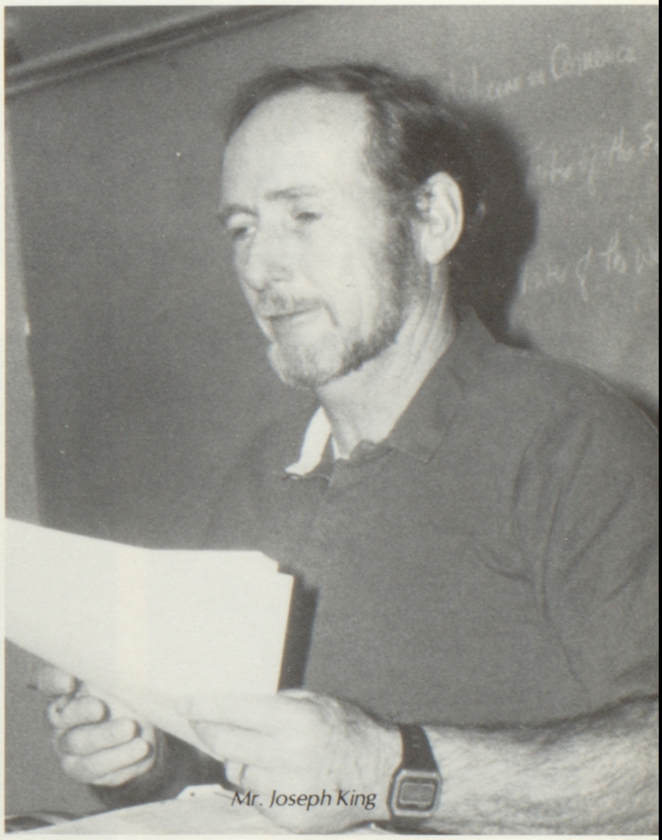
Science, Math

Mrs. Janis Larsen

English, Drama

Mr. Pete Noble

Science, Football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U.S. History, Psychology, Boy's Track

Diane Meadows

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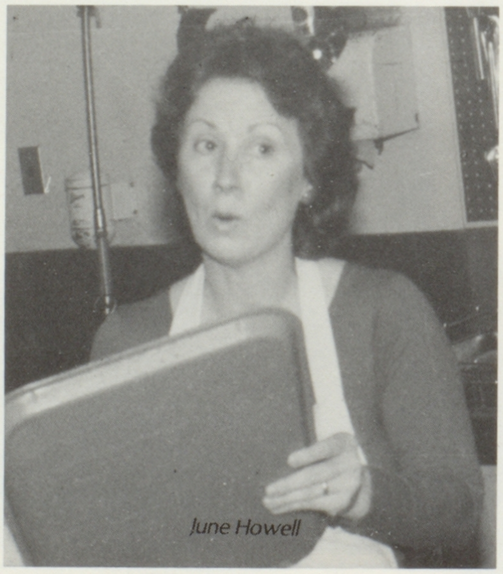
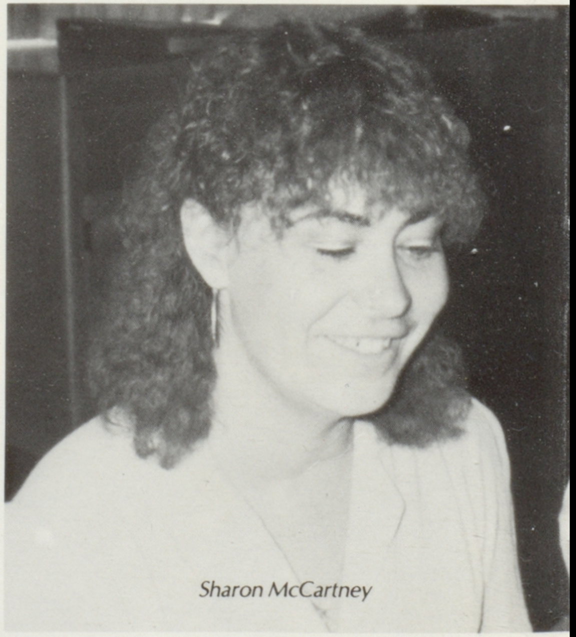


June Howell

Cafeteria Staff



Sharon McCartney

Attendance

No School Functions Well Without Dedicated Support Staff

Alberta Dole

School Treasurer

Edward Fasciotto

Head Custodian

Marie Mason

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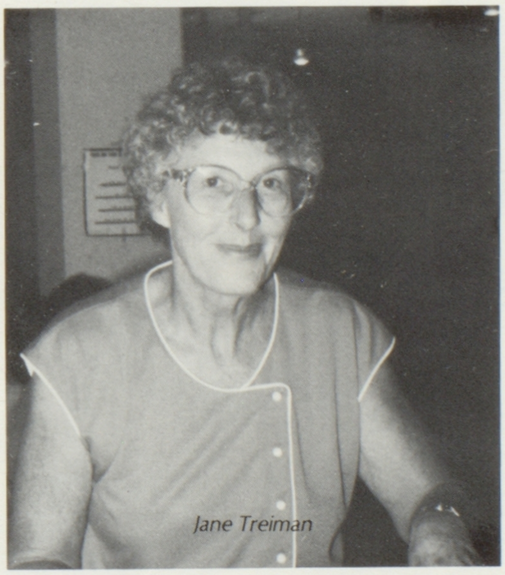
David William and Vince Sablan

Custodians

Lola Crittenden

Computer and Records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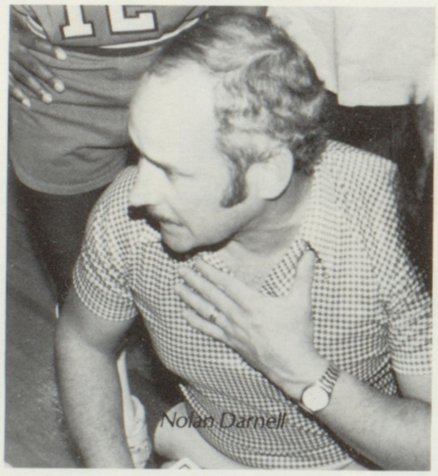
Learn to Live, Live to Learn

Sandy 'Rourke

Physical Education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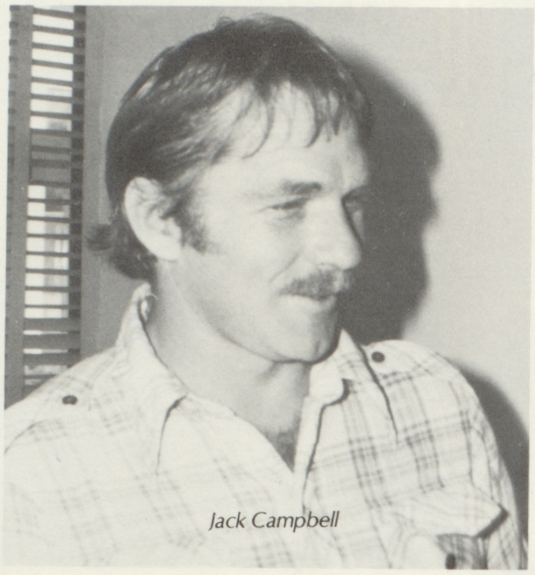
Girl's Basketball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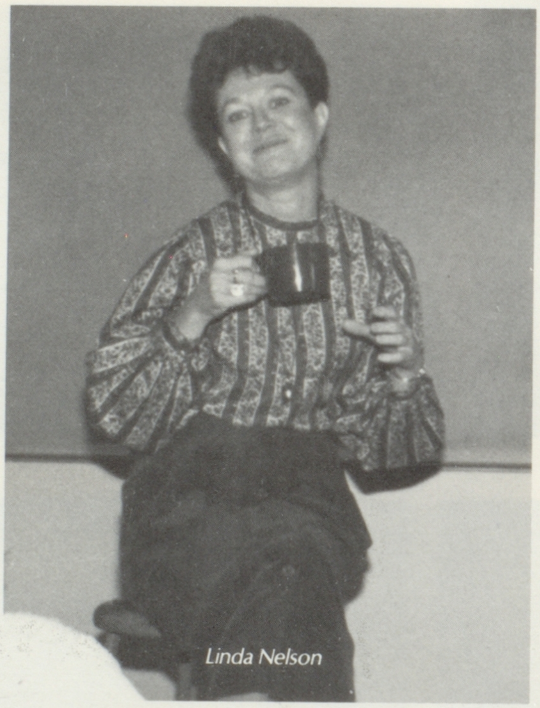
English, Journalism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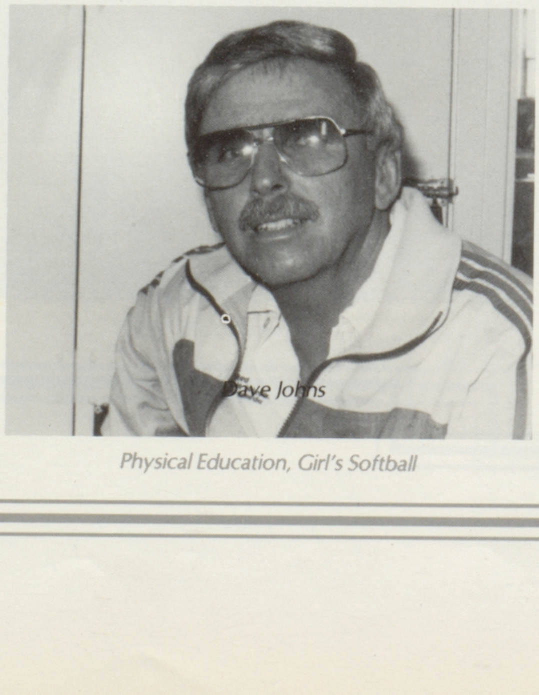
World History, Government



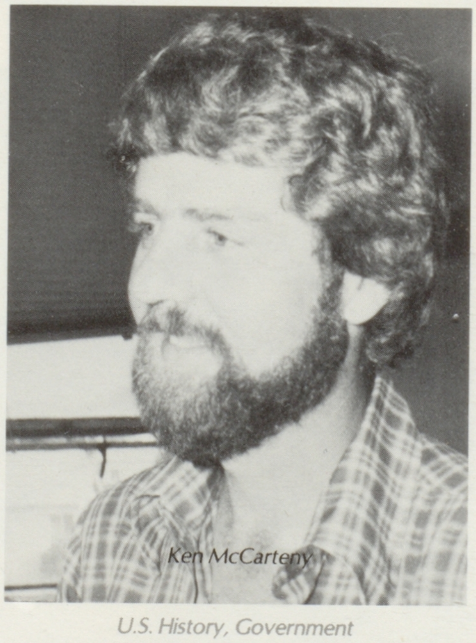
Physical Education, Girl's Softball

Arthur Roke

World History, Government, Yearbook

Carol Haynes

Special Education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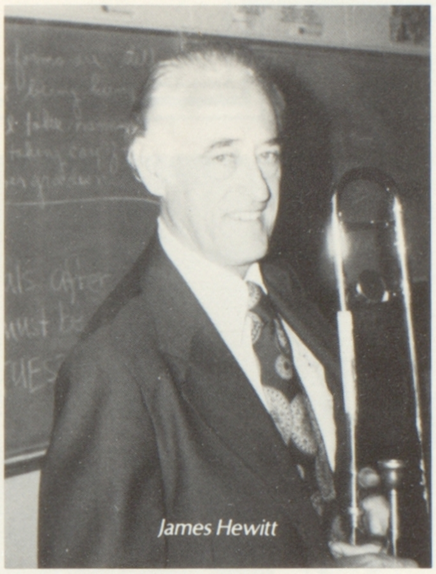

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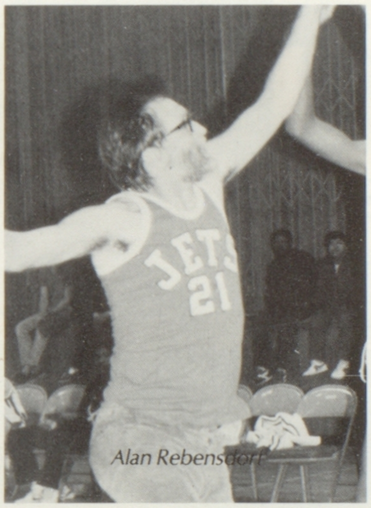

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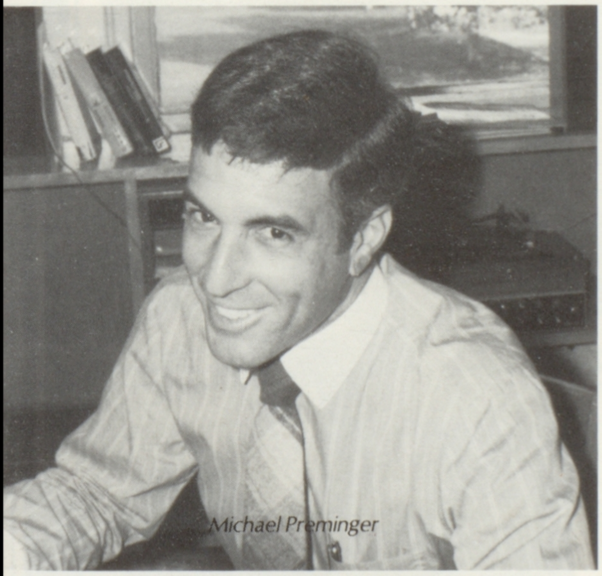

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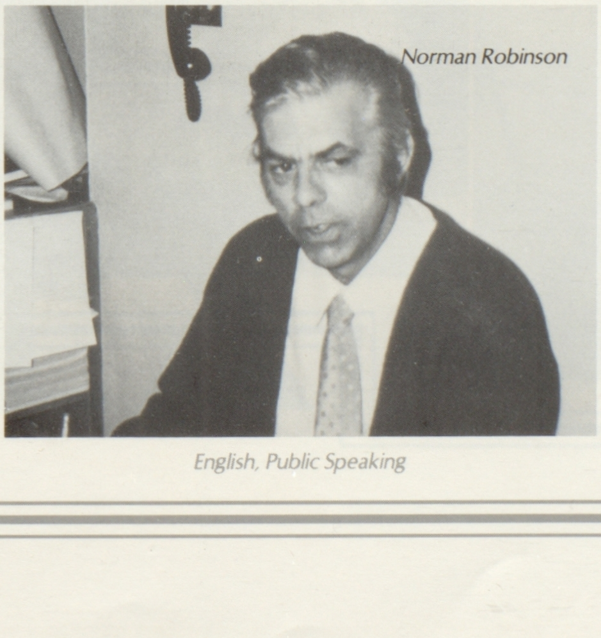

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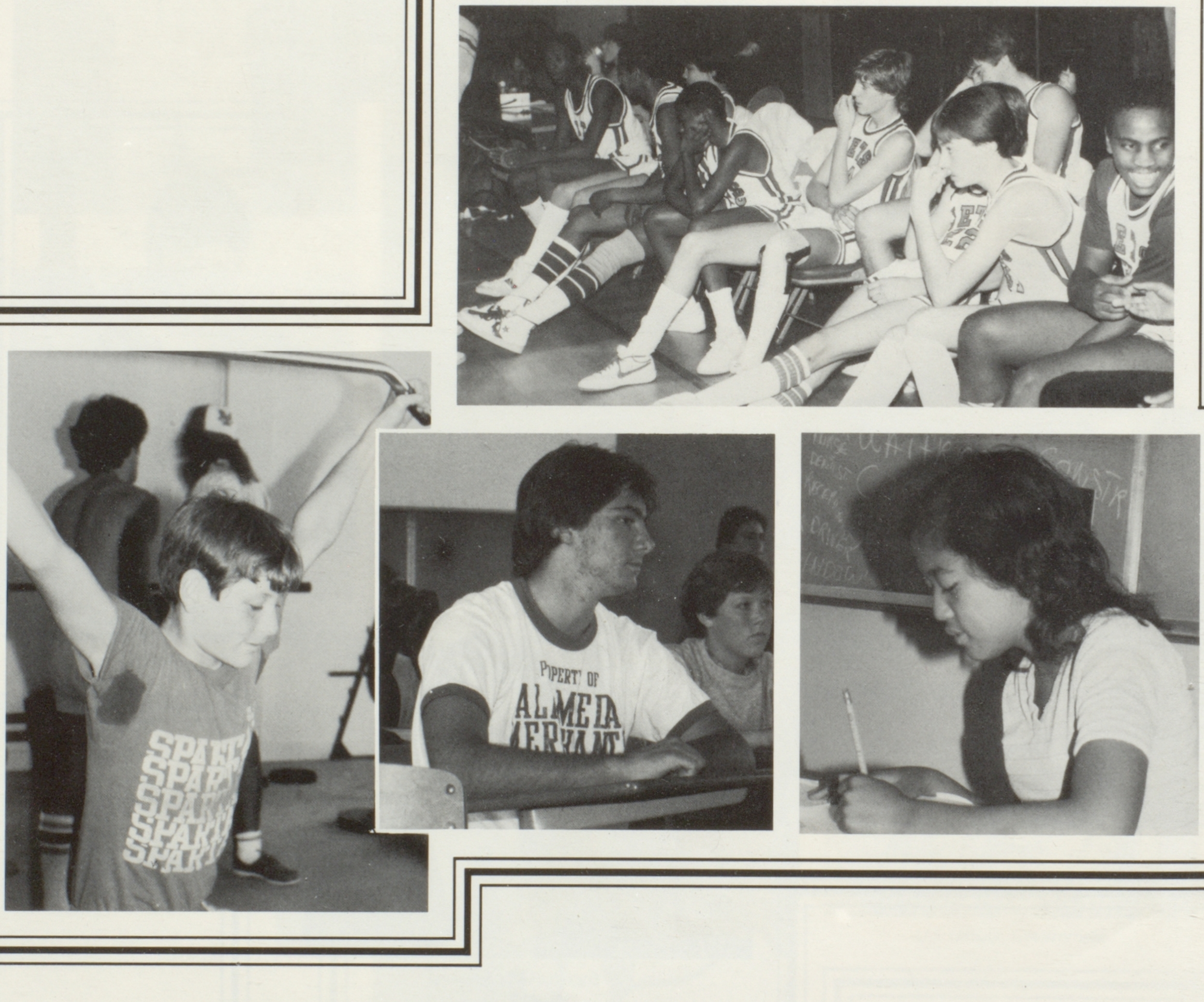

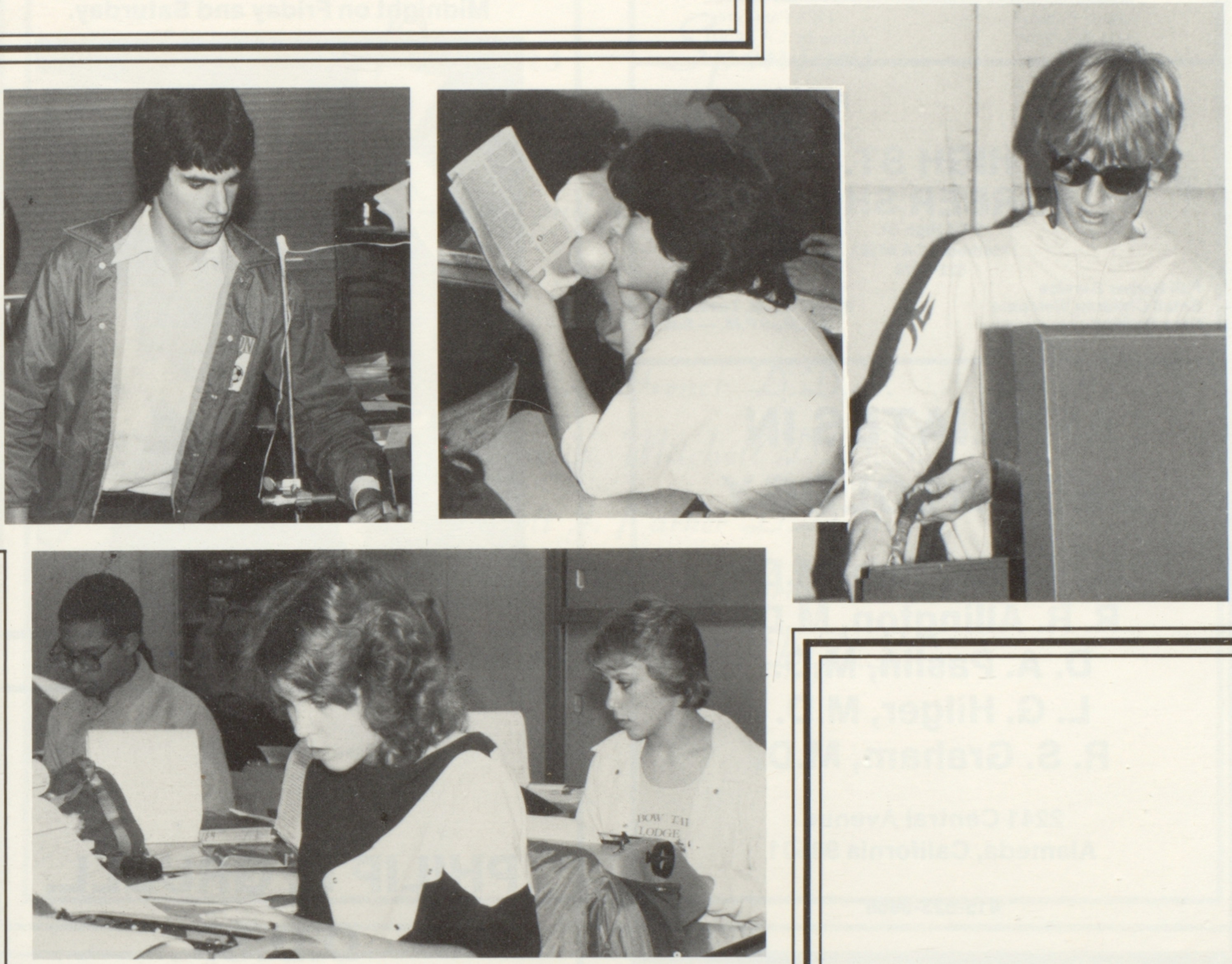

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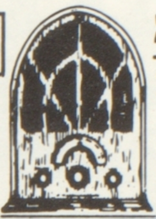

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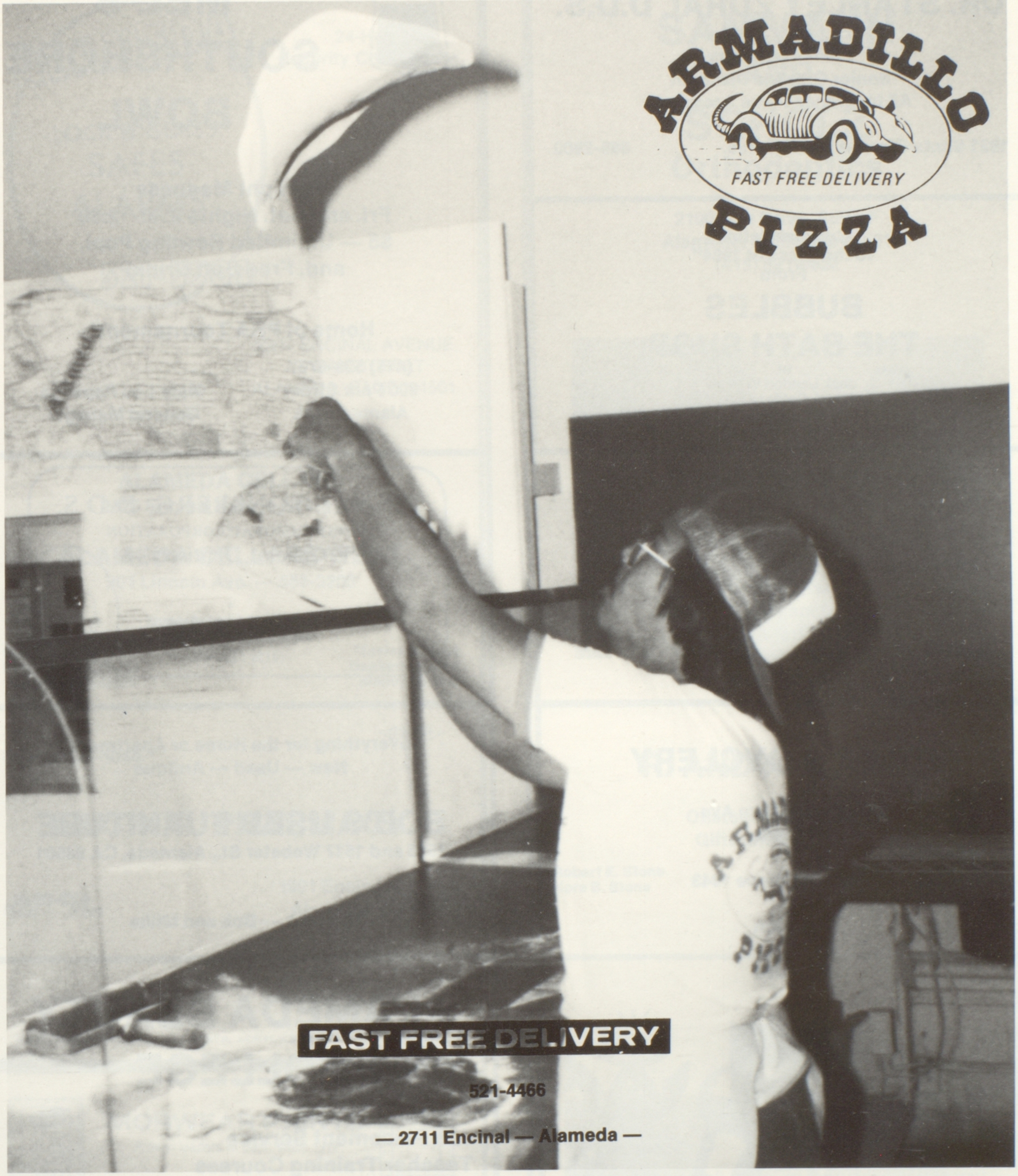

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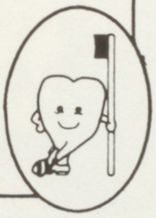

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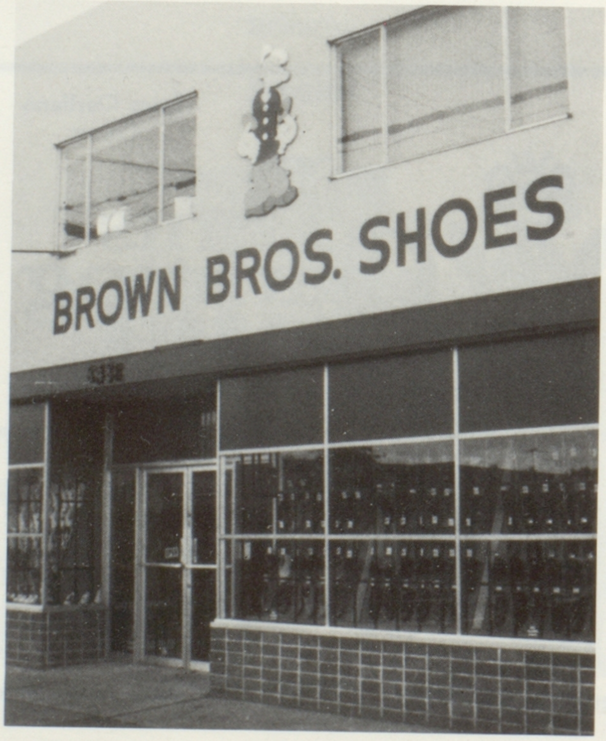

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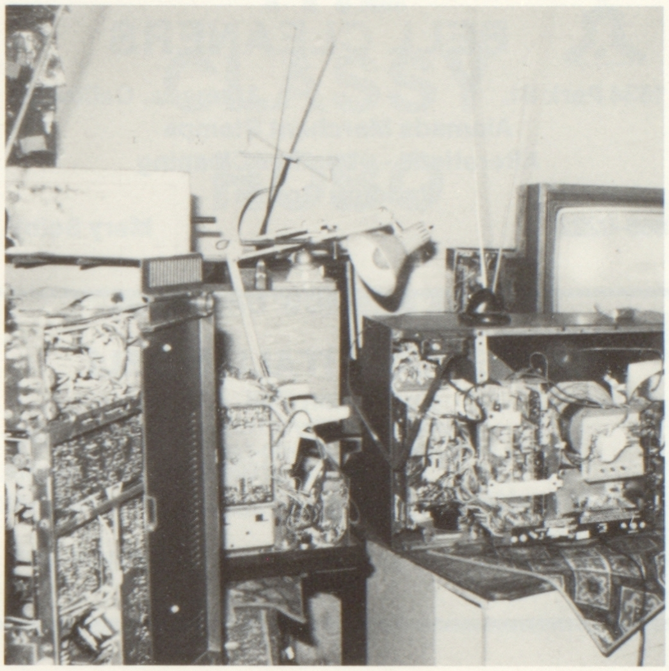

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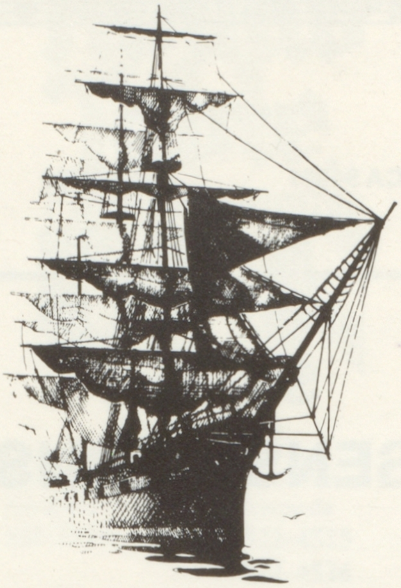

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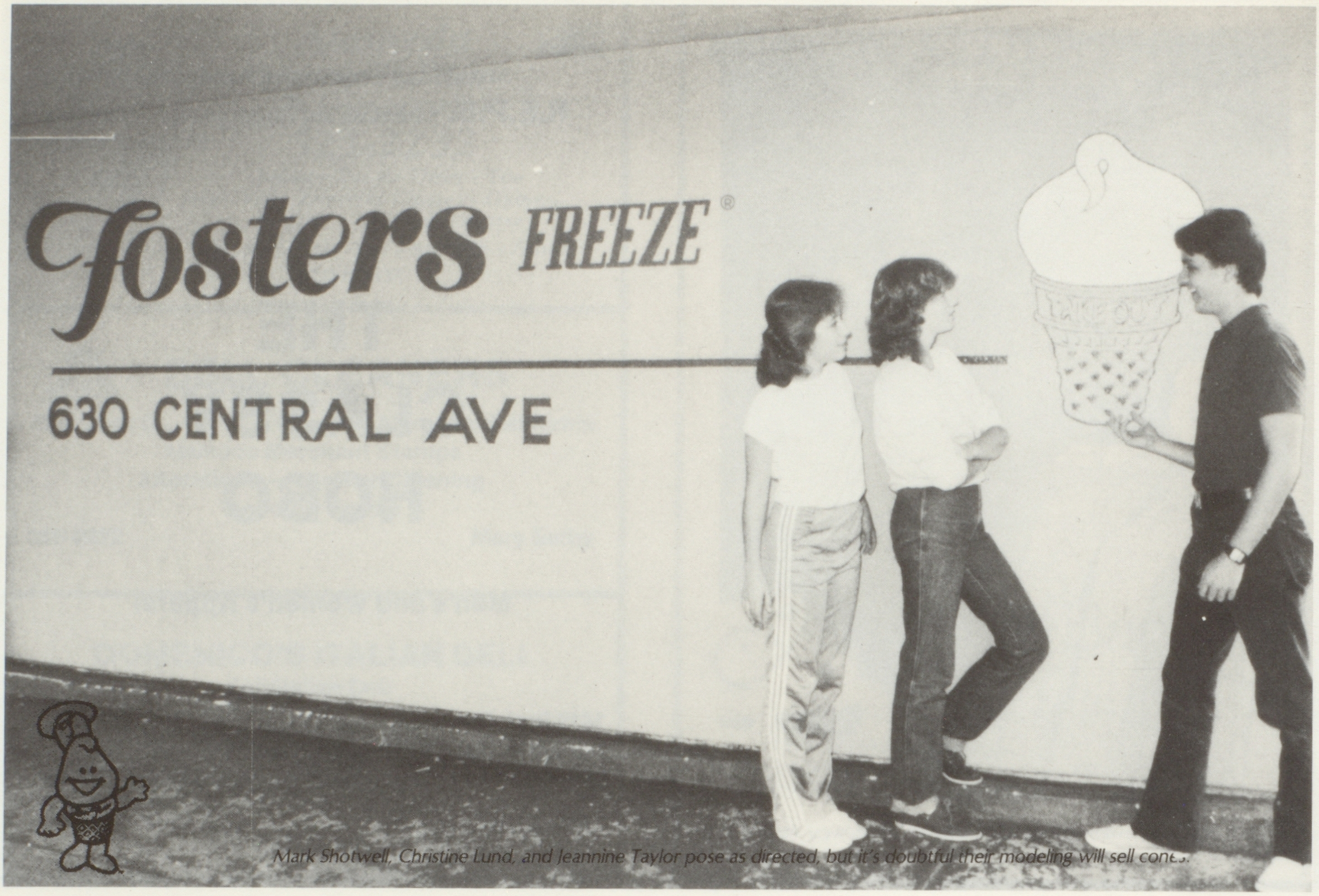
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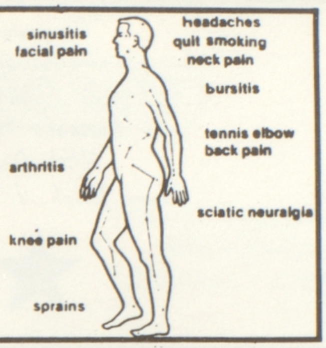
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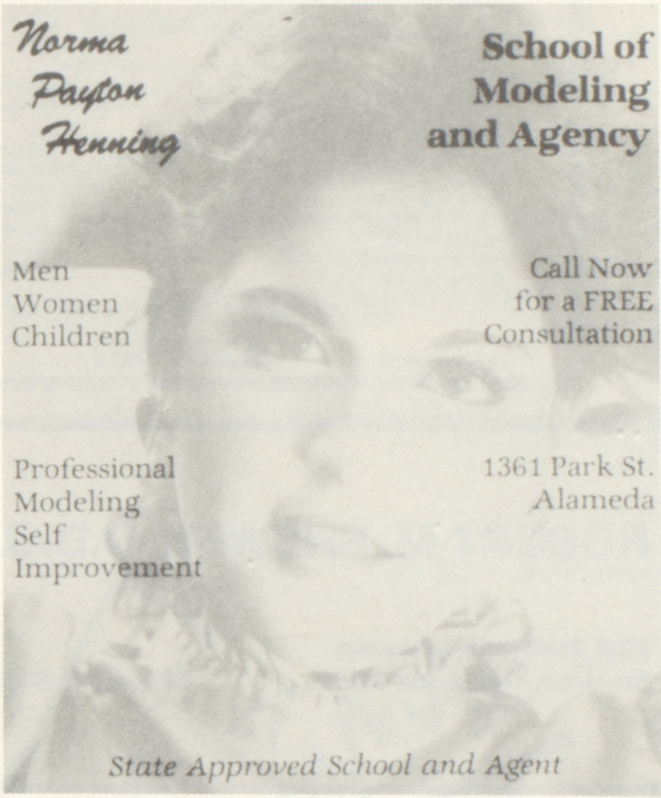

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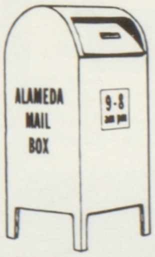

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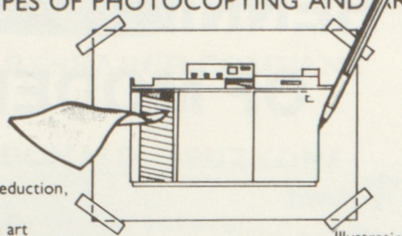

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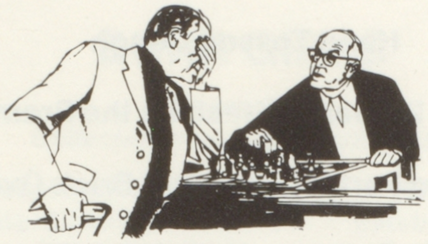

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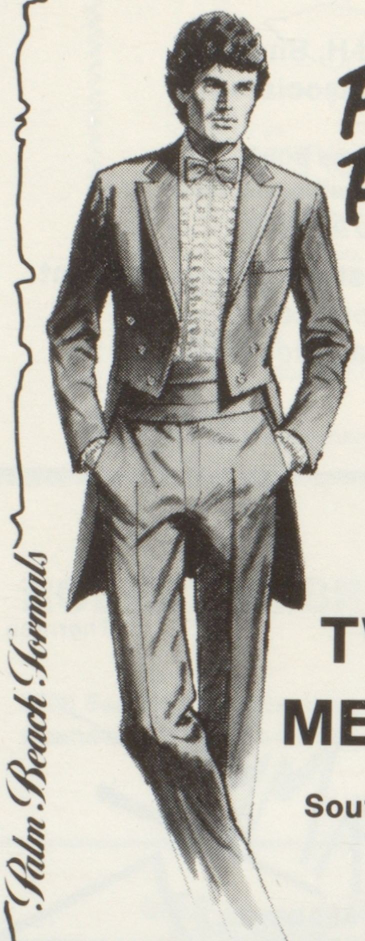

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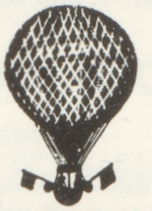

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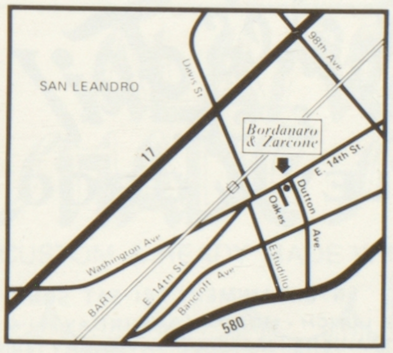

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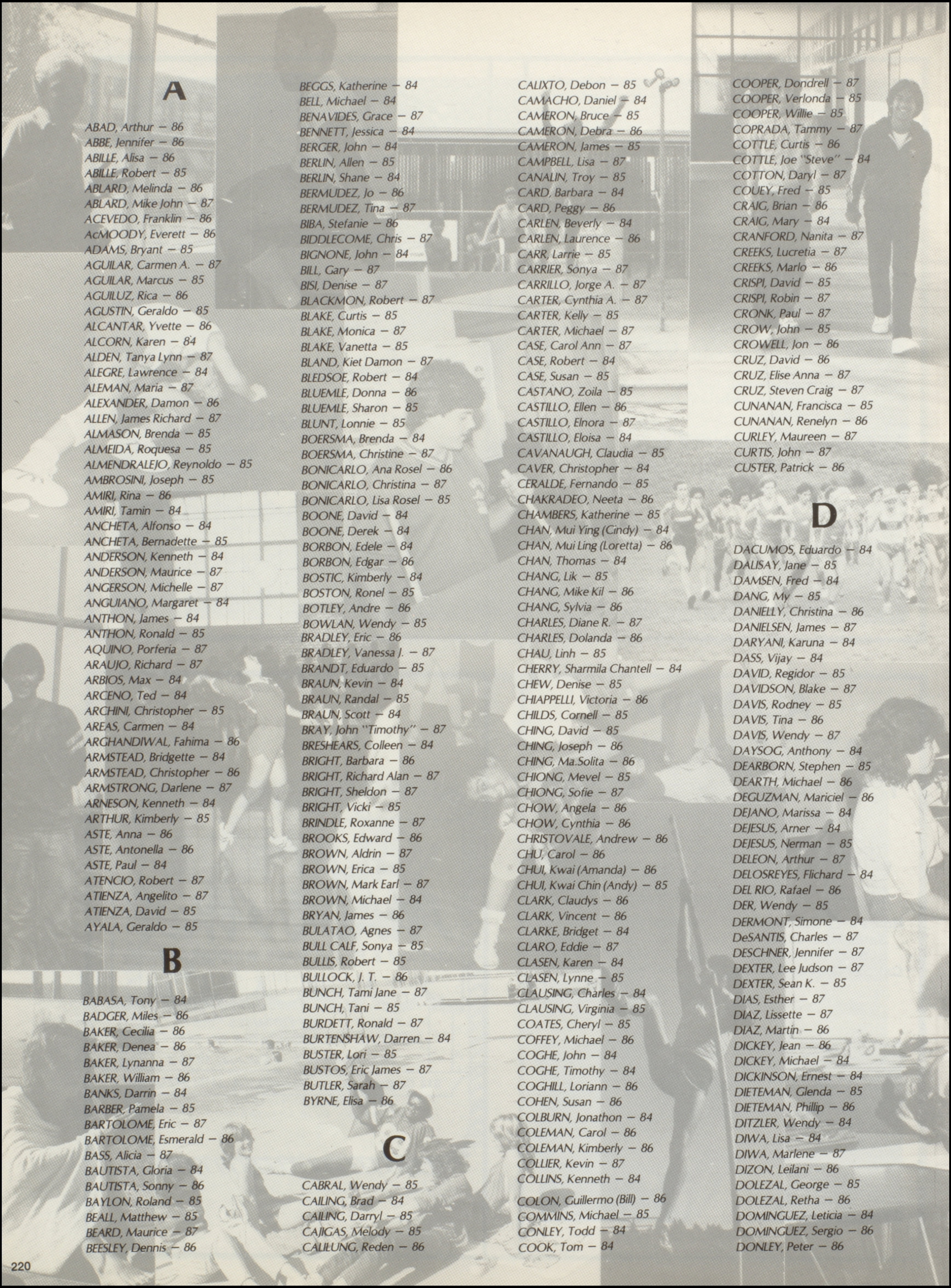

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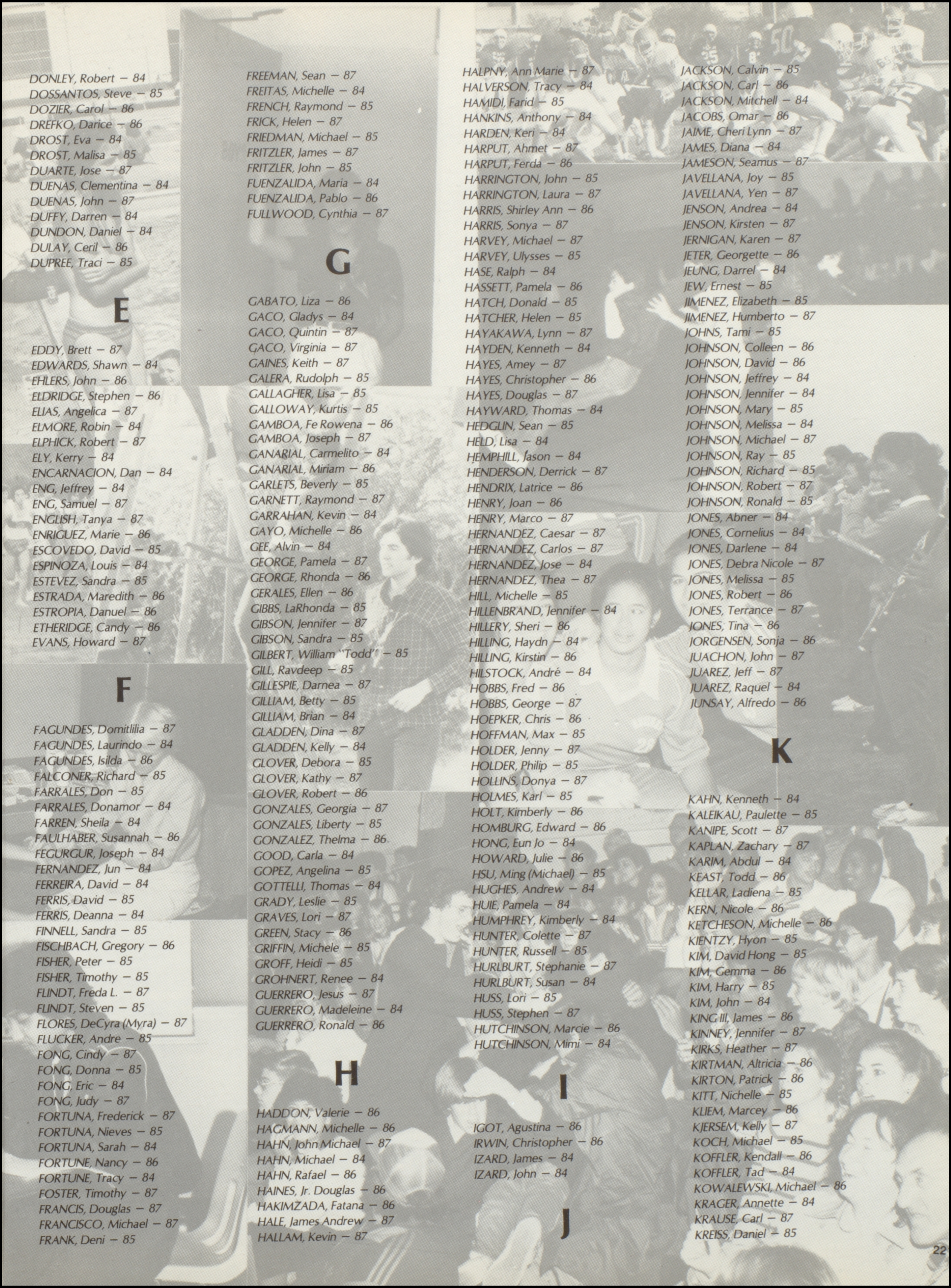

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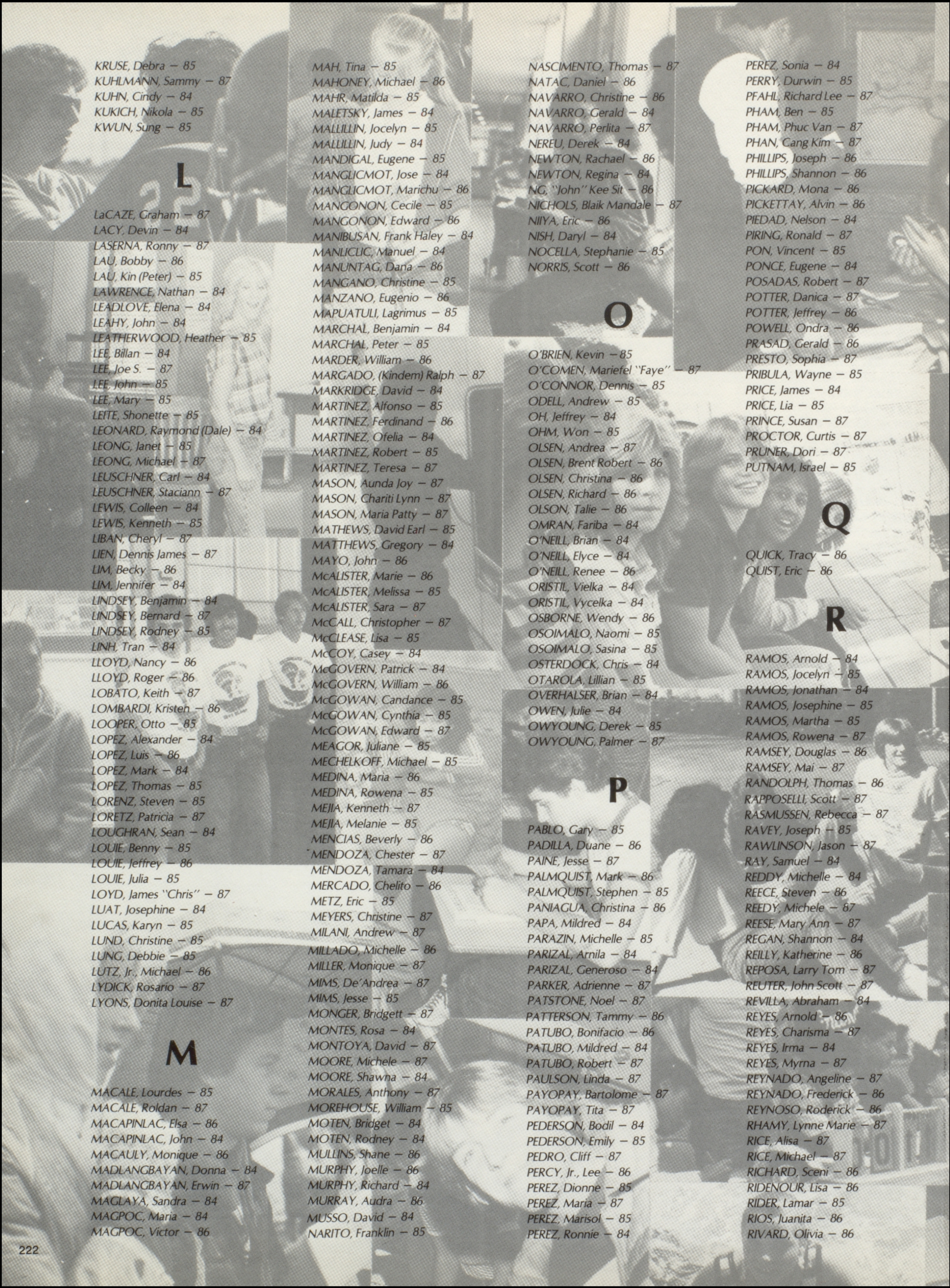

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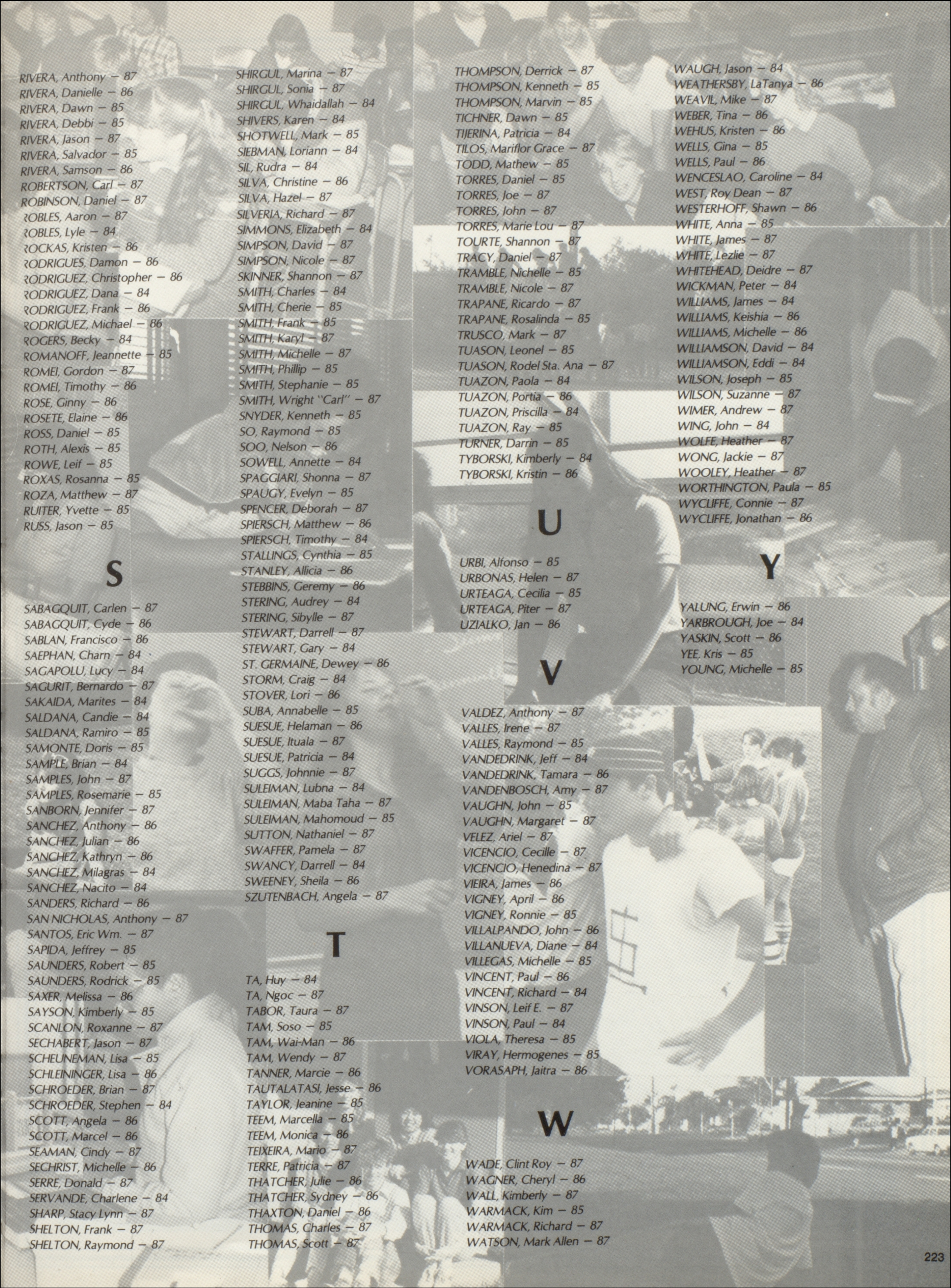

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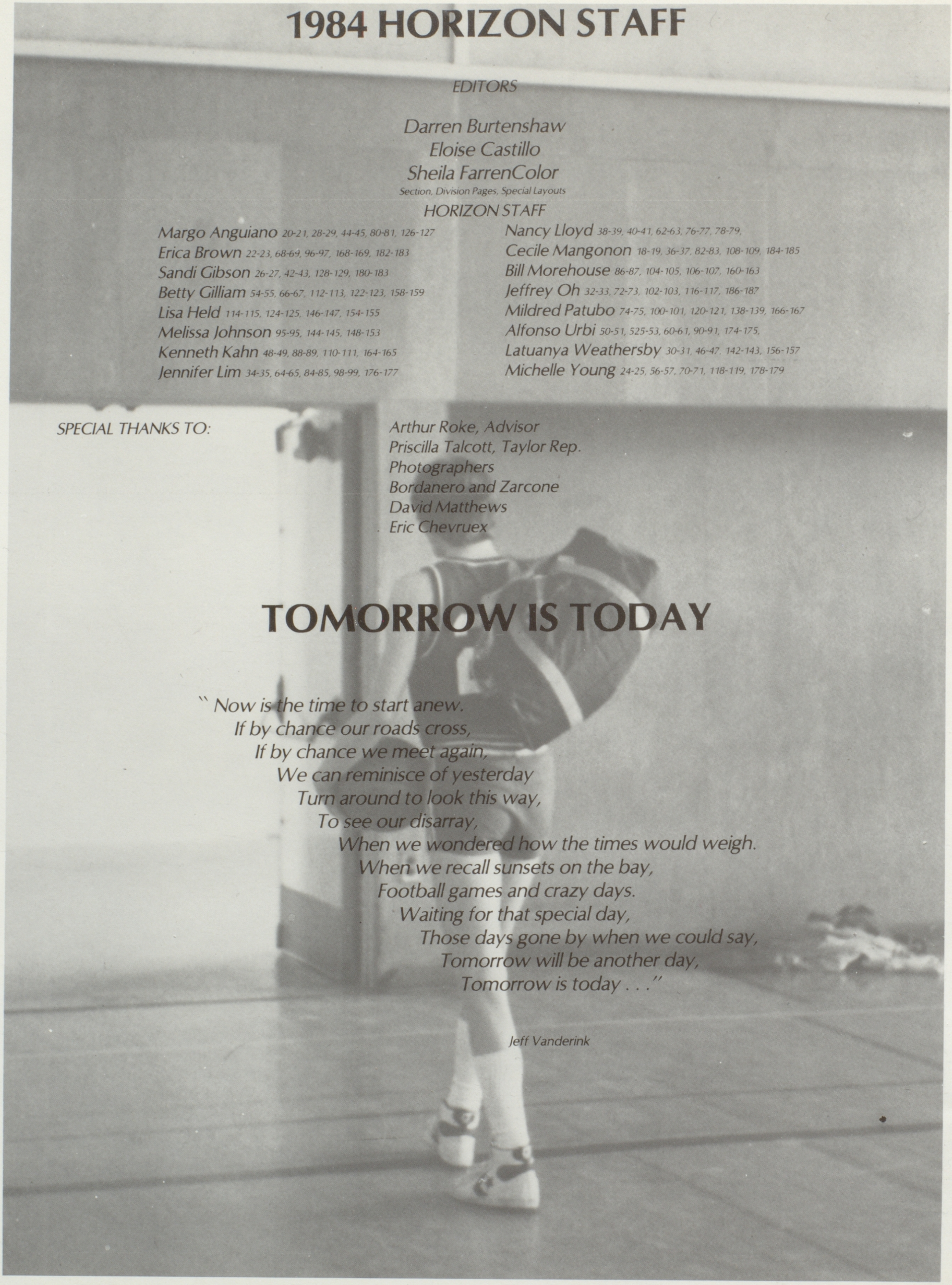

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If by chance our roads cross,
If by chance we meet again,
We can reminisce of yesterday
Turn around to look this way,
To see our disarray,
When we wondered how the times would weigh.
When we recall sunsets on the bay,
Football games and crazy days.
Waiting for that special day,
Those days gone by when we could say,
Tomorrow will be another day,
Tomorrow is today . . ."

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